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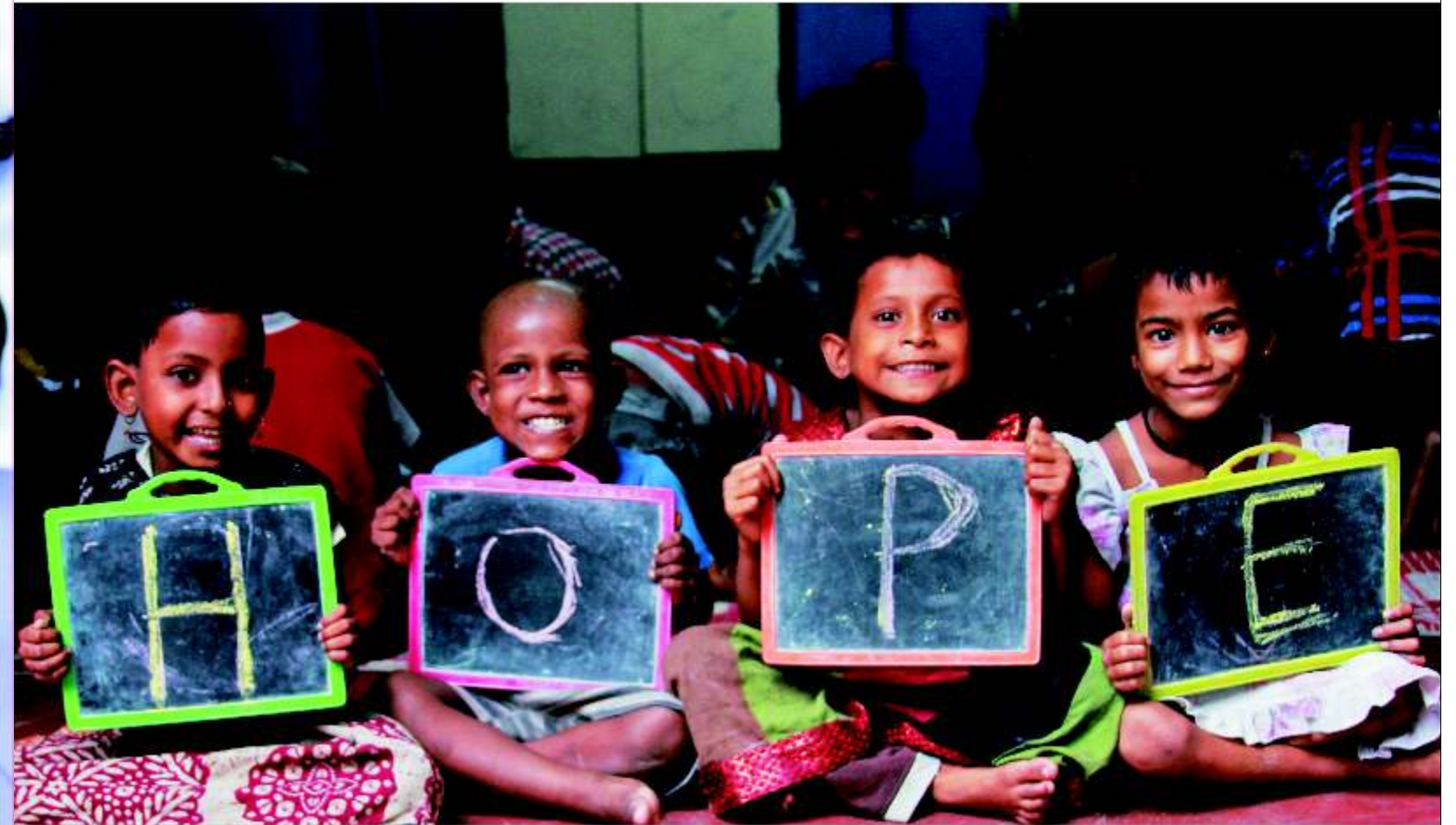
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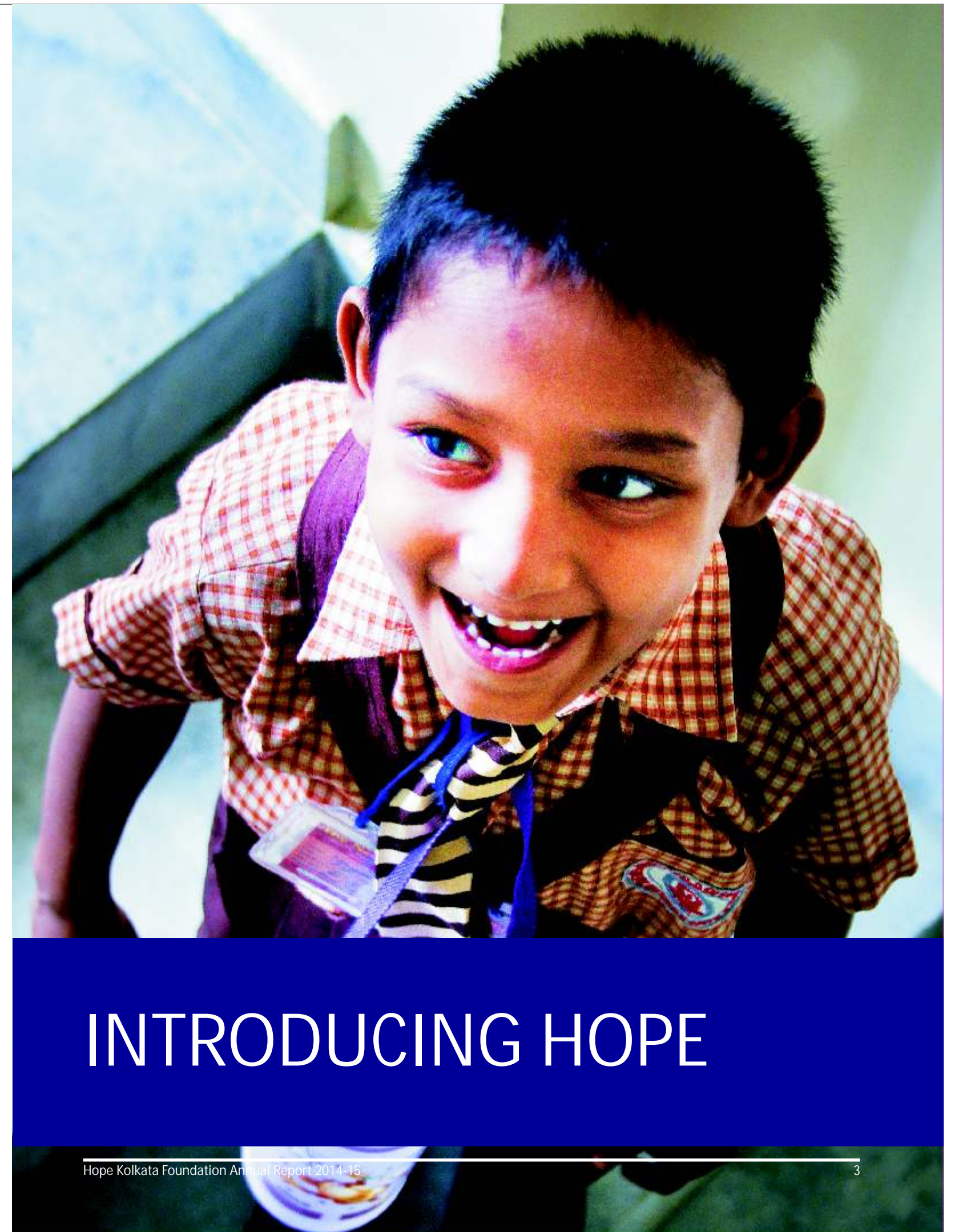
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From the Founder-Director's Desk



Dear Friends of HOPE ,

Firstly I want to thank you most sincerely for your incredible generosity in supporting the work of The Hope Foundation over the past fifteen years.

Our charities in Ireland have been going through a particularly hard time for all the wrong reasons. Just when we thought we were coming through the recession where individuals, families and companies alike were desperately trying to claw their way out of recession, we have been assailed by a crisis of confidence in the entire charity sector. People are angry and rightly so having always donated to charities so generously and those of us who are committed to the highest levels of international best practice in Governance are angry. At the end of the

day the people who will suffer as a result of this fallout are the most vulnerable in our global society – those who need us most: the children, the homeless, the old, the sick, the poor and the most under- privileged.

I would like to take this opportunity to give key governance information on The Hope Foundation. I do not take a salary, I am not saying that all people in the charity sector should not take a salary; this was something that I choose to do. I feel that people are entitled to a fair salary. We are a fully subscribed member of the ICTR, Dochas, Comhlamh, The Wheel and Credibility Alliance, ensuring full transparency, accountability and adherence to good governance and best practice. These organisations ensure that we are supported in keeping up to date on all our policies and procedures.

Our audited accounts are available on our website using the SORP system as part of the recommended account keeping procedure, along with our annual reports. We continue to be committed to keeping our administration costs as low as possible and we rely on the generosity of a number of pro-bono service providers. We recognise our responsibility to you the donors, sponsors, our many visitors to India, school students, volunteers and our many fundraisers who have supported HOPE so generously over the past years.

Throughout the terrible difficulties of the past years of recession, we have succeeded in honouring all our commitments to the street and slum dwellers and the children that we have committed to help. This could not have happened without your wonderful generosity and loyalty, our volunteers and our amazing staff both in Ireland , India and the UK who give tirelessly of their time. I thank you most sincerely and I ask you for your continued support, the children that we help do not have anybody else to call on, we are their only life-line to survival.

Every Blessing and Good Wishes.

Maureen Forrest
Founder & Honorary Director

From the Hope Foundation Kolkata' Desk



Dear Friends

Social change is constant, continuous, unavoidable and inevitable. Social transformation is the result of positive action to improve the environment in which marginalised, afflicted and affected persons are assisted to progress. Hope Kolkata Foundation is a change maker and the communities which benefit are change recipients. The organisation has successfully completed its fifteenth year and we are very proud to share the impact created and changes achieved in the lives of twenty thousand children and one and half lakh population, through Education, Health, Care and Protection, Vocational Skill based programmes and emergency services covering 34 wards in Kolkata and Howrah in West Bengal .

HOPE continues to see change among children, who were illiterate, runaways, abused, exploited and denied their fundamental rights and who was transformed into educated, skilled, employed, independent, self-reliant individuals contributing to their families and communities.

We have enabled youth who would have been rag pickers, unskilled labour, suffering from addiction and not attending school to become university graduates, skilled professionals, lucratively employed, and capable of taking care of their family in a positive path .

HOPE is committed to things that we can change and to areas where we can make difference. Mahatama Gandhi said "We must be the change we wish to see" Our on-going commitment to Health, Education, Protection and Skill enhancement programmes is paramount in breaking the cycle of poverty,

We have been firm in pursuing our values, recognising our short comings and we have been open to new learning and experiences from the communities and our supporting partners with whom we work. Our achievements are shared in the annual report for the year 2014-2015

The organisation is grateful to The Hope Foundation Ireland for the continuous support since the inception for the needy children and people in Kolkata, India. The organisation would also like to express gratitude to the communities we serve as well as to individuals , other network organisation and donors– The Hope Foundation UK & Germany, Irish Aid ,Vital for Children, BeKind Ireland, Lotus Child, Frobel, G2B Foundation, Butterflies, Porticus, Volunteers, Friends of Hope, HSBC, Joy Global, Corporates, Schools, Colleges and Government Institutions. I would like to thank individuals, staff and Board members for their dedication towards the organisation.

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) is the continuing commitment by businesses to contribute to economic development while improving the quality of life of society at large.

Under the Companies Act, 2013, any company having a net worth of rupees 500 crore or more or a turnover of rupees 1,000 crore or more or a net profit of rupees 5 crore or more has to spend at least 2% of the last 3 years average net profits on CSR activities as specified in Schedule VII of the Companies Act, 2013.

CSR programme are not only helping the millions of impoverished Indians, but the country as a whole. These CSR projects are already resulting in many innovative poverty alleviation schemes and would lead to more widespread growth than in the past. As time goes on and companies become larger and more specialised, their impact will grow too. We want to thank all the corporate houses for their heartfelt contribution and expect them to continue this in the future.

Geeta Venkadakrishnan
Director

From the Student's desk



In fulfillment of our annual social responsibility project, some of us students from the Symbiosis Institute of Media and Communication Pune were fortunate enough to volunteer with the Hope Kolkata (Foundation) (HKF).

At the onset, we chose to help the organisation in the sphere of marketing and PR. Hope Kolkata's director Ms. Geeta Vekadakrishnan, greeted us with a warm smile on the first day, which immediately assuaged any apprehensions we might have had. Her friendly approach put us at ease, as she sat us down in her office and briefed us on how Hope started.

We learnt that it was Maureen Forrest who set up this endeavour in Kolkata, from very humble beginnings, and had shaped it to be what it is today. Her story was truly inspiring, as we wondered how one could so selflessly and completely dedicate themselves to a higher cause.

We were assigned the task of compiling the Annual Report for the year 2014-2015. Geeta Ma'am briefed us on the various sections within the report that we had to deal with, and asked us to not only compress and compile the data given to us, but to also redesign the layout and overall aesthetics of the magazine. Soon after, we were introduced to some of the programme heads at the Hope office. Our interaction with Salil Sir was particularly enriching – he gave us a detailed picture of the projects undertaken by Hope, and the challenges that they faced every day. We learnt from him that one major way in which Hope is different from several other NGOs was that they have a 'Child watch' programme through which every alternate night, some volunteers patrol the city and rescue children, teenagers, and/or their mothers who are in a vulnerable state – either injured, diseased, or otherwise debilitated. Salil Sir also expressed Hope's concern regarding the rise in sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) among young people, and told us about the way in which Hope is trying to combat the same: the organization is heavily involved in sex education classes, gender sensitisation, and other such projects to educate young people in health and hygiene.

In the process of compiling their annual report there is much we learnt about the kind of charity Hope is involved in, and it also helped us learn how to assimilate data. It was an excellent opportunity to not only learn the ropes of social work, but also develop a sense of solidarity and camaraderie; we are only the humbler for it.

In our team we had Chandni Sharma who was a volunteer and equally helped in designing.

Chandni Sharma, Mehak Desai and team

About us

The Hope Kolkata Foundation strives - with the help of partner organisations - to create a just and equitable society where people can live a quality life with dignity.

Our Vision

A world where it should never hurt to be a child.

Our Mission

Holistic care and development and protection of human rights of severely underprivileged children/persons in India.

Our Objectives

- Ensuring the rights of the children
- Ensuring quality of life for the most vulnerable sections of society
- Empowering women through social and economic development
- Supporting local institutions that work for underprivileged children and families by providing technical assistance and capacity building support
- Sensitising the local government to issues surrounding the health, education and protection needs of impoverished communities and developing effective relationships between local communities and government agencies at different levels

Our Core Values :

- We celebrate the potential of all children.
- We believe in a rights based approach to development.
- We are committed to social justice.
- We believe in being accountable and transparent to all donors and sponsors.
- We are committed to empowerment as a tool to break the cycle of deprivation

Hope Kolkata Foundation (HKF) is committed to providing sustainable development for the underprivileged and vulnerable populations with special focus on children, and people living in difficult circumstances. We act as a facilitator through community development - providing education, vocational training, health awareness and service, shelter, nutrition counselling, recreation, rescue and rehabilitation, repatriation awareness on rights, emergency relief, capacity building, fundraising, socio-economic, cultural and spiritual development regardless of race, sex, religion or politics to achieve goals.

Our Main Targets :

- Street and slum children
- Child labourers
- Children of sex workers
- Child beggars
- Homeless children and people
- Female children
- Children and people from disadvantaged communities
- Children with HIV/AIDS

We are committed to the holistic care and development of all of these and other groups of people.

The four programmatic approaches the organisation caters to are - Protection, Education, Health care and skill based training programmes for becoming self reliant and independent.



PROTECTION HOMES



Protection Homes

Our Protection Homes works for the well-being of abandoned children; runaways, orphans, victims of child trafficking, children of sex workers and at risk street and slum children.

As per the Juvenile Justice Act, children are produced before the Child Welfare Committee and placed at an appropriate HOPE shelter after obtaining formal approval. All the HOPE protection homes are licensed by the Directorate of Social Welfare, Government of West Bengal.

The protection home was set up for vulnerable street and slum children and also adult groups rescued from different parts of Kolkata and its adjoining districts.

The organisation believes that every child has a right to a healthy family and social life. "HKF focuses on Extended Family Support" to strengthen family ties. It also focuses on providing a child with a peaceful environment free from violence and physical abuse. It emphasises advocacy and liaison with stakeholders and involving them in overall programme activities.

What We Do

- 24 hour protection in a family environment with love and care
- Access to formal school education and guidance support
- Nutritious meals
- Health care
- Counselling support for both the children and staff
- Recreational and cultural activities including dance, music, drawing/painting, violin, karate and swimming
- Birthdays, festivals, and other events are celebrated
- Life skills training and awareness on child rights
- Employment skills ,training and job placements
- Family empowerment support such as livelihood, medical support for guardians and educational sponsorship for siblings
- Integration in family

Sl No.	Category of children in the protection Home	Name of the Home	In Protection Home	Going to School	In non-formal educations	In vocational skill training	Home based sponsorship Back to family
1.	Girls above 14 years	Hope Panditya Home	63	63	3	6	10
2.	Girls below 14 years	Kasba Girls Home	89	89	4	0	12
3.	Girls 11 years to 18 years	G2B Home	18	18			20
4.	Girls - Howrah Girls Home	Swapnaneer	28	25	1	1	6
5.	Boys above 14 years	Ashirbad Boys Home	84	78	5	3	10
6.	Boys below 14 years	Bekind Boys Home	23	20	3		1
7.	Drug Rehabilitation centre	Punorjiban	30	0	1	0	1
8.	Boys in Crisis	Crisis Intervention center (male)	9	0	3	0	3
9.	Girls in Crisis	Crisis Intervention center (female)	14	0	6	2	4
10.	Mother with children in Crisis	Mother and Child care unit	10	0	2	0	2
Total			368	293	28	12	69

Hope Home PANDITYA

Achievement -

Of the 63 adolescent girls house, 55 girls are provided with formal education from CBSE (Central Board of Secondary Education), ICSE (Indian Certification of Secondary Education) and WBSE (West Bengal Board of Secondary Education) and WBCHSE (West Bengal Council of Higher Secondary Education) board, and 1 girl is provided educational support through non formal education. During the academic year 2014-15, 28 children (i.e. 44.44% of the home population have been successfully proceeded to their Secondary level.



11 girls are taking dance classes once a week, 15 girls are taking drawing classes once a week. Sports give the girls a chance to exercise and help to facilitate teach teamwork, and leadership skills, all of which are important as students grow up and enter the adult world. All the children are engaged in Taekwondo, Violin and dance.

Kasba Girls Home

Achievements -

In order to ensure the rights and entitlements of the children proposed by the state government through its various schemes, advocacy and liaison is being carried out by the staff of the protection homes. As a consequence of this, out of 89 children 3 children have opened savings bank accounts in nationalized bank. 57 children are receiving a mid day meal in their school and 51 are receiving educational material from the school.

BMI check ups of all these 75 children have been undertaken for these children on a regular basis, which show that the majority of the children fall beneath the normal weight category.



Altogether 85 girls are provided with formal education from CBSE(Central Board of Sec-ondary Education), ICSE (Indian Certification of Secondary Education) and WBSE (West Bengal Board of Secondary Education) and WBCHSE (West Bengal Council of Higher Secondary Education) board, and 4 girls are provided educational support through non formal education. During the academic year 2014-15, 81 children (i.e. 91.01% of the total numbers home population) have successfully protected to their next class. 5 girls are newly admitted in formal education in Preprimary and primary section under WBSE board. The Grade-wise distribution of the 81 children shows that 12% are promoted in their next class with Grade A(80-100 percent), 28% of them are in Grade B (60-79 percent), 48% of them are in Grade C (25-59) and 12% of the are in Grade D (below 25 percent).

Trainings are conducted on Child Rights & Child Protection of children for enhancing skills and knowledge of the staff.

Girl2B Home

Achievement -

Girl2B, the shelter home for 10 to 18 year old girls, is aimed at providing holistic support to the girls who are in need of care and protection. This joint venture of the Hope Kolkata Foundation and G2B is presently supporting 18 girls through providing safe shelter in, along with the other basic entitlements including nutrition, mainstream health support and counselling support to ensure their cognitive growth and personal wellbeing etc. This year all girls have successfully proceeded to their next education level, among these two girls has ranked 1st position and one girl have ranked 2nd. 16 girls already started accessing the savings bank account to manage their pocket money. The girls also excel in taekwondo, football, dance and painting. To date the girls have participated in state level and district level tournaments in taekwondo, painting and dancing.



Empowerment Project is another venture of Hope Kolkata Foundation which aims to support adult girls in their social and financial development. The project works towards the millennium goal of Women Empowerment. To date the project supports 28 adult girls in terms of providing support for their higher education, training on job skills and job placements, career counselling etc. During this year 14 girls have started working into placements in different cities in the country and supporting their families. The Professions include aviation, retailing, event management, jewellery designing, travel and tourism etc. 2 girls have already married and one working as well. 14 girls are receiving support from the project to continue their higher studies. In this year 2015 16, 9 girls have appeared for Higher Secondary Board Examination from ICSE Board, 3 girls have taken admission in College to continue their degree courses and 3 girls are continuing their degree courses from open University.

Success Story :

One girl ranked first in the 100 and 200m runs and shot put, events organised in school sports. All the girls made several handicrafts and organised a street carnival. A wonderful Street Carnival was organised by the girls of Panditya Home, in front of the Lifeskill building in the month of December 2015. She the resident of HKF Panditya Home, is a head strong ambitious girl. She used to live with her mother and step father in Tollygunge Slum. Her biological father left her and her mother, when she was 7 years old. Since then, her mother look after her.

Due to lack of income opportunities and support her mother was unable to take care of her child and was worried about her protection and safety. Through a common source, her mother came into contact with HKF and handed over her to HKF for her safety and care. Since, the age of 8 she has stay with HKF and now grown up to be a determined and strong willed girl. She is now 17 years old and studying in Class XI in Kasba Jagadish Vidyapith. Apart from being a good student she is also an artist in making crafts and painting. She is a good taekwondo player and an active participant in outdoor games. She aspires to become a Police Officer and fight against all odds and violation against women and children to ensure justice for all.



Howrah Girls Home

Howrah Girls home houses 28 girls between the age of 14-17 years old. Out of these 28 girls, 16 girls are based in hostels, 6 girls are living with their families and receiving educational support from Hope Kolkata Foundation and 6 girls are staying in Hope Kolkata Howrah home and receiving all possible care and protection for their holistic growth. Out of these, 27 girls are receiving formal education and one girl is receiving informal education from Antaranga Manoshik Pratibnadh Mahila Bidyaniketan.

Among the 25 girls of the protection home 1 girl received Grade A (80-100), 5 girls have got Grade B (65-79), 9 girls got Grade C (50-64), 9 girls got Grade D (35-49) and 1 girl got Grade E (Below 35). 2 Children have applied under for the entitlements given under Kannyashree Scheme to the State Government. Kannyashree Prakalpa or Scheme is a conditional cash transfer under the Department of Women Development and Social Welfare, Govt of West Bengal that aims at ensuring the status & wellbeing of girls child below 18 years of age in between class VIII-XII. It assures an annual scholarship of Rs. 500 and one time grant of Rs. 25000.

10 Children who are studying in Govt school are receiving mid day meal, are getting school uniform, maximum study books as per syllabus under Right to Education Act & Sarva Shiksha Avijan up to class VIII.

Ashirbad Boys' Home

76 children received support from the protection home. 29 children are staying in the home & 36 children stay in the hostel and 11 children in home based education support.

Education: The grade-wise distribution of the children shows that the majority of them are in Grade C(25-59 percent), 23% in Grade B (60-79 percent), 22% are in Grade A (80-100 percent), 1% in Grade D(below 5 per- cent) and 12% of the children have been promoted on consideration.

Recreational Rights: The children are involved in extracurricular activities like drawing, Karate and dance. To enhance their physical fitness the children engage in different sporting activities. They also participate in various programmes and competitions.

Festivals like christmas, netaji's birthday, etc. are celebrated by the children with all fun and frolic. They also put on a spectacular performance on the foundation day of Hope Kolkata in Science City. An annual picnic was also organised for the children at Nirala picnic spot in Howrah district.

Accessing Government Schemes: 20 In-house children and 22 hostel children are getting a mid day meal service from Govt. School under Sarva Shiksha Avijan up to class VIII. 15 children that are studying in Govt. Primary school are getting text books, school dress and school shoes from school.

Success Story :

A boy was placed at Boys' Home of Hope Kolkata Foundation. He looks forward to involving himself in various cultural events. He loves dance and drama, and he can play the violin. He is eager to study more. In the last academic session he got 1st rank in class-III annual exam in Tollygunge Bangur Primary School.

Bekind Boys' Home

During this six month period 20 children were getting support from this home. In the month of December one child was reunited with his family on the basis of a family assessment report and now he is under home based education support.

Education: Academic Achievement of the children:

During this reporting time 20 children are getting formal education support. Six children are studying in Silver Point Primary School and other 14 children are going to The New Holy child School.



In the Silver Point Primary school annual exam Nehal was successfully promoted to the next class (Class-UKG) with A grade marks, in class-UKG annual exam Sujan and Arun got A+ grade marks, Munna got A grade marks, Debjit got B grade marks and Anubhab got C grade marks.

In The New Holy Child School Class-I annual examination Tarok got 1st rank with A+ grade marks, Babul got 4th rank and got A+ grade marks, Raj got 5th rank with A grade marks, Subho got 7th rank with A grade marks and Rahul got B+ grade marks. From Upper KG section 5 children are successfully promoted in the next class with B grade marks, from Lower KG section Sankar got B grade marks, and in the playgroup section Bapi got A grade marks.

Recreational Rights:

The children are involved in extracurricular activities like drawing, Karate and dance. The children are also going to the park every day to play outdoor games like football, cricket and badminton. They have also participated in various programmes and competitions.

Accessing Government Schemes: During the parents meetings the guardians are given information on different Govt. schemes like health schemes, banking schemes, Aadhar card etc. and how to access these schemes. Amir, Tarok, Subho and Debjit's family members are applying for Aadhar card.

Success Story :

This story involves a 5 years old child. His mother had been residing on the streets with her child. Unfortunately his mother was suffering from mental illness. He and his mother were referred to Sarbari Night Shelter by CINI ASHA. When they found the child and his mother, the child was extremely scared and confused. His mother was equally scared and insecure she was not ready at all to put down the child from her arms. His mother does not have any relatives. So the child was placed in Bekind boys' home referred by an N.G.O. Iswar Sankalpa. He has now adjusted to his new environment. He maintains good health and hygiene practice and also takes proper care of his own belongings. He is now studying in class-II in the New Holy Child School. This academic session he was successfully promoted to the next class. In class-II he got 90% marks and was ranked in 4th place.

Punorjibon

Punorjibon is a rehabilitation home for reformed addicted orphans or runaway boys who lived on Howrah Railway stations. Under this project, the beneficiaries are placed in a detoxification programme followed by admission to formal schools where they are given vocational skills training and a job placement.

17 children out of 19 children from Punorjibon are going to formal school every day. 17 children were promoted to the next class with good exam reports. Out of 17 children in formal school, 2 children got rank in class, 1 boy in 1st in class and 1 boy in 2nd in class. 2 boys from the photography unit got a membership card from a Photography organisation. 23 boys went on the excursion to Sundarbans.





Success Story :



This 17 year old boy used to live in Bhirkhum. His family is very poor, his father was a contract labourer for a private bus company, and his mother a home maker. He has five brothers and three sisters, and was brought up as a traditional Muslim. His family are economically and culturally backward, and he did not get any care or protection in his family. His parents had no education, but unlike his parents he was keen to secure an education. He eventually ran away from his overpowering family life to Kolkata and used to come to the Howrah Drop-in Centre. He was desperate to learn and thus came to live in Punorjibon in October 2010, where he is now protected from abuse, maltreatment and neglect. He has lots of friends here, started going to school for the second time, and is now in Class 9. He took training in photography and shows immense creativity in his photographs.

Crisis Boys intervention

During the last six months there were sixteen boys under Crisis Intervention Centre for Male (CIC male) who directly benefited from the project. 7 children out of the 16 were placed / restored in fit institutions for their further rehabilitation. 4 children with special needs and without family were successfully placed in the organization named ICOD for their further rehabilitation. Two children are in hostel/special school at Apanjan, OFFER for their further rehabilitation. And lastly; There are two children in Hope Kolkata protection home.

All the Children who were put in institutions fit for them are taken care by the institution itself for the care, protection and rehabilitation of the restored children.

Crisis Girls Intervention

This project provides a safe and protective environment to the girls who have not yet entered into adulthood and are in dire need of care and protection. It also ensures that a child's basic right to development, protection, participation and survival is not hindered.

Success Story:

An 8 years old girl was rescued by the night round team of HKF from Sealdah Railway station. That day she was admitted to Hope Hospital and diagnosed with foot drop and spasticity in the right leg. On 23rd September 2014 she was placed in CIC female unit. She used to live with her mother and younger sister at Sealdah railway station. Her father, a rickshaw puller, spent his entire salary on alcohol. After being abandoned by her father, she along with her mother and younger sister begged on the station to make ends meet.

After placement in CIC female unit she was given non formal education under the supervision of a Special Educator as well as the staff of the units. She was also prepared for her enrollment in mainstream school for formal education. Gradually she learnt alphabets & numbers in English and Bengali and also started making words in Bengali. Her skill in reading and writing names of animals has also developed. She was trained in self-help skills, health & hygiene, social skills and in ADL. She started showing confidence in taking care of her daily life. She was placed in Kasba Girls' Home of HKF on 14th Jan. 2015 for care and protection till the age of 12 years.

Mother And Child Care Unit :

Mothers and children in need of care and protection and in difficult situations are rescued through the night round by child watch team and placed in Mother and Child Care Unit (MCCU) with proper legal documentation. After receiving the mother and child, a family assessment is done within seven days to analyse the present socio-economic status of the family. Further to the assessment reports care plan is developed for the child and the mother to address all possible ways of restoring them within the family or suitable institution to ensure the safety and security.

Children are provided with all the necessary physical, social and psychological support to grow in a holistic manner and protective environment.

Achievement:

There were ten recipients of services, four mothers and six children in Mother and Child Care Unit during this period

Improved psychological status of individuals through counselling sessions including play therapy for children .

Better understanding of individuals on health and hygiene

Project staff are provided with training on issues related to child protection, child handling, RTE, and Stress/Anger Management

Success Story:

On 21st March 2014 a woman (30 years) and her son (20 days) was rescued and brought to MCCU. She was referred by the Child Welfare Committee - South 24 Pargana. During counselling session his mother disclosed that she was the victim of domestic violence as a result of which she had to leave her in-laws house. She was then about to give birth to her fourth child. For a few days until her delivery date she took shelter in her sister's home. There she faced tremendous trauma of losing her new born baby as the sister pressurised her into giving the child to another couple. One day she decided to leave her sister's place and went to Child Line asking for protection for her child and for herself. From there she was placed in MCCU. After listening to the whole story of her and her new born baby and other three children whom she left at her in laws house, staff of MCCU decided to restore her into her family in Canning Street to ensure care and protection of these four children. After several home visits, meeting with the family members and in laws, local key influential people, local administration and involvement of CWC she and her baby boy were reunited with their family in the month of February 2015. Presently MCCU provides all possible support and guidance through follow up visits and it was recorded that she is happily living with her four children and husband and in laws under one common roof.



Restoration of 2 Children to their families

20 years old girl is one of the beneficiaries of Hope Kolkata Foundation under Ashaneer, Howrah Girls Protection Home receiving care and protection since 15/1/2006. She does not have any family at present. When she came to Hope Kolkata Foundation, she was only 10 years old.

She lived in Bihar with her family. She lost her father during her childhood. In this situation her mother came to Kolkata along with her children to search for a job to maintain her livelihood. They started living at Sealdah railway station from 1999. Her mother used to work as a vegetable seller. When she was only 7 years old her mother remarried and left her and went to Bihar. She continued living in Sealdah railway station alone, slowly she became addicted to drugs and was working with the smuggling group at Sealdha Station. Fortunately, one day one social worker of CINI Asha rescued her and then placed her in Ashaneer Girls Protection Home, Howrah.

At present she is a student of class IX in St. Ninia's Girls High School and staying in St. Ninian's Girls Hostel. During her vacations she comes to stay with us in our protection homes. She is a well behaved child and happy with her present situation. She aspires to be independent after completing her HS level.



Trainings

Children are given training about child rights, STI & HIV prevention and confident about their aims in life

Project staffs are provided with training on issues related to child protection, *Child Handling, RTE, Stress/Anger Management*

- ▶ Training on Child Development (1 Training)
- ▶ Positive parenting (5 Trainings)
- ▶ Training on communication build up (1 Training)
- ▶ Training on child protection policy (1 Training)
- ▶ Training on situational Analysis (5 days)
- ▶ Training on stress management (2 Trainings)
- ▶ Training on how to maintain discipline (1 Training)
- ▶ Training on J.J. Act (2 Trainings)
- ▶ Training on strategic planning (1 Training)
- ▶ Training on CPP (1 Training)

EDUCATION



Overview

One of the strategic goals of the organisation includes early intervention in the life of a child living in the streets and slums and providing them with adequate facilities remove them out from the cycle of poverty.

Our Holistic Education Programme for underprivileged children in the slums of Kolkata and Howrah is a major programme formulated to ensure basic educational rights of disadvantaged children in the age group of 3-18years.

The programme has five major components:

- Education
- Health
- Gender
- Community Mobilisation
- Capacity Building

Our Goal :

To ensure mainstream education for all children of vulnerable communities.

Objectives :

- Educating underprivileged children aged 3-5 through early intervention centres
- Providing best coaching assistance to the needy students of vulnerable communities, through coaching centres.
- Organising campaigns among different levels of education of the importance of sending children to formal schools.
- Ensuring all people of deprived communities are aware of the government schemes and ensuring these are being utilised by the people effectively.
- Increasing awareness of child protection through making people aware of the rights of children.
- Making parents and children aware of the importance of nutritional value and health benefits for our body's sustainability.
- Providing children with ample opportunities through different extra curricular activities in order to help them realise their own interests and potential.
- Formation and Capacity Building of Peer Educator Groups and Parent's Committee

North :				South:			Howrah:		
Sl No.	Ward No.	Area Name	Total Population	Ward No.	Area Name	Total Population	Ward No.	Area Name	Total Population
1.	3	Belgachia	60,559	45	Babughat	15,360	46	Sultanpur 1	6,062
2.	6	Chitpur	48,301	82	Chetla	28,691	46	Sultanpur 2	7,074
3.	20	Nimtala	21,505	84	Panditiya	12,005	8	Bhagar	3,046
4.	29	Narkeldanga	57,598	85	Panditiya	26,231	Thanamakua Gram Panchayat (Booth No. 105, 106, 08, & 109	Podra 1 (Mullikpara & Masjidpara)	3,260
5.	32	Basanti Colony	48,287	86	Panditiya	12,033	Thanamakua Gram Panchayat	Podra 1 (Laskarpara & Madrasapara)	1,630
6.	39	Marcus Square	47,785	94	Tollygunge	14,479	Chunabahti	Panchpara Panchayat (Booth No. 81 &82)	3,773
7.	58	Tangra	107,587	127	Sarsuna (Pragati)	36,584	Majarpara	Panchpara Panchayat (Booth No. 89, 90 & 91)	5,110
8.							Shalimar	39, 35 of Howrah Municipality	8,107

Howrah:

- 433 children have been supported with after school coaching support in the three operational areas through 6 coaching centres. The average attendance in the coaching centres 85.39% in Shalimar, followed by 76.23% in Panchpara and 74.29% in Bhagar.
- 69% of the children enrolled in the centar were successfully promoted to their next class in their final examination

in school.

- 16 children appeared for their Class X Boards Examination and are awaiting their results. All of them are from Shalimar. 9 of them are boys and 7 of them girls.
- Grade-wise the distribution of the children who have been promoted, shows that the majority of them are in Grade C (25-59 percent), followed by 22% in Grade B (60-79 percent), 7% in Grade A (80-100 percent) and 8% in Grade D (below 25 percent). Of these children, who have been successfully promoted to their next class, 38% of them have shown improvement.
- The percentage improvement ranges between 1% to 10% for 45% of the children, and ranges between 11% to 30% for 43% of the children and it ranges between 31% to 55% for 11% of the children
- An enrolment camp was organised with 10 school in the three operational areas through which 200 children were admitted to formal schools. 53.50% of the children are boys and 46.50% of the children are girls
- 47% of the children have been admitted to preprimary class, followed by 43.50% children admitted in primary section between classes VI and I to IV and 9.50% of the children admitted to upper primary section in class V.
- 10 children have also been admitted to formal school through the ICDS centre. 18 parent meetings done, 6 in each operational area. On an average 171 parents attended the meeting in Shalimar, 58 parents attended the meeting in Bhagar and 23 parents attended the meeting in Panchpara. Parents are given support in helping their children to study.

Success Story :

Class-V, School: Belgachia Municipal Corporation school

A boy of class V was very irregular in the coaching centre. After continued efforts from our side he did become regular in his attendance. This year he qualified in class V with better marks. Unfortunately there are no government schools with free upper primary education in nearby areas and his parents accepted their inability to get him admitted to a primary school. He was upset and shared his problem with his friends. Sadly he had to begin working with his father learning shop keeping skills from him. The parent committee members looked into the matter and suggested that his parents should admit him to Belgachia municipal school where RTE followed as per norm. Though the school is far from his locality, in March 15 he was admitted to Class V. Now his father motivates other drop out students in his slum too!





- 250 children have been supported in the after school-coaching centre. 79% of them have been successfully promoted to their next class in the final examination in school.
- The Grade-wise distribution of 79% of the children shows that 48% of them are in Grade C (25-59 percent), followed by 23% in Grade D (below 25 percent), 20% in Grade B (60-79 percent) and 10% are in Grade A (80-100 percent).
- HKF North has 7 Parent Committees comprising of 70 members. Parent committees are formed to look after the functioning of the coaching centres and to keep an eye on the progress of the children.
- 70-90% of the parents in the crèche and parents in the coaching, who regularly attended the parents meetings within the centre are those parents who understand the importance of education in the life of their children and give their best efforts to do the maximum for their children, despite their severe constraints in economic and educational level.
- 7 Peer Groups comprising of 70 members. 4 Trainings have been organised for the Peer Educators of HKF North Education project during the reporting period. The topics covered in the training were RTE child marriage, child labour, child abuse.
- 48 children from the community in Belgachia and Narkeldanga have been enrolled in formal school. Out of which, 72% are boys and 28% are girls. 46% of them are from Narkeldanga and 54% of them are from Belgachia. 31% of the children have been admitted in pre-primary section and 69% of them have been admitted to primary class between I to IV.
- 4 girls from Narkeldanga received Minority Scholarship for girls. 5 children from Narkeldanga received Pre-matric Scholarship.
- 38 children have been provided with pre-primary education support of which 8 have been successfully admitted to formal schools to start primary education at the age of 6 in class I.
- 15 children from HKF North Education project appeared for their Madhyamik Examination (class X Boards) in February 2015.

Success Story :

During the baseline survey, two special needs children were identified from the Tangra area. They were 12 years old and 10 years old. Both of them had low IQ levels and have difficulty in coping with study in formal school. One of them is a school dropout and another one has never been to school, due to this difficulty. The education team took the initiative of enrolling these two children in formal school. One has been admitted in class II in KMC School and another has been admitted in class II in Kasturba Harijan Balika Vidyalaya. Both of them have been linked with a special school in the community, Purbanchal Vidyalaya, where they go twice a week for special classes. Further negotiation is taking place with Mother Teresa Charitable Trust for their treatment costs. 23 boys took part in the annual excursion at Sundarbans.



South :

- 48 children have been provided with crèche support in Panditya, Chetla and Mudiya. They are being prepared for formal school. 18 children from Panditya crèche.
- 9 children from Mudiya crèche and 9 children from Chetla crèche were mainstreamed to formal school from January 2015. The average attendance in the crèche is 83%, 80% in Panditya, 91% in Chetla and Mudiya is 78%.
- 88% of the children who participated in the Hygiene Practice Session showed good hygiene practice.
- 280 children are provided with coaching support. The marginalised children from the community are provided with after school coaching support to ensure their retention and completion of elementary level of education.
- The average attendance in the coaching is 61.5 %, 64% in Mudiya and 61% Chetla coaching and 54% in Tollygunge coaching and 67% in Panditya

Success Story :

A girl was admitted to Chetla Lock Gate Crèche on 22.05.08. Now she reads in Class V in Chetla Girl's High School. She studied till class IV in Chetla Boys School and then enrolled in Chetla Girls. She got 88% marks in her annual examination in school. Last year her marks were 58%. She improved 30% marks in her annual examination because she comes to coaching every day after school and is receiving supplementary learning support from the teachers. The teachers to improve her skills in English and Arithmetic use Froebel method and phonics. HOPE wishes her success in the future.



The Nabadisha Project

Hope Kolkata Foundation runs the Nabadisha Project in association with the Kolkata Police Community Policing Wing. It caters to the needs of children living on the streets of Kolkata. Kolkata Police provide the space for running the centre and health support to the children, along with other support based on the needs of the children. HKF runs The Nabadisha Project in 4 Police Stations in Kolkata namely Gariahat, Topshia, New Market and Tollygunge.

Gariahat Nabadisha

The children in the Gariahat Nabadisha come mostly from KMC (Kolkata Municipal Corporation) Ward Nos. 86 and 68. Approximately 120 people are living under the Gariahat flyover that falls under KMC Ward No 86. Their primary occupation is daily labourer communities, domestic helpers and rag pickers.

48% of the population belong to minority community. They do not have access to the basic entitlements and basic amenities like safe shelter and clean drinking water. They only have access to free toilets constructed by KMC. Temporary migration of the population and eviction are two major problems that the population living under the Gariahat Flyover is facing. Another group of children coming to the Gariahat Nabadisha centres are from the nearby Garcha slum area under the KMC Ward No 86. However, it is a bigger slum with the approximate population of 2500 people. The people are mainly day labourers, domestic helpers and construction labourers. They have access to latrines and drinking water service by KMC. Another group of children come from Gariahat Bazar area falling under KMC Ward No 68. The population in this area live in a registered slum in BSUP (Basic Service for Urban Poor) quarters and their main occupation is domestic labour, daily labour and sweepers. The total population of this area is approximately 250. The baseline conducted by the project staff in the month of July 2014, reveals that there are 26 families living in the street under the Gariahat Police Station and this includes 72 children.

Topshia Nabadisha

The children coming to the Topshia Nabadisha are mainly from two areas, - Rifle Range Road, which falls under KMC

Ward No 59 and from Karaya slum that falls under KMC Ward No 64. The approximate population of the slum in Rifle Range Road is 3555 and that in Karaya is 4600. The people living in the slums mainly work as vendors, sellers and are engaged in leatherwork. They have access to latrines and drinking water facilities from KMC. Almost 98% of the population living in the area belong to minority sectors and 7 families living in the street in the Topshia area comprising of 20 children.

Tollygunge Nabadisha

The children in Tollygunge come mainly from three areas under the KMC Ward No. 88, namely, Sree Mohan Lane, Chandra Mondol Lane and Bawali Mondol Lane. Both the slums in Sree Mohan Lane and Chandra Mondol Lane are registered slums with approximate populations of 2339 and 4119 respectively. However, the slum in Bawali Mondol Lane is an unregistered one and has a population of 3286. Latrines, drinking water and electricity facilities are provided to the slums by KMC. The main occupations of the people are day labourers and domestic helpers. A recent survey conducted by the project team revealed that there are 51 families living in the street in the Tollygunge area consisting of 122 children.

New Market Nabadisha

The children in New Market Nabadisha come mainly from 2 areas – Janbazaar and the street population in and around New Market area covering KMC Ward no. 51, 52 and 46. The slum population in Janbazaar area is approximately 3500 and street population in New Market is 500. 30% of the population in the New Market area belongs to minority group. The main occupations of the people from Janbazaar area are cobblers, plumbers and shopkeepers, while that of those from in and around New Market area are domestic workers and rag pickers. Migration and eviction are two major problems in the New market street population. The recent survey conducted by the project team revealed that there are 43 families, consisting of 82 children living on the street in the area coming under the jurisdiction of New Market Police Station.

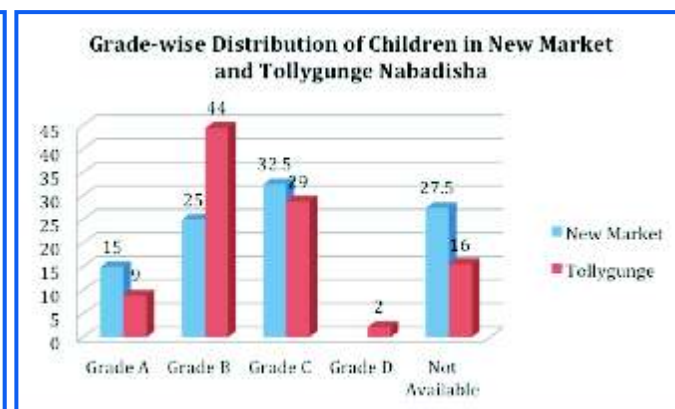
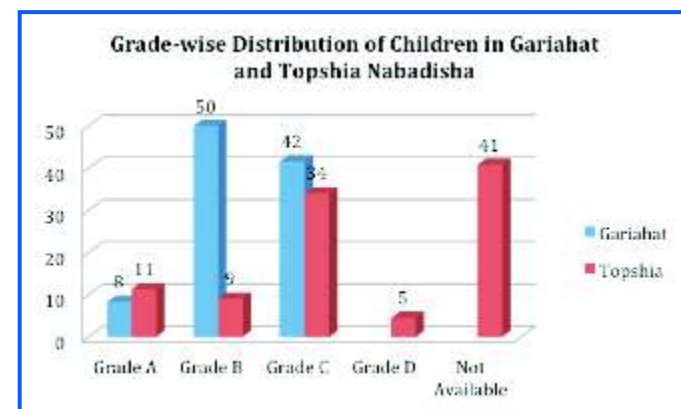
Academic Achievements

Gariahat – 36 the children in the Gariahat Nabadisha Centre were successfully promoted in their respective formal schools. Three children from Gariahat Centre, Rabi, Goutam and Supratim also appeared for Class X Boards and Milon appeared for Class XII or Higher Secondary Examination.

Topshia – 40 children in the Topshia Nabadisha Centre were successfully promoted in their respective formal schools, 41% of them could not produce their results of formal school, as these schools do not provide results. In Topshia centre, 16 year old Md Asif of class X, (ranked 1st) and 15 years old Md. Shahabaj, Class IX of Park Circus Boys School received pre-matric scholarships from West Bengal Government. Rs. 1240 is given to them yearly.

New Market – 40 children in New Market Nabadisha have been successfully promoted to their next class in their final examination in school. Although all of them have been promoted to the next class a few children could not produce their results in school, as they are mainly in lower classes like Class II and I. 27% of children in New Market fall under this category.

Tollygunge – 45 children in Tollygunge Nabadisha have been successfully promoted to their next class in their final examination in school. Although all of them have been promoted to the next class a few children could not produce their results in school, as they are mainly in lower classes like Class II and I. 16% of children in Tollygunge fall under this category.



The grade-wise distribution of the children shows that 50% of the children are in Grade B (60-79 percent) in Gariahat, while 95 of the children are in Grade B in Topshia. In Topshia the majority of the children are in Grade C (25-59 percent), which is 34%, while 42% of the children from Gariahat are in Grade C. 11% of children from Topshia and 8% children from Gariahat are in Grade A (80-100 percent) and 5% of the children from Topshia are in Grade D (below 25 percent). No child from Gariahat is in Grade D. Comparing the overall percentage of the children from this year with last year, it shows that 56% of the children in Gariahat and 9% of children in Topshia show improvements in their results in terms of an increase in their overall percentage.

The grade-wise distribution of the children, whose results are available shows that 15% achieved passes in Grade A (80-100 percent) in New Market, while 9% passed with Grade A in Tollygunge Nabadisha. The percentage of children in Grade B (60-79 percent), is higher in Tollygunge, which is 44% and 25% in New market. 32.5% of the children in New Market are in Grade C (25-59 percent) and 29% of the children in Tollygunge are in Grade C. No child in New Market Nabadisha received Grade D (below 25 percent) and only 2% of the children were promoted in Grade D in Tollygunge Nabadisha.



HEALTH



Objective

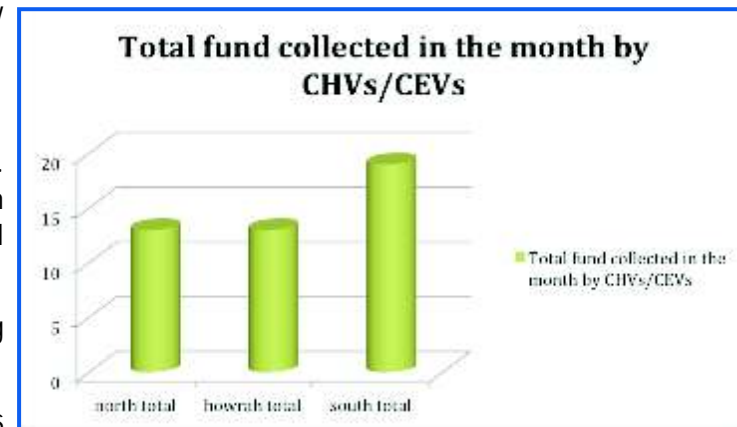
The Hope Foundation takes several approaches and strategies to ensure improvement in the health conditions of people living in the areas of North and South Kolkata and different parts of Howrah.

To assess the improvement in health status of slum dwellers in target areas, we look at four important areas:

- ✓ Awareness
- ✓ Action
- ✓ Access
- ✓ Advocacy

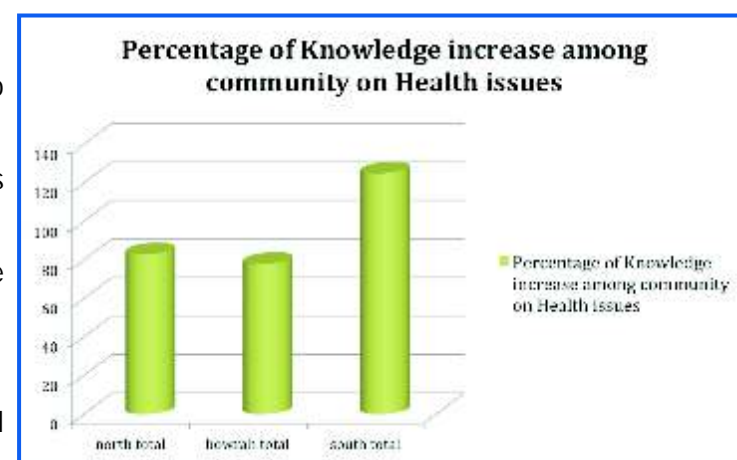
Awareness

- Community Health Group and Community Environment Group Formation.
- Capacity Building of CHGs and CEGs
- Awareness Camps by CHGs on Health, Govt. Schemes and Social Issues (10 Camps by each CHGs per year) and by CEGs on Environmental Issues (10 Camps by each CHGs per year).
- Community Video Unit Formation and Training and Video Screening in the community.
- Generate awareness among slum communities regarding how to access banking services.
- Generate awareness among slum communities regarding importance of SHG on health.
- Increased awareness among 6 slum communities on environmental, social and health issues and government welfare schemes.



Action

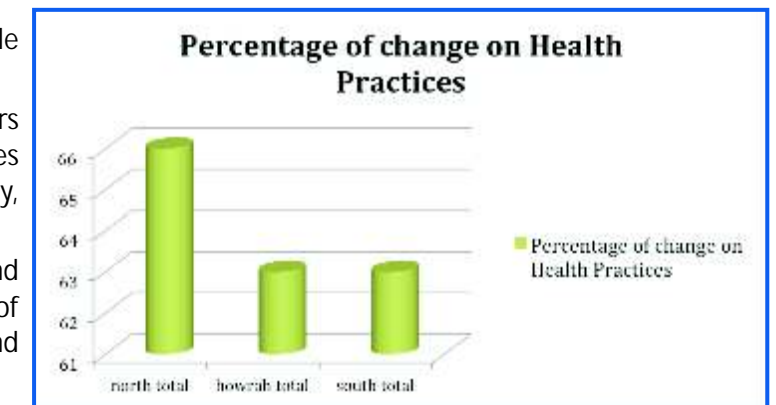
- Networking with Municipal Authorities by CEGs.
- Public utility construction and maintenance (Two units in each area).
- Increased utilisation of government schemes services by slum dwellers
- Inspection of Water Sanitation and Drainage Facility.
- Regular Meetings with WATSAN Committee.
- To empower CHG's and CEG's for conducting and facilitating in all JSS programs
- To empower community groups to take action to improve their living conditions.



- To empower women to take action regarding family planning.
- To empower community people about the importance of health treatment, and to take action to open a SHG health account

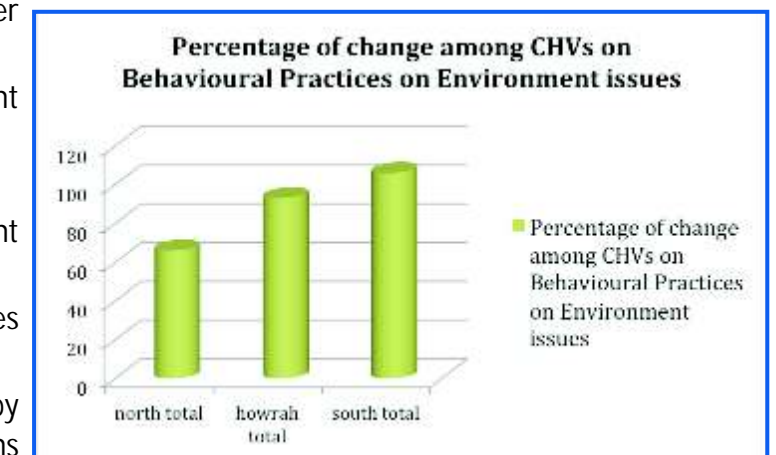
Access

- Formation of Community Fund in each area.
- Govt. Health Care services through mobile medical health care unit.
- Supporting Eligible Couple, Pregnant Mothers and New Born Children to access govt. facilities (Immunisation, ANC, PNC, Institutional Delivery, IFA Tablets, FP Materials)
- To facilitate Access to government schemes and services and to reduce the financial burden of accessing healthcare through motivation and capacity building.
- Community people now accessing different types of government schemes like Nischaijan Yojna, KanniyaShree, Yuva Shree, Jana Dhan Yojna (zero balance account), Minority Scholarship.
- Supporting people to get Ration Cards, BPL Cards, NHIS, Birth Certificates, New ICDS Center, and JSY Money



Advocacy

- Campaigns by CHGs (1 Campaign per CHG Per month per field).
- Ward and GP Wise Health Management Committee Formation.
- WBHMC Meetings.
- Advocacy with local stakeholder and different ministries.
- Core Advocacy Meeting and Filing Cases under Right to Information Act.
- To promote participation in Advocacy by community people and partner organisations as well as utilising mechanisms of accountability for the improvement of accessibility and quality of government schemes and services.
- To promote community people to raise their voice through advocacy to the government officers.



Overall Achievements

- Community people individually going to government hospitals on a regular basis and able to access free testing and treatment. Community peoples were aware to accessing Govt. facilities. So, they are avoiding agents to get the free testing from the Govt. Hospital.
- Community people are aware that during any emergency and pregnancy situation Govt. provides ambulances on 50% off through Marty Jan scheme.
- The slum people know the value of Institutional delivery. Institutional delivery has been increased and beneficiaries adopt family planning method and doing tubectomy.
- CHV & CEV well informed on health, environment and social related issues and also build good relations with the community peoples.
- Local clubs, counsellor, CBOs and Govt. officials actively take part in our programmes.
- Community people have been maintained and practice health & hygiene to covered and secure their daily life and have started buying medicine by the FPS shop through the government hospital.
- Domestic violence cases are form identified and people are consulting with the District Protection Department officer.
- CHV's and CEV's are sharing the information regarding different types of Govt. schemes like, Yuba Shree, Kanniya Shree, PNC JSY Money, Marti Jan, RSBY, Jono Sadharon Yujna
- Community people now directly go to the respective departments to access the ration cards, Birth Certificates, Handicap cards etc.
- Community people aware are about their rights through camps, campaign and screening and they are also takes helps from CHV's and CEV's if required.
- Community peoples are now opening bank accounts for their health purposes.

Success Story : Mr. Kartick Nath of Panchanantala



Mr. Kartick Nath is a Community Environment Volunteer of The Hope Kolkata Foundation. Inside 22, Panchanantala, there was a choubachha (open water storage tank) with a vat for garbage disposal beside it. Just beside these two, there was a perforated drain cover. Due to construction of all these three things the area became a level lower to the road running beside it.

Numerous accidents, 5 of which quite serious and less serious cases like fracturing & bruising of hands & legs took place here. He met with the Councillor & KMC Ward officials, with other community people, twice in a week & began to take other local volunteers with him. Together with this demand, they also submitted petitions, signed by many

local people, to demand the repair of 2 other choubachhas and one drain in the area.

By the end of August, 2014, the vat was repaired & work began on elevating the area. Within the first week of September, construction of the choubachha (open & small water storage tank), the vat & the road was completed. Now the area is on the same level as the road and there have been no further accidents.

HOPE HOSPITAL



Hope Hospital

Aim :

The project aims at ensuring proper medical treatment for underprivileged people below the poverty line mean deprived of required medical treatment, in and around Kolkata.

Objective :

- ▶ To ensure street and slum dwellers' rights to health care without suffering undue financial burden as a result.
- ▶ To provide specialist care for inpatients and outpatients.
- ▶ To provide surgery for street and slum dwellers free of cost.
- ▶ To guide and refer poor patients with difficult medical conditions to specialised hospitals for treatment.

Target Group :

- Street & Slum people.
- Underprivileged children and adults.
- BPL card holders under RSBY project of Govt. of India.
- Abandoned people rescued from the street.

To meet these objectives, Hope Hospital has an Indoor Department with an ICU, and Outdoor Department, Diagnostic Centre & Surgical Department.

In-Patient Ward

The In-patient Wards provide quality care, diagnosis, treatment and medication under very hygienic conditions to children and adult patients in a 32 bed-department with another 4 special beds in the Intensive Care Unit for patients who need more intense observation, treatment and nursing care.

Out-patient Department

The Out-patient Department caters to both above and below poverty line individuals. Consultants refer patients from below poverty-line households to the In-patient Department, provide diagnosis and arrange for surgery and after-care. Special Clinics are run in Paediatrics, Gynaecology, ENT, Eye, Dermatology, Nephrology, Cardiology, Psychiatry and Orthopaedic.

Surgical Department

The Surgical Department caters to both in-patients and out-patients. Appropriate cases are referred to other hospitals for specialised surgery.

Diagnostics Centre

A well equipped Diagnostics Centre contains Pathology, X-ray, Cardiology and Sonography Dept

Beneficiary Coverage in Inpatient Department:

Total Number of In Patients	844
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Beneficiary Coverage in Outpatient Department :

Details of patients who have undergone treatment by the Consultant Doctors in Hope Hospital Out Patient Department:

Department	No. of clinics held	No. of patients treated
OPD Department	1625	10311

Beneficiary Coverage in Surgical Department :

No. of patients who underwent surgery:

Surgical Department	No. of Patient
Total number of Surgeries (adult + children)	253

Beneficiary Coverage in Diagnostic Department :

Diagnostic	Number
Pathological	4529
X-Ray	1656
E.C.G	589
U.S.G	359
Echocardiography	93
Color Doppler	04
E.E.G	30

Beneficiary Coverage in Immunisation programme :

No. of Children	434
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Achievements

- ❖ After starting the ICU department by 22.31% Inpatient Admission has increased.
- ❖ Every day Hope Hospital is networking with other N.G.Os, volunteers from various organisations of various countries, Govt. Authority and the local community through their services & care to patients. These networks established for mutual sharing of facilities allow more complete care and rehabilitation of the poor patients who are homeless.
- ❖ There are 41 other NGOs who are still working with Hope Hospital.
- ❖ Apart from these above organisations there are a few volunteers (Mr. Jim Mc Guinness, Ireland; Ms. Bernie Hynes, Ireland; Ms. Joan Catherine, New Zealand; Ms. Marta Monteleon, Italy.) who are still continuing to admit patients from Sealdah Railway Station, Howrah Railway Station and Nimtala Street and other vulnerable areas of Kolkata. We are grateful to these volunteers for their dedication & support to Hope Hospital.

- ❖ Govt. of India has renewed the Rashtriya Swasthya Bima Yojna, a project for treating the BPL (Below Poverty Level) people free of cost in Hope Hospital after the successful completion of the one year agreement.
- ❖ Fourteen homeless and abandoned patients (Male & Female) were rehabilitated in Missionaries of Charity, FOKE and Ashabari after completing medical treatment in Hope Hospital.
- ❖ Dental clinic has been started with a Dental Chair and Machine. Two Doctors are running the Dental Clinic twice a week.
- ❖ One advanced training on nursing was done in Hope Hospital by Cipla Company in the month of April, 2014.
- ❖ C-ARM machine was donated by Calcutta Calling; Limerick, Ireland to Hope Hospital and operations started from April, 2014.
- ❖ Iswar Sankalpa, partner organisation of Hope Foundation, rescued 3 female patients from the street three years ago with Psychiatric problems, after getting necessary treatment in Iswar Sankalpa, they were placed in Hope Hospital from the month of April, 2014 for some behavioural therapy. They have gone through three months training in Hope Hospital and after successful completion of the training they have been employed as an attendant in the male and female ward as well as in the Canteen. In doing this kind of service to Hope Hospital they have been individually paid Rs. 2000/- per month as a stipend. They are extremely happy in doing the work in Hope Hospital we are also happy to be able to change their lives.
- ❖ Hope Hospital has involved more Outside Surgeons in doing more surgery in Hope Hospital. As a result the income generation of Hope Hospital has been increased.
- ❖ Hope Hospital has successfully perform its first case of Pace Making of a young physically handicapped boy with the help of C ARM Instrument.



- ❖ Hope Pharmacy was inaugurated on 29th June, 2014 at Hope Hospital. Hope Pharmacy was opened to the outside customer from the month of September, 2014 after obtaining necessary license from the Drug Control Department, Govt. of W.B.. This initiative was taken to make the Hospital a self sustainable project in future.
- ❖ Third year Medical Students from Trinity College, Dublin did voluntary services in Hope Hospital for three weeks. They were assisting the surgeon of Hope Hospital at the time of operations during their voluntary services. There were six of Medical Students in that group.

- ❖ We received a donation of a Ventilator in the ICU from HSE (South) SHARP, Ireland in the month of December, 2014.
- ❖ Central Oxygen Pipe Line has been installed in ICU with a kind donation from Mr. Nilmoni Bhakat, Mumbai, India and Mr. John Deasy of Ballincollig Community School, Ireland.



- ❖ Eight trainee sisters from St. Peter's Nursing Training School completed their practical knowledge in Hope Hospital for six months. The experience certificate from Hope Hospital has been given to them after successful completion of practical training. Among them four sisters have been placed in Hope Hospital as trainee sisters.



- ❖ One free dental check up campaign was undertaken by Hindustan Uniliver Company on 20.03.2015 in Hope Hospital. It was for all underprivileged people.
- ❖ Two TENS machine were donated by TENS, Australia for short wave physiotherapy.

Case Studies :

Name : Munna Shaw Age: 28 years Sex: Male

Munna Shaw was 28 years old when admitted to hospital. He was from a needy family. He was admitted to Hope Hospital on 17.01.2015.

He was suffering from heart disease. His first operation was performed in 2006 when pace maker was fitted. Now it was time to replace the previous pace maker. At Hope Hospital it was the first case of Pace making surgery. It was successfully done by Cardiologist, Dr. Ankush Dutta. He was kept in ICU for a day under intensive care and observation.

After one day he was moved back to the general ward. He recovered and a pace maker company donated him the pace maker machine to him. The operation at our Hope Hospital was free of cost.

He was discharged on 19.01.2015.



Name : Sunil Age: 5 years old Sex: Male



Sunil, a 5 year old tribal boy was living in an interior part of West Bengal. He lived with his grandparents. They were very poor; his grandparents were farmers. The boy suffered a terrible dog bite on his Lip on 9.9.2014 in his village. The family went to the local Govt. Centre for Rabies Vaccine.

One NGO named Shining Eyes based in Germany has a small hospital in that area. The family went to this organisation for help. This NGO always sends patients to Hope Hospital when there is an emergency. The said NGO contacted Hope Hospital for the necessary help. We advised them to send the boy to

Hope Hospital for an assessment. Accordingly the boy was admitted to Hope Hospital on 25.09.2014. In that time we completed all Vaccines including one dose of Immunoglobulin and he was discharged on 27.09.2014 as our Plastic Surgeon advised not to do the surgery at that time as the body needed two months to recover its damaged tissue. We advised the family to come after two months for his plastic surgery.

Sunil was again admitted to Hope Hospital on 17.11.2014 after two months. Then the Doctor decided to do his plastic surgery. It was done on 19.11.2014.

His operation was done successfully. After removing the stitches the skin had become normal. He could eat and talk properly. He was discharged on 25.11.2014



Case Studies :

Age: 10 months, Sex: Female



Case History: This baby girl had an unnatural growth on her back and had been suffering for the last four months. The poor family from the village went to various Government Hospitals but nothing happened. The family came to know about Hope Hospital on the 28.02.2015 and she was admitted on the same day. Looking at her condition the doctor asked her to be admitted immediately. On further investigation it was found that the child might be suffering from Lipomeningomyelocele.

To confirm this we had to do an MRI of her whole spine which was very expensive. We were trying to arrange the tests and on the basis of MRI reports we would have proceeded for the surgery.

Her operation was done after doing the MRI, USG. In USG it was found that cystic SOL over left lower back and in MRI it was revealed that Small cystic swelling seen in Lumbo-Sacral region. Then our Neuro Surgeon decided to do the operation. It was done on 9.3.2015. The surgery was done under GA, it was Repair of Lipomeningocele.

The operation was successful. After performing her operation the bandage was removed on 12.3.2015 and then she could sit properly. Her mother was very happy.

During 2014-15, 844 patients were admitted in the In-patients Department and 10,311 patients were treated in the Out-patients Department. 10,170 patients were covered under 1,618 clinics held during the year. Altogether 253 surgeries were performed, and 655 children were immunised against various diseases.



CHILD WATCH

Objective

The HOPE child watch programme aims to create a safety net for vulnerable children, by ensuring child protection through Rescue, Rehabilitation, Repatriation and Restoration facilities. The rescue operations are targeted in various areas around the city.

Activities

- Day watch programme - Conducting rounds, 3 days a week from 8.30 am to 12 noon.
- Night watch programme - Conducting rounds 5 nights a week from 10 pm to 6am.
- Organising volunteer group activities.
- Social work teams.
- Organising Awareness generation and Capacity building programmes around the city.
- Child participation.
- Out Reach Activities such as Child labour identification, identifying children who do not go to school, Detoxification of addicted children, Child abuse & Domestic Violence.
- Providing medical help to emergency cases.



Areas Of Activity

Child watch is an urban based project concentrating mainly on Kolkata and other adjoining areas of Kolkata. The project covers the jurisdiction of Kolkata Police which is divided into 70 local Police Stations, Howrah railway station and the jurisdiction of Kolkata Municipal Corporation. The project also caters to emergency cases outside Kolkata. Volunteer groups have been formed in Tollygunge, Kalighat, Gariahat, ParkCircus, Dharmatala, Hastings, Babughat, Howrah, Central, Moulali, Beckbagan & Bullygunj.



Achievements

- During the reporting period 68 night rounds were conducted. In this period 8 cases were rescued among which 2 are child cases and 6 are adult cases.
- One child case was referred to Hope Hospital for better healthcare. During this period one adult case was restored with the help of Kolkata Police.
- One adult case was rescued and admitted to a government hospital with the assistance of Kolkata police.
- During the reporting time 8 awareness camps were organised in different project areas.
- 3 groups were newly formed and presently 13 volunteer groups are functional.
- 8 volunteer group meetings were conducted.
- 1 stakeholder level meeting and 5 advocacy meetings were conducted to ensure child rights and child protection in the project area as in this period.
- 3 staff meetings were conducted.
- Situational assessment done in some field areas

Success Story

An unknown man was rescued on 11.11.14 and admitted to govt. hospital as his right leg was infected with flesh eating bacteria which are known as Necrotizing fasciitis. We received the information from an unknown person. Having received the information, we rushed to the spot, observed and interacted with local people of this area and got to know that he had light mental illness. We observed his right leg and accordingly we communicated with a key person of HIVE India describing the condition of the ill person. He reached the area and observed the patient thoroughly. He suggested admitting him to hospital immediately. The patient refused to go to the hospital then but, after talking with our social workers he agreed to go to hospital. At last the patient was admitted to M.R.Bangur Hospital. Follow up was done accordingly. Now he is physically fit.



On 30.01.15 the Night Round team received information that one mentally & physically ill male person was sitting in front of Thakurpukur Cancer Hospital. After getting the information the team reached the spot and interacted with the person, from the interaction the team got to know that his name was Md. Miraz aged about 25years, and he was from Topsis area and was heavily locked with chains and tortured by someone. According to the local people he had been loitering in that area for the last 2 days. After finding out this information the team contacted the police personnel of Haridevpur Police Station. Then with the

help of police personnel the man was admitted to a Govt. Hospital. After first aid treatment and a bath he was shifted to bed. Follow up was done accordingly. According to the doctor as the person is mentally ill, so he should be referred to a mental hospital.

HOPE also carries out various Awareness and Volunteer Programmes around Kolkata.



Awareness camp held at Moulali



The New Volunteer Group Meeting was organized at Hastings under fly over area



Awareness camp on child rights and protection at Park Street



Volunteer group meeting held with the group of Park Circus



Awareness Camp held at Central



LIFESKILLS

Overview :

The Life Skills Training Centre aims to provide employability skill training to young individuals living in urban slums and streets. The Centre provides a fine opportunity to young girls mostly of the school dropouts with either Food Service or Tailoring training using the Lifeskills infrastructure. The objective is to help girls be independent and capable of earning their livelihood and thereby improving their standard of living. The course has also been designed in such a way that children can learn and educate themselves in all possible ways. The target groups of the programmes under lifeskills are street and slum adolescents and adults.

Computer Unit :

The Computer Training Course encourages youngsters to look beyond traditional job options. With training on various software usage as it becomes essential in this technology driven age. Learning computers skill will enable students to keep in tune with time and help them organise their work in the days to come.

A total number of 119 classes were held during the reporting period and were attended by 46 students. Out of them 46 will appear for the examination for which they have started preparing and revising the syllabus and 4 have been placed in different companies. The unit has networked with different placement agencies, offices and in-house helping hands for the placement of the unit's trainees and also is in regular touch with the previous job providers for the placement of trainees. Young girls & boys in the locality, who do not have access to a computer, join the computer training courses to better their prospects. The 2-hr training slots are rapidly filled up by the local kids.



Achievements:

- The most important achievement of this project has been the broadening of the mindset of underprivileged kids towards technical education. Today they realise the importance and employability of basic computer skills that are taught at "Computer Training Unit- Life Skill Centre".
- A total number of 125 classes were held during the reporting period and were attended by 70 students. Out of them 52 appeared for the examination and 7 were placed in different companies.
- In June, Ranjana Hela secured a 1st division in her matriculation examination and applied for a scholarship programme held by Rotary Sadan. The Computer Unit helped her compete for the scholarship exam in all possible ways and she succeeded in winning the Rs 10,000/- award for further studies.
- In August, the Unit conducted an interview at the Life Skills Training Hall for an ESIC Data Entry Operator in which 16 candidates from the Computer Unit appeared, out of which 2 were selected on a handsome salary of Rs. 9000/-.



Food And Beverage Unit:

The training involves discussion of preparation and ingredients of each item on the menu.

The students are taught English to improve their writing skills. They learn to make tea, toast, sandwiches, rice, lentils, and vegetables. After learning and completing the course they are well acquainted with the importance of personal hygiene as well as in food preparation.

Achievements:

- The unit received trainees from Tomorrow's Foundation, Future Hope, Mahima Transitional Home, a Daily's daughter and from a recommendation by the local Councillor, Mr. Debashish Kumar.
- In May, Asha Chetri completed her course at the Unit and joined Prince Caterers as an Assistant Cook at a salary of Rs. 3,500/-.
- In September, Arun Mandal, a kitchen Trainee, completed his course and was placed in Hungry Tide, an up-and-coming restaurant in South Kolkata. He has joined as an Assistant Chef in the Chinese section at a salary of Rs. 5000/- per month.
- During the Puja holidays Mamoni Hati, worked part-time in Maka Maka Café on a daily wage.



Garment Section :

Garment Manufacturing Unit: This initiative introduces learners to the functionality and operation of the tailoring machine, and imparts training in designing patterns, making garments, stitching, embroidery, knitting and sewing. The training helps individuals learn employable skills to earn a good living.

A total number of 125 classes were held during the reporting period. 8 trainees from the previous batch over-lapped with the new batch of 26 students in April 2014 and were soon placed in different companies. Of the 26 new students that joined, 8 dropped out and 18 trainees completed the course and have appeared for the final examination.

Achievements:

- The trainees have successfully completed this session and have passed the Theory as well as Practical papers of Garment Construction and also the mathematics, English, embroidery and finishing technique classes.
- Some trainees wanted to work from home and some have joined as temporary members at the IGP Unit's Chetla Branch for making bags.
- The Unit has networked with different designer boutiques, export houses, production houses and are in regular contact with the previous job provider companies for the placement of trainees. All trainees who are interested in being placed will be placed.

Training on Leather Goods Manufacturing

Training Period : 1st November 2014 to 28th February 2015 & Job placement in June 2015

The training was conducted at the ILPA Tech School at the Calcutta Leather Complex Bantala. 25 candidates mobilised by Hope Kolkata Foundation supported by Spikes and Sparrows, attended the training which included 7 girls and 18 boys. The candidates had no prior experience in leather goods manufacturing. The training started from 1st November 2014 for three months followed by apprenticeships for two months in March 2015.

The main thrust of the programme was to make the training purposeful, positive and productive. The training was aimed at skill development in Production Methodology of leather goods thereby providing them with an opportunity to work in the leather industry.

The training included an elaborate introduction to leather- its inherent quality, types of leather, parts of hide, grain matching etc. Hands on training was conducted on the various machines used in leather goods production. Necessary technical inputs were provided during training for better control, speed and quality. The candidates trained on the following machines: Splitting, Skiving Clicking, Sewing machines - flatbed, cylinder bed & post bed. Riveting, Embossing, Buffing, Strap Cutting.

Training material was provided by Orbit Leathers and this included :

The trainees were grouped in batches of 5 and undertook sampling of two different types of bags which included preparation of components, lining and reinforcements, fixing of zips and metal fittings and stitching. The entire process was managed by them under the guidance of the instructors.

They have completed the training portion and now from 9th February they will do an apprenticeship for a few months to gain work experience and also to gather speed at Orbit Leather Factory Ltd .

Ms. Antara Kumar the Director of ILPA Tech School said, "It was a pleasurable experience training them as they were receptive, quick to learn and inquisitive."

Mr. Nikil Bhagat has been providing the leather materials with design to make the bags. From 9th February'2015 the trainees worked as apprentices for two months at Orbit Leather Factory Ltd.

At present all 25 trainees are working and earning Some joined different leather factories like Howrah leather factory, CRC Leather Export, Paul Leather factory and shop and some have set up their own business in bag , mobile making etc.





SELF HELP GROUP

The Self Help Groups And Income Generation Programme

Self help groups are an innovative way to empower sections of society underprivileged. This programme strives to help women who are victims of discrimination and empower them through livelihood. The beneficiaries of the project are the disadvantaged women of local slum areas.

Accordingly, apart from providing livelihood opportunities, this project seeks to encourage a steady habit of savings amongst community people and provide social safety nets in an integrated way. Along with income generation and operationalisation of SHG model, skill enhancement training and capacity building approaches are important.

Objective :

- To organise the existing SHGs more systematically and dynamically so that they can run the same by their own capacity and skill & become self-reliant socially, culturally and economically.
- To organise and strengthen the new groups.
- To manage and support the group fund to fulfill their needs, promoting the small enterprises and various income generation activities so that they are able to support their families and earn livelihoods without taking any risks.
- Continuous networking with other financial agencies or banks to provide funds for the groups and also to the other stakeholder.
- To encourage regular savings and credit repayment to utilise the revolving fund/group fund in a sustainable way with the aim of greater inclusion.
- To develop strategies on regular monitoring and evaluation for the sustenance of the SHGs.
- To educate women about their legal rights and facilitate their access to legal services.
- To educate them about the protection of any female children from sexual and other forms of exploitation.
- To raise awareness about child rights.
- To provide emotional support through counselling.
- To facilitate women's access to literacy and education including skill enhancement so that they can manage and formulate rules and regulations in their groups.
- To enable women's groups to interact and benefit from 'sharing and learning' processes so that they can have skills



of record keeping (Financial and Non-financial).

- To create an environment in which the present gender bias can be challenged.
- To help the beneficiaries evolve from being homemakers to become entrepreneurs through micro finance and livelihood programs.

Achievements:

- Total five SHG members were given training on "Business development" on product selection, product quality, marketing trends, SWOT Analysis, Approaching traders, etc. An intern and Programme coordinators imparted the training programme.
- In Ward no 85, 16 women Self help groups are present out of which 14 groups are active and 2 groups are inactive. 127 members are active members of these 14 groups. 316 no. of SHG meetings have been conducted in ward no 85.
- 50 members from ward no 85 Self Help groups have taken loans in inter-lending process of the HG. Loans amounting Rs. 70,2000 were taken by the members in Ward 85 Self Help Groups.
- A new self help group has been formed this year in ward no 85. The name of the group is Agragati Swanirvar Dal consisting of 10 members. They have opened an account in West Bengal Cooperative Bank, Gariahat branch.
- In Ward no 82, 2 women Self help groups are functioning/active and 17 members are active members out of these groups. 32 SHG meetings have been conducted in ward 85. A 6 members have taken loans during this financial year from this ward.
- In Ward no 90, 2 women Self help groups are functioning and 17 members are active members of these groups. 39 SHG meetings have been conducted in ward 90.
- 5 members from ward no 90 Self Help groups have taken loans in the inter-lending process of the SHG. Loans amounting to Rs 70,000 have been taken by the members in Ward no 90 Self Help Groups.
- In Ward no 03, 2 women Self help groups are functioning and 20 members are active members of these groups. 4 SHG meetings have been conducted in ward 03 area.



Major Activities :

- ▶ International Women's Day: A programme was organised on ergonomics. Mr. Kaushik Panda facilitated for almost 120 SHG members from all wards. It was held at Life skill Institution on March 10, 2015.
- ▶ Exhibitions: The SHG members participated in an exhibition organized by YES BANK. They have sold products like earthen-lamps, jewellerys, jewellery boxes, hand-made paper bags, files/olders, pen-stands, etc.
- ▶ Women from IGP units sold products took part in numerous exhibition set up by Times of India, Ae Somoe, Spencer, etc. Exhibitions were held at Avani Mall,
- ▶ Lake Gardens and Tridhara Paush Mela:
- ▶ Orders : 2000 Peacock cards ordered from Ireland. 80 pieces of handmade paper bags for RBI. RBI Gift card and pen stand for IJM were ordered too.
- ▶ Exposure Visit: Exposure visit was organized for Chetla's Open Shelter, IGP Unit. IGP teacher (tailoring) also imparted training on making cloth bags.



Corporate Social Responsibility

Corporates who have supported us throughout the year



School Social Responsibility

Through participation in different school events, students can achieve maximum benefit from their learning environment by understanding themselves and others so as to improve interpersonal relationships and cope with stress and develop life skills. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the schools who understood the importance of their responsibility towards the society. We would also like to thank the Irish Schools for participating in cross cultural programmes.



Schools who have supported us throughout the year



- South City International School
- Birla High School
- Sushila Devi Birla Girls High School
- Future Campus School
- Mahadevi Birla World Academy
- Lakshmipat Singhania Academy
- Julien Day School, Elgin Road
- Gokhali Memorial Girls'
- Nava Nalanda High School

Internship/Volunteer List 2014-2015

This post is all about showing appreciation to the people who love to contribute to causes - whether it is for the homeless, elderly, animals, poor, orphans, addicts or something else. Volunteers have hearts of gold and volunteering takes a sheer selfless sense of wanting to give back to the community. Their devotion and commitment needs to be acknowledged, in expression if not in kind.

Sl No.	College
1	O.P Jindal Global University
2	Parsons The New School for Design
3	Xaviers Institute of Management & Entrepreneurship
4	Lloyd College, Noida
5	National Law University & Judicial Academy, Assam
6	Loreto College
7	Scottish Church College
8	Bhawanipore College
9	M.S. Ramaiah College
10	Ashutosh College
11	Symbiosis School of Economics
12	School of Social work & Community Service
13	Indian Institute of Foreign Trade

Gallery

SCHOOL EXCHANGE PROGRAMME IN DIFFERENT SCHOOLS OF KOLKATA



Gallery

HOPE VOLUNTEERS, SCHOOL GROUPS & VISITORS



EAT FOR STREET KIDS CHARITY DINNER

HOPE held a Charity dinner conducted at Astor Hotel in July 2014. Funds raised from the event have gone towards the nutrition of the HOPE children.

Celebrities & Dignitaries from different fields of society like Actress Raima Sen, Fashion Designers like Pranay Baidya, Komal Sood, Ratul Sood; Honorary Consul Rajat Dalmia, Cory D Wilcox, Jennifer Heemstra; Celebrities like Satrajit Sen, Nilanjana Chakraborty, Saira Shah Halim, Bobby Chakraborty; Dignitaries like Imran Zaki, Mukti Gupta, Mayur Shah etc of Kolkata have joined hands to spread the word of HOPE.



Fundraising Events & Activities - India



Versus communication and Tata Steel donating Rs.50000/- towards educational support of girls



A knowhow Quiz between Top Schools and the NGOs of Kolkata at Ilead, Kolkata



Daan Utsav2014 Inauguration programme at ITC Sonar



The Hope Foundation participated in theTata Steel Marathon



Genexx Valey Welfare Society celebrating Daan Utsav with the children of The Hope Foundation



Donation Drive & Rice Bucket Challenge as a part of CSR activity of Bigbazar,Lake Mall

Organisational Information

Names and addresses of the members of the Executive Committee/Governing Council etc. of the association, including the Chief functionary in the following manner for the year 2014-2015

Sl. No.	Name	Name of Father/Husband	Nationality	Occupation	Office held in the association	Relationship with Office bearer, if any	Address
1	Vijay Singh Bhandari	Late D. M. Bhandari	Indian	Business	President	No	6 Mayfair Road, 6th Floor, Kolkata - 700 062
2	Joy Kar	Late Amalendu Kar	Indian	Business Consultant	Vice President	No	Flat F-4, Regent Grove Apartment, 163/1 N.S.C. Bose Road, Kolkata - 40
3	Swaran Chaudhury	Late Mr. Madan Mohan Chaudhury	Indian	Social Worker	Secretary	No	J-9, 3 Middleton Row, Kolkata - 700 071
4	Dipak Biswas	Late Arobinda Biswas	Indian	Service	Treasure	No	29 Biren Roy Road East Kolkata - 700 008
5	Anand Agarwal	Late Mr P. D. Agarwal	Indian	Business	Member	No	Rajanigandha Apartment, 15th Floor, 25 Ballygunj Park, Kolkata - 700 019
6	Dr. Sheila Banerjee	Dr. Ujjal Banerjee	Indian	Psychiatrist	Member	No	Flat No. A, Roma Apartment, 472 Dum Dum Park, Kolkata - 55
7	Geeta Venkadakrishnan	Late C.S.Venkitaraman	Indian	Social Worker	Member (Director)	No	HIG N-1, Phase-2, Niva Park, Bhramapur, Kolkata - 700 096
8	Sr. Tina Farias	Late Fedrick Farias	Indian	Educationist	Member	No	Loreto House Middleton Apartment
9	Pushpa Dutt	Late Iswar Surrendra Kumar Das	Indian	Social Worker	Member	No	House No. 3, Patulia, Bidhan Pally (Shib Mandir) Titagarh, PS - Khardha, Pin 700 019
10	Pradeep Dutt	Late Mr. Dutt	Indian	Ex service man	Member	No	Flat No. 10C, Ashoka 111 Dr. Megnath Saha Sarani Kolkata - 700 029
11	Dr. Ujal Debnath	Late Uddharan Debnath	Indian	Doctor	Member	No	10/1D, Swinhoe Street, Kolkata - 700 019

Friends Of Hope Advisory/ Cultural And Communication Board Committee

- Mr Pradeep Dutta
- Mrs Soumi Gupta Banerjee
- Mr Barun Chanda
- Mr Santanu Ghosh
- Dr Ujjal Debnath
- Ms Sharmila Ghosh
- Mrs Ruchi Jain

None of the Hope Foundation Board Members are related by blood or marriage. Hope Kolkata Foundation held four board meetings, spaced suitably around the year 2014-2015

Transparency Disclosures

No remuneration, sitting fees made to any board member except for ED. No travel reimbursement made to board members attending board meetings and other office meetings. No remuneration paid per month.

Remuneration paid to the three highest staff members, Rs 35,000/-, Rs 30,000/-, Rs 25,000

Total cost of National travel by all staff during the year: NIL

Remuneration of the lowest paid staff member is Rs 6,000/-

Total Cost of International travel by all staff & board members during the year: NIL

Details of the board members who have received remuneration/reimbursement during the last financial year: Not Applicable

Head of the organisation	Amount in Rs.	Per month
Highest Paid	32,400/-	Yes
Lowest Paid	4,000/-	Yes

Salary Distribution	Salary Range		
	Men	Women	Total
5,000 - 10,000	78	132	210
10,000 - 25,000	10	15	25
25,000 - 50,000	1	1	2
50,000 - 75,000			
5,000 - 10,000	89	148	237

Full time staff	148
Assignment	4
Part time	32
Consultant	20
Contractual Staff	32

Administrative Information

Name of the Organisation	HOPE KOLKATA FOUNDATION
Nature of the Society	Society
Postal Address of the organization	39, Panditiya Place, Kolkata - 700 029
Location	Kolkata
Telephone Number / Fax	(033) 2474 2904, 2454 2007
Email	info@hopechild.org
Website	www.hopechild.org
Contact Person	Geeta Venkadakrishnan
Position / Contact number & Email Id	Director/91 9830201145/geeta@hope-foundation.in
Alternative Contact Person	Pushpa Basu
Position / Contact Number / Email Id	Senior Programme Manager/91 9007086873

Legal Relevant Document Details

Document	Reference	Registration / Valid till (DD/MM/YYYY)
Society Registration Act XVI 1962 West Bengal	S/96057/1999-2000 4.10.1999	One time
Renewal Of Registration	Form No. 24813A/RS/96057	Yearly - 12.2.2015 receipt no.40766
Section 12 A of the IT Act 1961	DIT(E)S-107 8E/228/2001-02 Dated 1.4.2001	One time
Tax Deduction Account No (TAN)	CALH02329F	One time
Permanent Account No. (PAN)	AAAAH1789A	One time
Under foreign contribution (regulation) Act 1976 (FCRA)	Registration No. 147120622, Dated 25.7.2003	Yearly - Last Submitted on 10.10.2014
Section 80G(5)(VII) of the IT Act 1961	DIT(E) 1428 8E/228/01-02	Assessment year 2012-2013 (NB: Perpetual as per Govt Of India Notification since 10th October 2010)
Credibility Alliance	CA/12/2012	Valid 25.1.2012 to 24.1.2017

Bank Details

FCRA Account

Bank Name	Axis Bank Ltd.
Branch Name & Address	Branch - Rashbehari Avenue Branch Branch Address - 41B, Rashbehari Avenue, Kolkata - 700026
Account No	913010033022376
Name of Account (Cheque to be made in the name of)	HOPE KOLKATA FOUNDATION
9 Digit number (MICR number)	700211019
Current / Saving account	Savings
Swift Code / Remittance Instructions	AXISINBB005
IFSC CODE	UTIB0000253

Non FCRA Account

Bank Name	Standard Chartered.
Branch Name & Address	21, Old Court House Street, Kolkata - 700 001.
Account No	321-1-101752-5
Name of Account (Cheque to be made in the name of)	HOPE KOLKATA FOUNDATION
9 Digit number (MICR number)	700036020
Current / Saving account	Savings Account
Swift Code / Remittance Instructions	AEIBDEFXA
IFSC CODE	SCBL0036087

Awards & Recognition Received

Recognition and Awards	Source	Year	Relevant Activity / Work for which received
Contribution to the society	Vocational Skill Programme	2015	Rotary International -District 3291
Individual Contribution for Social & Economic Growth	Bharat Udyog Ratna Award	2014	Global Achievers Foundation
Individual Achievement for Social & Economic Development	Rashtriya Pragati Award	2014	All India Business Development Association, New Delhi
Certificate of Appreciation / Award	10th ALLMEDIA Person' Welfare Association & South 24-Parganas Journalists Association Award for Social Service	2013	For Social Service
Certificate of Appreciation / Award	Karma veer Puraskar International Confederation of NGOs	2012	Karma veer Puraskar on Life long fight for Social Justice.
Certificate of Appreciation	Commissioner of Police, Kolkata	2012	Good Samaritan Award
Certificate of Appreciation	ACC Cement and BIG Fm 92.7 on Jan 2012	2012	Big salute towards women entertainer development in empowering through a cause.
Certificate of Appreciation	Channel 10	2009	Nari Samman - Protection For Underprivileged Children & Women
Certificate of Appreciation	14th Bharat Nirman Award	2007	Hope Foundation Work towards the Underprivileged Children

Abridged Receipt & Payments for the year ended as on 31st March 2015

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
To,			By,		
Opening Balance: 01.04.2014			A) Relief of the Poor :		
Cash & Bank FC		10,19,361	1) Hope Bekind Boy's Home	27,85,061	
Cash & Bank LC		13,52,610	2) Hope Boy's Home	57,92,730	
Cash & Bank Hospital		11,070	3) Butterfly	1,89,905	
Cash & Bank Life Skill		5,80,305	4)Hope Crisis unit for Male	7,46,491	
			5) Hope Crisis unit for Female	7,88,009	
Bank Interest (FC)		1,06,788	6) G2B Foundation	34,23,958	
Bank Interest Hospital		10,940	7) Hope Howrah DIC	4,77,482	
Bank Interest Life Skill		10,615	8) Hope Kasba Girl's Home	59,27,696	
			9) Hope IGP Unit	5,08,100	
Foreign Contribution			10) Hope Mother & Child Care Unit	9,80,933	
Grants & Donations (FC)			11) Hope Panditya Girl's Home	77,24,098	
Grant From Butterfly	3,97,012		12) Hope Punorjiban Center	26,14,098	
Reimbursement from Butterfly	15,583		13) Splash(Container)	22,624	
Grant (Addressing the Unaddressed)	1,83,952		14) Hope Howrah Home	16,39,909	
Grant From Caring Hand for Children (Nabadisha)	3,62,295		15) Hope Night Round	6,99,938	3,43,21,031
Grant(G2B)	38,48,848		B) Education :		
Local Foreign Donors	21,36,807		i) Formal Education		79,27,442
Grant from The Hope Foundation	4,56,43,558		ii) Vocational Institution		28,82,143
Reimbursement Expenses from The Hope Foundation	71,67,843				
Grant From Joy Global (Protection Home)	61,00,000	6,58,55,898	Transfer to LifeSkill		3,589
			C) Medical Relief		1,06,35,833
			D) Indirect Expenses		14,89,752
Others (FC)		24,512	E) Addressing the Unaddressed		2,25,584
			F) Hospital Total Payment		1,48,09,067
Local Contribution			G) Life Skill Total Payment		30,70,580
Direct Incomes (LC)		14,49,947.63			
Indirect Incomes (LC)		60,072.19	Other payment Hospital		54,25,319
Other Donation (LC)		10,17,352	HO Contribution to Hospital		27,41,487
			Direct Expenses		1,76,562
Hospital Total Collection		1,44,29,406	Relief of the Poor - Protection Home		3,59,384
Donation at Hospital		1,20,009	Donation Collection		1,86,650
HO Contribution to Hospital		85,42,346	OM Communication		82,925
Life Skill Total Collection		30,57,316	Orion Foundation Project		1,21,256
			Outreach Sponsorship		95,260
			Other		73,599
			Corpus Fund		54,538
			Audit Fees Paid (13-14)		2,50,000
			Fixed Assets		26,70,383
			Security Deposit		1,35,658
			Loans & Advances (FC)	1,20,327	
			Loans & Advances (LC)	53,721	1,74,348
			Cash & Bank FC		67,59,022
			Cash & Bank LC		22,61,582
			Cash & Bank Hospital		1,37,898
			Cash & Bank Life Skill		5,77,656
		9,76,48,549			9,76,48,549

Abridged Income & Expenditure for the year ended as on 31st March 2015

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
To,			By,		
Opening Stock of Life Skill Unit		1,76,254	Foreign Contribution		
A) Relief of the Poor :			Bank Interest (FC)		1,06,788
1) Hope Bekind Boy's Home	27,85,061				
2) Hope Boy's Home	57,92,730		Grant & Donations(FC)		
3) Butterfly	1,89,905		Grant From Butterfly	3,97,012	
4)Hope Crisis unit for Male	7,46,491		Reimbursement - Butterfly	15,583	
6) G2B Foundation	34,23,958		Grant - Addressing the Unaddressed	1,83,952	
7) Hope Howrah DIC	4,77,482		Grant from Caring Hand for Children (Nabadisha)	3,62,295	
8) Hope Kasba Girl's Home	59,27,696		Grant from (G2B)	38,48,848	
9) Hope IGP Unit	5,08,100		Local Foreign Donors	21,36,807	
10) Hope Mother & Child Care Unit	9,80,933		Grant from The Hope Foundation	4,56,43,558	
11) Hope Panditya Girl's Home	77,24,098		Reimbursement Expenses from Hope Foundation(FC)	50,19,487	
12) Hope Punorjiban Center	26,14,098		Grant From Joy Global (Protection Home)	61,00,000	6,37,07,542
13) Splash(Container)	22,624				
14) Hope Howrah Home	16,39,909				
15) Hope Night Round	6,99,938	3,43,21,031			
B) Education:			Local Contribution		
i) Formal Education		79,27,442	Direct Incomes (LC)		14,49,948
ii) Vocational Institution		28,82,143	Indirect Incomes (LC)		60,072
			Other Donation (LC)		10,17,352
C) Medical Relief		1,06,35,833			
D) Indirect Expenses		14,89,752	Bank Interest Life Skill		10,615
E) Addressing the Unaddressed		2,25,584			
F) Hospital Total Expenditure		2,12,34,283	Hospital Total Collection		1,59,40,060
G) Life skill Total Expenditure		30,41,660	Life Skill Total Collection		30,57,316
Direct Expenses		1,76,562	Closing Stock of Hospital		8,47,319
Relief of the Poor - Protection Home expenses		3,59,384	Closing Stock of Life Skill Unit		1,56,463
Donation Collection Expenses		1,86,650			
OM Communication Expenses		82,925			
Orion Foundation Project		1,21,256			
Outreach Sponsorship Expenses		95,260			
Audit fees (2014-15) (FC)		3,13,500			
Depreciation on Fixed Assets		25,32,397			
Excess of income over expenditure transferred to General Fund		5,51,558			
		8,63,53,475			8,62,53,475

Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2015

Programme, Lifeskills & Hospital (all units)

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
General Fund			Fixed Assets (As per Last A/C)	5,75,41,887	
Balance as per Last Year A/C	6,28,20,894		Add: During the year	26,70,383	
Add: Reimbursement Grant for Capital Exp.	21,48,356			6,02,12,270	
Add: Surplus as per I/E A/C	5,51,558	6,55,20,808	Less: Depreciation	25,32,397	5,76,79,873
Hospital General Fund		1,82,81,800	Hospital Assets		76,83,001
Life Skill Unit Capital		15,32,476	Life Skill Unit Assets		1,25,996
Sundry Creditors Hospital		6,09,046	Closing Stock Hospital		8,47,319
			Closing Stock Life Skill		1,56,463
Outstanding Liabilities		3,42,116			
			Sundry Debtors Hospital		7,60,803
			Corpus Fund		9,909
			Life Skill Unit deficit		6,78,841
			Current Assets		
			Security Deposit		5,25,325
			Security Deposit Hospital		50,755
			Unit Advance		
			Advance to Life Skill		9,17,752
			Advance to Hospital (As per Last a/c)(FC)		17,18,235
			Programme Advance		1,96,254
			Other Advance		1,86,361
			TDS receivable		9,798
			Accumulated Loss Hospital		49,64,166
			TDS & ESIC contribution (Employer)		39,237
			Closing Balance: 31.03.2015		
			Cash & Bank FC		67,59,022
			Cash & Bank LC		22,61,582
			Cash & Bank Hospital		1,37,898
			Cash & Bank Life Skill		5,77,656
		8,62,86,247			8,62,86,247

Thank you!

The Hope Kolkata Foundation would like to thank everybody who has been a part of our journey this year. With your help we have made a huge difference in the lives of thousands of children and vulnerable people.



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Girls Home for the age group 13 years to 18 years

Premises No : 216/2 Madhurdah, P.S - Tiljala, Ward 108
Kolkata - 700107, Opposite Avishkar shopping mall main across the flyover bridge Road
Near SBI second lane/ first left lane, right side fourth building
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Kasba Girls Home for the age group of 5 years to 12 years

1/2/1B/1 Dharmatalla Road, backside of Kasba P.S.
Santopoly Near Bunu Ghosh Ration Shop, Kolkata - 700042
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Bekind Boys Home for the age group of 5 years to 10 years

EF-55, 833 Rajdanga Main Road, 107, Near Purba Apartment water tank, Kolkata - 700107
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Ashirvad Boys Home for the age group of 11 years to 18 years

53 Uday Shankar Sarani, Kolkata - 700033
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Punorjiban - Rehabilitation Home for addicted children for the Boys - age group 8years to 18 years

16 Dr. Radha Govindonath Sarani, Kolkata - 700033
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Half Way Home for the Working Youth

42 Russa Road South, Kolkata - 700033
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