



Hope Kolkata Foundation

Annual Report

2015 - 2016

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INTRODUCING HOPE

Director's Statement



Dear Supporters,

I would like to firstly thank you most sincerely for your incredible generosity in the supporting work of hope as we thrive to enrich the lives of children and communities living in abject poverty across the city of Kolkata. To have achieved so much, reaching over 2.3 million individuals in 17 years, is a true testament to the dedication, hard work and passion of our HOPE teams; staff; volunteers, loyal donors and corporate, dedicated students, local supporters and well wishers. Without your selfless contributions and time, our outreach to those most in need would simply not be possible.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank you for your loyal support to HOPE over the past years. Charities in Ireland are going through a particularly hard time for all the wrong reasons.

The Hope Foundation and its implementing partner organisations continue to alleviate extreme poverty across the city of Kolkata, Howrah and neighbouring districts of West Bengal. HOPE works to build sustainable future's for whole communities, by empowering and enabling street and slum dwellers with knowledge, access and services, so they can become their own drives of real and long term change.

Despite our reach and success to date, 42% of the Indian population remains forced to survive below the international poverty line resulting in one third of the world's poor now calling India their home. Hope endeavour to continue its development work, in line with the new sustainable Development Goals, to reduce this staggering statistic.

I am delighted to share with you HOPE's progress in raising increasing in-country funding for HOPE projects in India, which in turn will ensure the sustainability of our work. This will place a greater emphasis on local Indian donors and Government departments to take greater responsibility and a more active role in the development of their nation, at each societal level.

We have introduced a new Results-Based Management system for each of our projects in India. This system continues to ensure that each of our projects are working to provide the utmost of care to each individual beneficiary and to ensure that potential challenges faced are addressed. This system also ensures project outcomes are being achieved in line with HOPE's overall strategic mission and ensures that the most cost effective and impactful methods of service delivery continue to be utilised.

We do hope you continue to support our work and vision in which 'It should never hurt to be a child' and look forward to working and engaging with you, our supporters, again in 2017.

Every Blessing and Good Wishes.

Maureen Forrest

Honorary Director

From the Hope Foundation Kolkata' Desk



Dear Friends

Hope Kolkata Foundation has successfully completed its sixteenth year. We are very proud about the changes achieved in the lives of thousands of street children living in the darkness of deprivation, through Holistic Education, Health Care and Protection, Vocational Skill based programmes. HKF continuously strives for social transformation through improving the lives of marginalised, afflicted and affected people of Kolkata, both men and women and surrounding areas of West Bengal.

HOPE continues to see positive changes among children, who were illiterate, runaways, abused, exploited and denied their fundamental rights. Through our present endeavours we have been able to transform these children into educated, self-reliant individuals thus securing their future. At the end of the year, as we reflect back, along with all our success, we also see the unresolved challenges that need to be taken care of. There are still thousands of children who are abandoned, uncared for, exploited and do not have a support system to lean on. Our on-going commitment to Health, Education, Protection and Skill enhancement programmes for children is paramount in breaking this cycle of poverty.

Hope puts special emphasis on girl children and women. We have always believed that education is and has always been considered as the key to economic freedom and path to success and independence. From a society in which women are not usually educated, we have been able to enrol a lot of girls in school and later in vocational trainings through education sponsorship support. This will help our graduates to make informed

decision, realise their full potential, get employed and be successful at managing their families and subsequently develop the society and country as a whole.

In the Annual Report of 2015-2016 we share our achievements, knowledge and experiences from the communities and our supporting partners with whom we work. Hope is a source of light to thousands of children living in difficult circumstances and this would not be possible without the wonderful support of people who have generously raised funds for the children in various projects.

The organisation is grateful to The Hope Foundation Ireland for their 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, donors and other network organisation – The Hope Foundation UK & Germany, Irish Aid, Vital for Children, BeKind Ireland, Lotus Child, Frobel, G2B Foundation, Volunteers, Friends of Hope, and other Schools, Colleges and Government Institutions. Companies like - BlueDart, Concentrix, Joy Global, CESC, Tomer Trust and others have helped immensely in funding new projects as part of their corporate social responsibility activity. We want to thank all the corporate houses for their heartfelt contribution and expect them to continue this in the future. I would also like to thank individuals, staff and Board members for their dedication towards the organisation.

Together we can ensure to make this world a better place for children and adults living in the most underprivileged and neglected manner in our society. A sincere thank you for all that has been done and is to come. Words cannot express our gratitude to you all.

Geeta Venkadakrishnan

Director

From the Student's Desk



I volunteered with Hope Kolkata Foundation for almost a year and enjoyed every moment of it. Hope has several projects running simultaneously and I was lucky to have been a part of one such project namely “Nabadisha” under the supervision of Mrs. Gauri Pandit.

Children at Nabadisha are categorised into Formal and Non-Formal groups. Formal students are the ones who attend school and the non formal are the ones who do not go to school. My activities ranged from teaching Science and Mathematics, to helping them with home work, developing assessment modules for students and helping with occasional documentation work.

I interacted with different students from different backgrounds daily. While some of them were the most trying part of the job, some of them were also the most rewarding. I got to understand the joy and satisfaction of teaching new things, passing on the knowledge, boosting the confidence of the students by helping them solve a difficult math problem. I also realised how much patience it takes to work with little children. I had never volunteered as a teacher before, so in all this turned out to be a very enriching experience for me.

I would like to thank Hope Kolkata Foundation to for giving me the opportunity to work with students of Nabadisha who were so cheerful, full of life and eager to learn. I had a lovely time educating the children, listening to all their stories, aspirations and celebrating with them occasions like Independence Day, Teachers Day and so on. My time at Nabadisha left me with a much better understanding of the outlook these children have towards life – that is to never give up and be happy and positive despite difficult circumstances.

Amrita Dutta Chowdhury

About us

The Hope Kolkata Foundation aims- with the help of partner organisations- to restore basic rights for vulnerable children living in extreme poverty in Kolkata, Howrah and rural West Bengal, so that they can get a quality life with dignity.

Our Vision

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

Our Mission

Providing holistic care and development of underprivileged, marginalised children / people. Protecting their human rights and ensuring their basic rights to education and health.

Our Objectives

- Ensuring the rights of the children and quality of life for the 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.
- Promoting sustainable change in the communities by providing sustainable solutions tackling the root causes of poverty.
- Sensitizing 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, capacity building, fundraising, repatriation awareness on rights, emergency relief, socio-economic, cultural and spiritual development regardless of race, sex, religion or politics to achieve goals.

Our Main Targets:

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| ● Street and slum children | ● Child laborers |
| ● 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

Total number of beneficiaries (Girls & Boys)	Budget (Rs.)	Supported by
382	3,39,24,056	The Hope Foundation Joy Global G2B Foundation Bekind Ireland

Budget (Rs.)	Number of Girl beneficiaries
2,21,42,077	224
Budget (Rs.)	Number of Boy beneficiaries
1,17,81,979	158

The protection homes run by the Hope Kolkata Foundation, strives to provide much needed care to abandoned children, runaways, orphans, victims of trafficking, children of sex workers, street and slum children who are vulnerable and at risk.

Before we take any child under our protection home, they are produced before the Child Welfare Committee as per the Juvenile Justice Act. All our protection homes are licensed by the Directorate of the Social Welfare, Government of West Bengal. The Protection Homes were set up to help the vulnerable street children of Kolkata and its adjoining districts.

We firmly believe in a child's right to a family and an enriched social life. Therefore we focus on "Extended Family Support" to build up on the confidence of the child. This unique feature of our support programme provides the child with a peaceful environment where his efforts are appreciated and he/she has a chance to grow in an environment free of abuse and violence. This also emphasises on a strong liaison and advocacy with our stakeholders, keeping them involved in our activities to bring a positive change in the life of a child.

What we do in our protection homes

- 24 hours protection in an environment filled with love and care, family like care given to children
- Access to formal school education and guidance support
- Nutritious meals
- Health care
- Counselling support for both the children and staff who are their care givers
- Recreational and cultural activities including dance, music, drawing/painting, violin, karate and swimming, sports activities like football and rowing
- Celebration of birthdays, religious festivals and other events
- Awareness on child rights and life skills trainings
- Developing livelihood skills for employment through trainings and job placements
- Empowering the family through livelihood training, medical support for parents and educational support for siblings
- Integration in the family

Protection Homes

Sl No.	Category of children in the protection Home	Name of the Home	In Protection Home	In Boarding Home	Going to School	In non-formal educations	In vocational skill training	In other organisation / institute	Home based sponsorship Back to family	Receiving tuition support	Paying Guest	Total
1.	Girls below 14 years	Kasba Girls Home	58	2	64	0	0	1	3	64	0	192
2.	Girls 11 years to 18	G2B Home	17	0	17	1	3	0	0	17	0	55
3.	Girls above 14 years	Ashar Alo	40	28	99	3	16	3	21	96	10	316
4.	Girls in Crisis	Crisis Intervention (female)	18	0	15	0	0	7 in ICOD, 2 in hostel	3	15	0	60
5.	Mother with children in Crisis	Mother and Child care unit	12 (7 mothers and 5 children)	0	0	5 (3 Children, 2 Mother)	0	0	1	0	0	18
6.	Boys above 14	Ashirbad Boys Home	37	29	64	1	1	3	7	64	3	209
7.	Boys below 14	Bekind Boys Home	20	0	20	0	0	0	1	20	0	60
8.	Boys in Crisis	Crisis Intervention center (male)	7	0	0	7	0	10	1	0	0	25
9.	Drug Rehabilitation centre	Punorjiban	16	0	7	7	2	0	3	7	0	42
Total			225	59	286	24	22	24	40	283	13	977

Kasba Girls Home

Kasba home, situated in the heart of Kolkata caters to girls below 14 years. This year we have supported 64 girls.

Achievements-

- 69 girls were successfully promoted to their next class in school.
- 12 girls have maintained Grade A (between 80 and 100) and 5 girls fell in Grade E (below 35).
- Special care was taken for the emotional well being of these girls. As a result, 128 group counselling session, 149 individual counselling sessions, and 69 play therapy sessions were conducted to help them deal with their traumas.
- Compared to last year we have 44 girls with appropriate BMI after proper healthcare and nutrition measures were taken throughout the year.
- Regular health check up was conducted for each girl and all have their individual medical files maintained.
- To ensure that these children have a say in their wellbeing and to promote the essence of democracy and leadership, two children's committees were set up in the home.
- Regular trainings on Child Rights and Child Protection were conducted for capacity development of the executive team.
- Regular parents meeting were conducted to make them aware about the need of education in life of these girls.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 69 girls

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Asst. Superintendent
- 3 Case Workers
- 1 Counsellor
- 7 Caregivers
- 1 Doctor
- 1 Nurse
- 2 Housekeeper/ cook
- 4 Teacher
- 1 Special Educator
- 1 Drawing Teacher
- 1 Dance Teacher
- 1 Violin Teacher
- 1 Sr. Program Manger
- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Hr & Admin Manager
- 1 Sponsorship Officer
- 2 Accountants
- 1 School Bus Driver
- 1 Ambulance Driver
- 1 Maintenance
- 1 Cleaner / Bus Helper
- 1 Bus Attendant
- 3 Security Personnel

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 72, 26, 448

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Protection Homes

Success Story



This little girl came to Kasba Girls Home two years ago at the age of 6. Her father had committed suicide when she was only a baby and the health of her mother, who suffered from heart disease, deteriorated quickly, leaving young her alone to fend for herself. She was very shy when she first came to Kasba but has flourished remarkably since! Through intensive play therapies and counselling, she is now attending school and has made friends with everyone in the Kasba home. She loves to sing and draw. She started her formal education in class KG last year in a local English medium school and has excelled in her studies ever since. She recently participated in a debating competition in her school, receiving first prize for her argument and confidence. We look forward to see this young girl progress through Kasba Home's interventions.

Girl2B

The Girl2B home is located in a quaint locality in Tollygunge, Kolkata. The home provides holistic support to girls between 11 years and 18 years. However, under the G2B Empowerment Project, many girls who are above 18 years are placed in paying guest accommodations to support them while they pursue their dreams in their career and/or education. As a whole 32 girls are supported under the G2B Empowerment Project.

Achievements:

- 20 girls are pursuing their education from G2B home and 7 girls got admission in colleges.
- Total 10 girls are pursuing careers with vigour and supporting themselves and their families with their incomes.
- 12 girls were placed in paying guest to continue their education/ pursue their jobs without any interruptions. This was done keeping in mind that the girls are not left vulnerable once they are beyond the age limit of our protection home.
- In parents meetings or during individual interactions, the mothers of the girls have shown themselves to be very supportive of education and career for the girls. They have always enquired about the best interests of the girls and encouraged them to do better at every step.
- Supporting the families of the girls in dire situations is also necessary to enable them to lead health productive lives. Thus, one of the girl's mothers received medical support for her condition- Cervical adeno-carcinoma Type 2. This support will be continued till she is cured through radiation or through other appropriate procedures.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 18 girls

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Counsellor
- 2 Caregivers
- 1 Doctor
- 4 Educators
- 1 Teakwondo teacher
- 1 Football Teacher
- 1 Cook
- 1 Sr. Program Manger
- 1 Program Manager
- 2 Accountants
- 2 Security Personnel
- 1 Driver

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 20, 49, 697

Supported By

- G2B Foundation

Protection Homes

Success Story



Alpana (name changed) was enrolled in G2B in 2011 under the empowerment project. She had a dream of supporting her needy family which would only be plausible if she worked hard and became independent. Hard times had made the girl sad and miserable. However G2B stood by her during times of storm and helped her by providing her with all kinds of financial, educational, health, emotional and mental support. G2B restored her confidence and she worked hard to yield the perfect results. G2B also taught her the basic values and principles of life. She was staying as a paying guest in Sarojini as she was over 18. G2B provided her with food, clothing and medical expenses. She successfully completed classes 11 and 12 and went on to attend day-college at IGNOU with English Honours. Simultaneously, she wanted to work so we helped her getting vocational training. We are happy to say that now she works in a tea company at Big Bazaar and

earns Rs.12, 000 per month which helps her support her family and keeps her satisfied too. She is truly happy to be an independent woman, earning her own living. On 17th February 2016, Kalpana got married. We give Kalpana our constant support and wish she continues performing well in her life.

Ashar Alo

HOPE's first protection home was set up in Panditiya Place, Kolkata in 1999. Due to the increasing number of girls needing care and protection a new home was established in Madurdah Road, Kol-107, in March 2015 called Ashar Alo Home (Light of Hope). The girls previously residing in Panditya Girls Home and Howrah SEED Girls Home, who have attained the age of 14 years, moved to their new home in March 2015. As of April 2016, there are 40 in-house girls living at Ashar Alo.

Achievements:

- 22 girls reside in the Ashar Alo home, with a further 10 girls now living in independent hostels and 3 living in paying guest houses. All the girls receive continued support from HOPE regardless of their residence within or outside the Ashar Alo Home.
- As a result of consistent assessment and monitoring, in the past year 5 girls have been restored to their families. One girl has been placed in an institute that caters specifically for children with special needs.
- 32 girls in the home and hostel have been successfully promoted to their next class in formal school this year. Individual educational plans are designed and implemented for each girl.
- This year, we reached our target of 100% of our girls accessing education, supported by Ashar Alo Home. It is important to note that in India, class X is equivalent to Ireland's Junior Cert and class XII is equivalent to Ireland's Leaving Cert. Also the date of final year examinations in schools differ depending on the educational board they are affiliated to.
- The girls of Ashar Alo receive training on reproductive health, career

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 110 girls

Team Strength:

- 2 Superintendent
- 2 Asst. Superintendent
- 3 Case Workers
- 2 Counsellor
- 8 Caregivers
- 2 Doctor
- 2 Nurse
- 2 Cook
- 5 Teacher
- 1 Special Educator
- 1 Drawing Teacher
- 1 Teakwondo Teacher
- 1 Violin Teacher
- 1 Sr. Program Manger
- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Hr & Admin Manager
- 1 Sponsorship Officer
- 2 Accounts Officer
- 1 Jeep Driver
- 1 School Bus Driver
- 2 Maintenance
- 3 Security Personnel

Total Expenditure:

The Hope Foundation

- Rs 63, 30,660

Joy Global

- Rs 40, 99,321

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation
- Joy Global

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counselling and self-care to further enhance their skills and knowledge. One girl has completed training on basic computer applications at HOPE's Life skills Institute and other girls have now applied for computer training for the coming year.

- One girl from Ashar Alo was trained in hospitality in the HOPE Life skill Café. The Life skills Institute has admitted some of the girls in their new Beauty and Hairdressing course, which started in March 2016. One girl has also been successful in getting a minority scholarship of five thousand rupees for her education.

Success Story



Madhu (name changed), a resident of HKF Panditiya Home, has a great spirit and lots of ambition. She previously lived with her mother and step father in a Tollygunge Slum. Madhu's biological father left her and her mother when she was 7 years old. Madhu's mother was unable to take care of her child alone and worried about her protection and safety.

Madhu was placed in HOPE's protection home when she was 8. At 18, she is now studying in Class XI in Kasba Jagadish Vidyapith. She is a dedicated student and has shown a passion for art, especially painting. She is also a keen student of taekwondo and participated in competitions in the city, winning a Silver Medal in the district level championship in June 2015. Madhu has been promoted to Class XII and appeared in the Higher Secondary Board

Examination in 2016. She is also a talented dancer and performed in a Flash Mob event held at Quest Mall for HOPE's World day against Child Labour celebration and led the girls' dance group for our Women's Day Celebration.

Madhu has overcome the deprivations she faced as a young girl living in a large city slum and dreams of becoming a Police Officer.

CIC Female

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.

Achievements

- In the last year, 7 girls were successfully sent to Inter Religious Centre of Development (ICOD) for their further rehabilitation, 2 girls with special need (visually impaired) were admitted to Louis Memorial School to provide them with professional support catering to their difficulties.
- 2 girls were restored with their family, follow up visits were conducted to check whether they continue to live in a safe environment or not.
- 4 children were restored to institutions like Kasba Girls' Home and All Bengal Women Union so that they receive all possible supports, care and protection.
- 3 families were helped to open their bank accounts and get their names enlisted in accidental life insurance scheme.
- During the reporting period, 4 children who were found to have inappropriate BMI have improved their BMI with the intervention of doctor and supply of nutritious food.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 15 girls

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Asst. Superintendent
- 1 Counsellor
- 1 ICOD Staff
- 1 Special Educator
- 3 Caregivers
- 1 Cook
- 1 Maintenance
- 1 Program Manager
- 2 Accounts Officer
- 2 Security Personnel
- 1 Driver

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 12, 64, 654

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

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Success Story



Ranjana (name changed) of Belegghata was admitted in CIC Female on 2nd Feb.2015 as per CWC order. The child was produced before CWC Kolkata by her mother Mrs. Shanti Das. She informed us that she has been living separately from her husband for the last one year, as her husband got married to her younger sister. After enrolment in CIC female a behaviour change was seen in Ranjana. She was not ready to stay in CIC female and wanted to go back to her mother. Even after several counselling sessions she didn't seem to want to stay. As a consequence gradually she started developing problems which affected her normal living. After family assessment and family counselling by the staff members, it was found that the child was affected because of the separation of parent and the father could be convinced to take Ranjana back to the family. Finally she was restored to the family and started to live happily with her father. Ranjana has been admitted in class II at Buniadi High school and regularly attends school.

Mother and Child Care Unit

MCCU is a short stay home for Mothers along with their children who are in crisis on the streets of Kolkata and in need of immediate care and protection. The programme provides for shelter, protection and rehabilitation through vocational training and education, to abandoned and neglected mothers and their children who have been found in distressing situations in the streets or on railway platforms of Kolkata.

Achievements:

- Last year 6 families were identified where the mothers and children could be restored after their families were deemed fit, post counselling. 14 follow up visits were also conducted to ensure their continued safety and provision of rights after restoration.
- 2 trainings on were provided to the staff to improve their child protective services.
- 8 trainings on Child Rights were provided to the children to empower them residing in MCCU.
- 2 trainings on Child Protection Policies were given to 9 staffs and 2 trainings on Child Rights were provided to 10 staffs. All of them have reported to have improved their knowledge on guidelines of CPP and CR at the end of the training.
- 6 Health Check Up were conducted in MCCU throughout the year and a total of 9 mothers and 2 children successfully received medical care and treatment for their various chronic ailments.
- 2 children received education sponsorship and 1 child was provided with home-based educational support to ensure his retention in formal school.
- 2 children were placed to other organizations to cater to their special needs and treatment.
- 3 underweight children and 8 mothers were provided with supplementary nutrition to improve their BMI status.
- 5 mothers during the year successfully acquired vocational skills to enhance their livelihoods.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 12 (7 Mother and 5 Children)

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Asst. Superintendent
- 1 Counsellor
- 1 Case Workers
- 2 Caregivers
- 1 Cook
- 1 Maintenance
- 1 Special Educator
- 1 Sr. Program Manger
- 1 Program Manager
- 2 Accountants
- 2 Security Personnel
- 1 Driver

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 11,71,297

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

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Success Story



Shefali (25 years) (name changed) and her daughter Asha (4 years) (name changed) were rescued from the streets of Kolkata and admitted to MCCU in April 2014. Shefali is both deaf and mute and we were therefore unable to get any information from her about her family background. The staff has come up with an innovative idea to counsel and support Shefali, through the use of picture cards, which is helping her greatly. Shefali shows great affection for her daughter, and is slowly becoming empowered to take good care of her. Asha entered MCCU at the tender age of 2, when she was found on the streets, heavily neglected and malnourished, as Shefali was unable to care for her, due to her disabilities. Asha is receiving non formal education in MCCU, until her spoken Bengali, reading and writing skills improves. She has now started school and really enjoys the little homework she gets every evening! Through intensive counselling and vocational support from MCCU, Shefali is now working as a school attendant and the two girls have moved into a protective shelter, under the support and guidance of MCCU.

Ashirbad Boys' Home

The Ashirbad Boys Home is a residence for orphaned, abandoned and at high-risk boys, from broken or dysfunctional families. The current project focuses on strengthening the family of each boy through initial assessment to gauge gaps to meet basic needs, providing vocational training to the boys and their adult family members. It also focuses on the regular follow up of the boys who have been restored to their families for the next 2 years.

Achievements:

- 3 families were identified and assessed to have safe and protective shelter for the restoration of the boys.
- 72 children were provided with education, nutrition, shelter, healthcare, counselling support and recreation for their overall development.
- Presently, there are 37 in-house children, 29 staying at a school hostel, 3 have been placed in outside protective shelters and 7 boys receive home-based educational support
- 9 new children were enrolled through the Child Welfare Committee to Ashirbad last year.
- 2 trainings on Child Protection Policies and 1 training on Child Rights were conducted for the Ashirbad's staff last year which enhanced the staff's knowledge about child handling and child care
- 3 safe-guarding committee meetings were held in Ashirbad last year to ensure the continued delivery of child safety and protection.
- 8 children have improved their underweight status with the help of supplementary nutrition.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 79 boys

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Asst. Superintendent
- 3 Case Workers
- 1 Counsellor
- 5 Caregivers
- 1 Doctor
- 4 Teacher
- 1 Special Educator
- 1 Karate Teacher
- 1 Dance Teacher
- 1 Drawing Teacher
- 1 Speech Therapist
- 1 Nurse
- 2 Housekeeper
- 1 Cook
- 1 Sr. Program Manger
- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Hr & Admin Manager
- 1 Sponsorship Manager
- 2 Accounts Officer
- 1 Driver
- 1 Maintenance
- 3 Security Personnel

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 75,76,503

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

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- Throughout the year, 59 boys who received medical care have been successfully cured of their ailments.
- 1 boy received non-formal education, 1 boy received vocational training from Ashirbad and 1 boy who belonged to a minority community was enrolled in a Minority scheme in Churches of North India School.
- 19 children have improved behavioural status after several counselling sessions based on behavioural parameters
- 13 in-house children and 18 hostel children are receiving midday meal services from their local Government School under the Sarva Shiksha Avijan scheme.
- 3 boys have been enabled to apply for their Unique Identification Number, which will enhance their access to Government services.
- 1 child received a residential certificate with the help of a local councillor and this certificate can be used as an identity card which will also enable him to open a savings account.

Success Story



Md. Alam (name changed) was treated in HOPE Hospital when he was 9 years old, after the Missionaries of Charity, a local NGO in Kolkata, discovered him living on the streets of Kolkata with little shelter, food and clothing. Post recovery and after the death of his grandmother he was admitted to Ashirbad Boys Home. While a relative was traced after placing his photograph and details with the missing squad of the Kolkata Police, they were not able to take his responsibility, as they are below the poverty-line. Md. Alam therefore entered Ashirbad. He is studying in Class IV in Tollygunge Bangur School and this year he was promoted to class five and secured 1st position in his class. He has a creative mind, likes drawing and competed in a competition organised by The Bengal Chamber of Commerce and Industry Kolkata. Md. Alam also has a green belt in karate and can always be seen in Ashirbad practising his karate moves!

Be Kind Boys' Home

Be-kind is a home for vulnerable boys stemming from the streets and slums of Kolkata who were forced to survive without their basic human rights, some of whom are orphaned, abandoned. Last year, 21 children benefited from the work of this home and were provided with education, nutrition, recreational and other necessary support for their care and protection. The children of this home come from adjacent districts of Kolkata like South 24 Parganas, North 24 Parganas and Howrah.

Achievements:

- All 21 children (20 living in the protection home and 1 living with his family) are receiving formal education, attend school regularly and receive additional tuition.
- Individual educational plans are designed and implemented for each boy.
- The boys participate in a variety of sports and recreational activities throughout the year, including karate and dancing which help in their holistic development. Two boys came 1st in a local drawing competition.
- To help the boys develop confidence and independence, the boys participate in monthly children's committee

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meetings with the staff.

- Health camps were conducted with all 20 children receiving general, dental and eye check-ups. Individual medical files are also kept for all of the boys and
- a doctor from HOPE Hospital has been assigned to BeKind Boys, who weekly attends the home and conducts checkups of the boys.
- Psychological support has been provided through play sessions, group and individual counseling sessions, to the children who need it.
- Last year, 1 child received his Unique Identification Number or Adhar Card and 2 children received Below Poverty Line or BPL cards.



Number of Beneficiaries:

- 21 boys

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Asst. Superintendent
- 1 Case Workers
- 1 Counsellor
- 2 Caregivers
- 1 Doctor
- 3 Teachers
- 1 Special Educator
- 1 Sr. Program Manger
- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Hr & Admin Manager
- 1 Sponsorship Manager
- 2 Accounts Officer
- 1 Driver
- 1 Cleaner
- 3 Security Personnel
- 1 Driver

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 30,59,007

Supported By

- Brian Flanagan

Success Story



Sayan (name changed), 8 year old, lived with his parents and three siblings in their native village of Bihar. His father was an alcoholic who physically abused his wife and children. Sayan's mother fled with her children to Kolkata where they started living on the platforms of Sealdah station. The HKF night watch team rescued the family and they were admitted to the Mother and Child Care Unit for short-term and protective shelter. As Sayan's mother was unemployed and unable to take care of the children, he was placed in Be-kind home and his two elder sisters in the Kasba Home. His mother is now working as an ayah in HOPE Hospital and the youngest sister, a toddler, remains with her. Sayan is a well behaved boy, maintains good relationships with teachers and peers, participates in class activities and demonstrates leadership skills. He is a bright eager student, grasps concepts easily and has an affinity for Maths. Last year Sayan achieved 64% and was promoted to Class-II, at Silver Point Primary school.

Protection Homes

Crisis Intervention Centre - Male

The aim of this project is to ensure the holistic development of vulnerable young males rescued from the street by providing them with protective shelter, healthcare, nutrition, education, counselling, recreation and a family environment with love and care for their overall development.

Achievements:

- Last year, 12 families were identified and assessed through home visits to have safe and protective shelter for the restoration of the boys.
- 18 follow-up visits have been conducted by CIC case and social workers to ensure the continued provision of a safe shelter and basic rights of each of the boys' restored home
- 3 children were enrolled in formal school this year and 16 children continue to receive educational sponsorship through CIC male.
- 9 children are staying in the protective shelter home of ICOD and receiving all their necessary supports for their further rehabilitation and holistic development. All the children have access to ICOD's special educator and engage in life skill classes. 1 child is staying in Rajapur Seva Niketan.
- 4 trainings on Child Protection Policies were conducted for the CIC staff to enhance their knowledge about child handling and child care.
- 6 trainings on Child Rights were successfully provided to the children to make them aware of their rights.
- Last year, 3 health check-ups were conducted successfully for the boys in CIC male, including dental and eye check ups
- 39 groups counseling sessions, 17 play therapy sessions and 38 individual counseling sessions took place in CIC Male.
- 118 recreational activities such as sporting events, training, local outings and picnics were organised which the boys enjoyed a lot.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 17 boys

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Case Workers
- 1 Counsellor
- 1 ICOD Staff
- 3 Caregivers
- 1 Special Educator
- 1 Tutor
- 1 Cook
- 1 Program Manager
- 2 Accounts Officer
- 2 Security Personnel
- 1 Driver

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 11,46,469

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Success Story



Sanjay (name changed) entered HOPE's CIC Male home in July 2015, after Childline discovered him living on the streets of Kolkata with little care. He was neglected and at high-risk of ill-health and all sorts of abuse. Sanjay used to live with his father and grandmother. But as he suffers from multiple disabilities, the family could not afford his medical treatment.. In the CIC home, Sanjay received health and medical support alongside play therapy and counselling sessions. CIC Male staff has also worked with Sanjay's family relentlessly to highlight the importance of providing care and protection to him. After several home assessments were conducted, Sanjay's home environment was deemed safe for his restoration. Sanjay continues to receive home-based education support from CIC Male. Through networking and advocacy he has received a Disability Certificate, which has enabled him to enrol in Government-run vocational training and has opened up many Government schemes and entitlements for him, and his family.

Protection Homes

Punorjibon

Punorjibon is a rehabilitation home for reformed, addicted orphans or runaway boys who are rescued from Howrah railway station area but in actual belongs to various district of West Bengal and its neighbouring states. 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.

Achievements:

- In this year, 8 boys have been successfully promoted to the next class including one who has cleared the Madhyamik Examination.
- 3 boys have been placed under Life Skill Training Unit for Vocational Training. One of them is receiving training on Laundry skills and is willing to take it as his livelihood option in the near future.
- 12 boys have been enrolled in a football coaching centre with an intention to channelize their positive energy into sports as well as encourage these boys to have sports as an optional career.
- 3 boys were helped to receive their disability certificates and related scholarship under West Bengal Board of Primary Education.
- The boys have been provided with computers inside the home premises so that they can learn using it. The boys are also encouraged to use this knowledge in their future as well.
- Regular checkups of the children are conducted. 2 boys have received treatment for chronic illness such as tuberculosis and Thalassemia and have recovered well.
- A knowledge sharing session had conducted on child sexual abuse to make the boys more aware of it and its adverse effects on one's mental and physical health. The session also intended to provide an assertive training to the children in response to such incidents as well.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 21 boys

Team Strength:

- 1 Superintendent
- 1 Asst. Superintendent
- 1 Case Workers
- 1 Counsellor
- 4 Teachers
- 1 drawing teacher
- 1 dance teacher
- 1 Football teacher
- 2 caregivers
- 1 doctor
- 1 cook
- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Hr & Admin Manager
- 2 Accounts Officer
- 1 Cleaner
- 2 Security Personnel

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 33, 16, 101

Supported By

The Hope Foundation

Success Story



Tapan (name changed) was diagnosed as a slow learner and did not adjust in school. He also had to face unpleasant incidents and was victimized by his school peer groups and their guardians as well. As a result he lost interest in education and slowly stopped going to school regularly. He shared that he wanted to discontinue school and take up vocational training to be able to earn his own livelihood in future. Seeing his interest in cooking, he was enrolled in Life Skill Unit's chef's section on October, 2015. His supports provision was also planned in such a way that he can continue his training in life skill and learn to be a successful Chef. Presently he has successfully completed his chef's training and is looking forward to start a career in that field. He is also motivated to continue non-formal education, at least till class VIII so as to ensure he can further upgrade his training in the future.

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Total number of beneficiaries (Girls & Boys)	Budget (Rs.)	Supported by
1878	1,71,85,184	The Hope Foundation Orion Foundation CESC

Hope Kolkata Foundation firmly believes that sheltered care, basic education and counselling improve the level of well-being of children. Young boys from the street and slums are often neglected by family members and can experience traumatic physical, mental and sexual abuse, neglect, violence and exploitation.

Panditya Crèche

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 30

Team Strength:

- 2 Caregiver
- 1 Education Coordinator
- 1 Montessori Teacher
- 1 Attendant
- 1 Cleaner

Budget

- Rs 4, 16, 828

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Chetla Crèche

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 35

Team Strength:

- 1 Coaching Teacher
- 1 Caregiver
- 1 Attendant
- 1 Cleaner

Budget

- Rs 2, 94, 840

Supported By

- Orion Foundation

Education in Crèche

Location	Beneficiaries		
	Female	Male	Total
Kasba	10	17	27
Panditya	11	19	30
Chitpur	33	27	60
Chetla	18	17	35

Chitpur Crèche

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 60

Team Strength:

- 2 Caregiver
- 1 Cleaner

Budget

- Rs 3, 40, 404

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Kasba Crèche

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 27

Team Strength:

- 1 English Teacher
- 1 Caregiver
- 1 Cleaner

Budget

- Rs 3, 46, 718

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Education in School

The findings of the ASER (Annual Status of Education Report) in West Bengal shows that children are well below their standard level in arithmetic and reading comprehension, both in English and mother tongue like Bengali or Hindi. This annual survey that aims to provide reliable annual estimates of children's schooling status and basic learning levels for each state and rural district in India has been conducted every year since 2005.

Our Holistic Education Programme was envisaged to provide underprivileged and/or marginalised children falling in the age group of 3-18 years to ensure their basic educational needs rooting from the constitutional Right to Education.

The programme has five major components that are closely connected for a holistic effect on the lives of these children:

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

The aim of the programme is to help children with learning difficulties by strengthening school education system in West Bengal. The entire project is spread across north Kolkata, south Kolkata and Howrah (municipality and rural)

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Location	Beneficiaries		
	Female	Male	Total
North Kolkata	150	129	279
South Kolkata	40	80	120
Howrah	21	12	33

Howrah (Municipality and Rural)		
Sl. No.	Ward	Name of School
1.	Shalimar (Ward Nos. : 35, 39, 40, 41)	Shalimar Hindi High School
2.	Bhagar (Ward Nos. : 8)	Liluah Shishu Vidyapeeth
3.	Chunabhathi (Panchpara Panchayat)	Panchpara High Madrasa Podrah Mohakali High School

Kolkata - South		
Sl. No.	Operational Area	Name of School
1.	Chetla (Ward No. 82)	Chetla Boys High School
2.	Panditya (Ward No. 85)	Surendra Chakraborty Institution
3.	Mudiali (Ward No. 81 & 82)	Deshapran Birendranath Institute For Girls

Kolkata - North		
Sl. No.	Operational Area	Name of School
1.	Chitpur (Ward No. 6)	Nabadwip Roy Smrity Prathamik Vidyalaya
2.	Belgachia (Ward No. 3)	Nehalia Day Junior High School
3.	Basanti (Ward No. 32)	Shakti SanGha Govt Sponsored Free Primary School
4.	Tangra (Ward No. 58)	Panchkari Radharani Adarsha Vidyalay(HS)
5.	Nimtala (Ward No. 20)	Sreema Probashikalay
6.	Narkeldanga (Ward No. 29)	Labbaik Madarsa Shiksha Kendra
7.	Marquis Square (Ward No. 39)	The Presidency Muslim High School.

North Kolkata

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 279

Team Strength:

- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Program Associate
- 1 Accountant
- 1 Program Field Officer
- 3 Teachers

Budget

- Rs 33, 94, 436

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

South Kolkata

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 120

Team Strength:

- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Program Associate
- 1 Accountant
- 1 Program Field Officer
- 3 Teachers

Budget

- Rs 18, 57, 056

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Howrah

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 33

Team Strength:

- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Program Associate
- 1 Accountant
- 1 Program Field Officer
- 3 Teachers

Budget

- Rs 20, 52, 256

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Education

The overall objectives of the Holistic Education Programme are:

- Educating under privileged children aged between 3 and 5 years through early intervention
- Providing best support to the disadvantaged students from marginalised communities.
- Organising campaigns in communities with focus on need of education and right to education.
- Organising awareness programmes on various entitlements made available by the government and how to secure them.
- Awareness generation on child protection, importance of nutrition
- Creating space and opportunities for children to explore their hobbies, interests and potential

Achievements (In South Kolkata)

- HKF enrolled 43 children who have never-been-to school or had earlier dropped-out from school through 43 home visits, 10 meetings with schools and several awareness camps and motivation.
- In all 3 schools, formal school teachers have started to successfully implement CCE (Continuous and comprehensive evaluation) in a more constructive manner by using Teaching and Learning methodology (TLM) for teaching, which was introduced to them through HKF's Froebel methodology training sessions.
- While 75 children have showed significant improvement in qualifying learning levels (according to ASER Tool). Others have shown improvement in intermediate levels.
- 29 Peer group members have been trained on the fundamental rights (right to survival, right to development, right to protection and right to participation) and have thus developed the knowledge and confidence to take on the responsibility of training fellow students on these basic rights through 11 trainings organized for other schools and attended by 383 students.
- 2 special need children are taking required therapy from relevant institutions. They have shown some progress in their educational outcomes, confidence level, socialisation skills, communication skills and activities of daily living.

Achievements (North Kolkata)

- Enrolled 291 children who have never-been-to school or had earlier dropped-out from school through awareness camps and motivation. HKF was also able to track 188 irregular students and motivate them to attend school regularly.
- In all 7 school's formal school teachers have started to implement CCE in a more constructive manner by using Teaching and Learning methodology (TLM) for teaching, which was introduced to them through HKF's Froebel methodology training sessions. Last year, 31 teachers used CCE for all subject and 34 teachers used game /TLM during teaching. 35 formal school teachers started to use Froebel Methodology and TLM during their teaching.
- Overall 170 Children have showed significant improvement in the qualifying learning levels (according to ASER Tool) from their individual base levels. Others have shown improvement in intermediate levels. Some of the students who were below the basic level and not interested in studies are now showing more confidence and better, participation levels.
- 65 Peer group members have been trained on the fundamental rights (right to survival, right to development, right to protection and right to participation) and have thus developed the knowledge and confidence to take on the responsibility of training fellow students on these basic rights through 20 trainings organized for other schools and attended by 636 students.

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- 4 special need children are taking required therapy from relevant institutions. They have shown good progress in their educational outcomes, confidence level, socialisation skills, communication skills and activities of daily living.

Howrah

The holistic education programme in Howrah is a standalone project run under the aegis of education programme executed by Hope Kolkata Foundation. The project is implemented in Howrah. The team of HKF is working in 4 formal schools in three operational areas (Howrah- Bhagar, Shalimar and Chunabhatti). Shalimar, Chunabhatti falls under Podra and Panchpara Panchayet and Bhagar falls under Howrah Municipality Ward no.8 and Bally Municipality Ward No. 35.

One of the highlights of the education programme in Howrah is the sponsorship programme for Bhagar where about 60 children are given direct support to help them to continue with their formal education. The children were identified along with other dropouts and/or potential dropouts through a random survey conducted in November, 2015. As sponsored children, they are provided with annual school fees, school dress and shoes, education materials and a supplementary nutrient pack.

Achievements:

- Enrolment of 243 drop out and out of school children (aged between 6-14 years) were done in 3 institutions in the operational areas. 4 special need students were enrolled in school. 92 irregular students started attending school regularly.
- 65% teachers (combined percentage of 3 schools) are now using CCE for all subject and 69% teachers are using game /TLM during teaching.
- In the reporting period 72 slow learner students showed progress.
- After corporal punishment complaints were registered by parents and children, HKF staff motivated 4 teachers to start practicing positive reinforcement in classes. HKF has plans to take this as an example with other schools in other operational areas.
- 3 new libraries were set up in the formal schools where 527 students are using the library for 1 hour every week.
- Only 1 school maintains a barrier free environment. 5 special need children so far has received disability certificate. 6 special need children are taking required therapy from relevant institutions and have showed some progress in their educational outcomes, confidence level, socialisation skills, communication skills and activities of daily living. 2 teachers are now using special teaching aids to teach special need children.
- 24 parents attending School Management Committee (SMC) meeting. Among them (Male-parents-25, women parents-19, School teacher-29, Minority group members-28, Local authorities-24, Academicians/Students-19) participated in that. However only 1 school has a functional SMC.

Success Story



Ratna (name changed) is a student in Ratnakrishna Sishu Primary School. Her father Nema Pramanik is a daily labourer and mother Rina Pramanik is a house wife. They lived in Panditya Place. Ratna was not interested in going to school; moreover her parents had no time to take care of her. She used to roam around all day and play with her friends, thereby exposing herself to potential abuse and threats. Even while she attended school, she was found to be a reserved student. Our team started to interact with her and slowly she opened up to the teachers without hesitation. She also started taking interest in coming to school regularly. The teachers of HKF visited her home and spoke to her parents. As a result they started taking interest in her

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academics. With support from HKF she found it within her to overcome her shortcomings. Nowadays, she listens to her teachers attentively and slowly and tries to complete her homework without any mistakes.

Success Story



Rakesh Roy (name changed) is a student of Srma Prabeshikalaya, Nimtala. He suffers from mild autism and rarely attended school as he was always restless in the classroom. To ensure that young Rakesh continue his studies and have access to a quality education, the special educators from HKF started to use TLM materials such as functional words, communications and picture words and applied behavioural management techniques such as rhyming and bindi pasting which significantly enhanced his interest in school. Since the HKF interventions, Rakesh regularly attends school, has made many friends in his class and has a new passion for creative writing.

Nirmal Vidyalaya Award, Chitpur (Kolkata – North)

The Nabadwip Roy Smirty Prathamick School in Chitpur was declared a model school by the Department of School Education, Government of West Bengal and received the Nirmal Vidyalaya award. This is a very prestigious award, which highlights the successes of the school in terms of:

- The usage of TLM and maintenance of CCE for all students
- Collaboration among teachers and parents for the enrolment and retention of children in the school, through home visits of irregular students
- Teachers actively working against corporal punishment and regular meetings among teachers and parents to discuss child's progress
- Child-friendly environment within the school in terms of art work, positive reinforcement posters and stimulating decorations
- Establishment and regular usage of school library
- The school is currently 80% barrier free for special needs students
- We are very proud to be working in collaboration with the Nabadwip Roy Smirty Prathamick School, and hope to utilize this model school as an example of how we will work with other schools throughout Kolkata and Howrah for the most effectively collaborations and delivery of high-quality education.



Success Story



Rohan (name changed) is a boy of 13 years. His father is a daily wage earner and his mother earns a meager income by stitching clothes from home. Rohan was forced to leave his education due to poverty. When Rohan was identified from community as a dropout, HKF teachers spoke to him and found him interested in pursuing his studies and ready to enroll again in formal school. HKF team interacted with his parents and he was able to get readmitted in a school. The problem faced by Rohan was that he left studies six months back and was finding it difficult to catch up with his studies. HKF teachers helped him by providing support. In the annual examination of class VII he secured second position in his class. He has regained faith in his abilities and looks forward to continue with his education.

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Muktangan (CSR initiative by CESC)

Hope Kolkata Foundation (HKF) started implementing the Muktangan project from September 2015. The Project was scaled to 15 centres (10 centres in Budge Budge and Pujali and 5 centres in Titagarh). The classes are held for two hours, five days a week in school premises with special emphasis on Maths, Science and English for the children of class VIII to X. The Project was initiated with the objective of providing remedial education to children from disadvantaged backgrounds to prevent drop out and improve school enrolment.

Certain criteria are looked into before enrolling students to the coaching centre:

- Children are good in studies but have a family income of lower than Rs.60,000/- per year,
- or they do not have father as the earning member of the family
- if the parents of the child is handicapped or is a first generation learner and there is lack of parental guidance at home
- If the child is orphan or single parent or children who are identified as slow learner through ASER test.

The children are assessed through the slow learner identification test called the ASER test (Annual status of Educational Report) on a bi-annual basis in Maths, English and Language. Tests are taken to track the progress on quarterly basis on the subjects that are taught in the centre.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 754

Team Strength:

- 30 Part Time Teacher
- 2 Field Supervisor
- 1 Resource teacher
- 1 Program Manager
- 1 Accountant

Total Expenditure:

- Rs 22, 20, 600

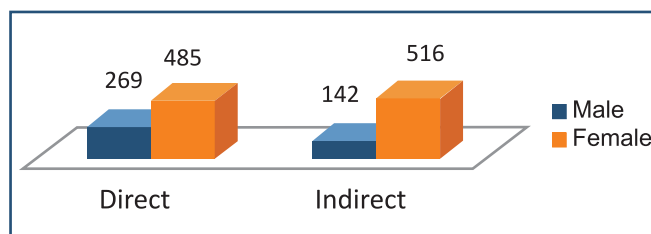
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- CESC

School	Location	Male	Female	Total Beneficiaries
Upendrabhanja Vidyapith	Titagarh	17	27	44
Titagarh Poura Madhyamik Vidyalaya		23	16	39
Titagarh Poura HS Balika Vidyalaya		0	27	27
Titagarh Arya Vidyalaya		25	42	67
Siddheswari Uccha Primary Vidyalaya		20	27	47
Total		85	139	224
Budge Budge Uccha Balika Vidyalaya	Budge Budge	1	32	33
Manuel Girls High School		1	48	49
Kalipur High School		39	29	68
Badamtala High School		22	44	66
Budge Budge Subhas Girls High School		29	30	59
Budge Budge Sahu Jain Vidyalaya		26	35	61
Parvati Vidyalaya		16	30	46
Total		134	248	382
BC Roy FPS	Pujali	13	20	43
Pujali Shiksha Niketan		12	44	56
Rajibpur High School		25	24	49
Total		50	98	148
Grand Total		269	485	754

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Beneficiaries for the programme Period of September 2015 – August 2016



In the year 2015-2016 total 65 children appeared for the Madhyamik examination (Class X) from Titagarh, Budge Budge and Pujali. From Pujali total 16 children (4 male, 12 female) appeared and 14 of them successfully cleared the exam, from Budge Budge 41 children (18 male, 23 female) appeared for the exam and all of them successfully cleared it. From Titagarh 8 children (2 male, 6 female) appeared for the examination and all of them got successfully promoted to the next class.

Parents Committee are formed in each field consisting of 41 members (Titagarh 15, Budge Budge 15 and Pujali 11) who are trained on regular basis on social issues like Right to Education Act 2009 so that these parents can identify any dropout or children who have never been to school and refer them to the Mukhtangan project. This selection is done on the basis of regularity in parents meeting, being vocal and having leadership quality.

Activities:

- **Parents meeting:** During the reporting period four parents meetings were conducted in the schools in Budge Budge and Pujali and Titagarh. On an average 405 parents attended the meeting. In Budge Budge 23% were male and 77% were females. In Pujali 35% are male and 65% are females. And in Titagarh 27% are males and 73% are females.
- **Home visit:** During the reporting period total 513 home visits were done in Budge Budge, 190 in Pujali and 331 in Titagarh. The purpose of the home visits are to motivate and encourage irregular children to come to the centre.
- **Community meeting:** In June and July 2016 two Community meetings were conducted, each in Budge Budge, Titagarh and Pujali. Total participants were 163. In Budge Budge there were 35 participants (1 male and 34 female), 42 in Pujali (19 male and 23 females) and 86 in Titagarh (26 males and 60 females). The meeting was done to identify dropouts, children who have never been to school and to spread awareness on Right to Education.
- **Peer Group meeting:** During the reporting period four meetings were conducted with the Peer group members on Health and Hygiene, Child Rights, Addiction and Right to Education mandate. Through pre and post assessment tests, the following was found out:

Location	Number of Children	% increase in knowledge
Budge Budge	52	Up to 25
	69	25 - 50
	91	Above 50
Pujali	23	Up to 25
	32	25 - 50
	40	Above 50
Titagarh	36	Up to 25
	25	25 - 50
	18	Above 50

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- **Training by Peer Educators:** Peer educators are 144 children who are trained on regular basis on social issues like Health and Hygiene, Child Rights, Addiction, Right to Education mandate so that these children can give trainings to other children of the formal schools. There are 144 such children (Titagarh-44, Budge Budge 70 and Pujali 30) who are selected on the basis of regularity in the centre, being vocal and leadership quality. In May 2016, 5 peer educators facilitated training on Health and Hygiene. The training was given to 20 children (12 male and 8 female) of Titagarh Arya Vidyalaya, Titagarh Upendra Bhanja Vidyapith, Siddheswari U.P.Vidyalaya, Titagarh Pour Madhyamik Vidyalaya and Titagarh Pour Balika Vidyalaya.
- **Formal School Teachers Training:** Two formal school teachers trainings were conducted in the month of June and August 2016, on Activity Based Learning and Positive Reinforcement. In June, 26 teachers attended the training from Badamtala High School (Budge Budge) and 20 teachers from Titagarh Arya Vidyalaya (Titagarh). In August, 27 teachers attended the training from Rajibpur High School (Pujali) and 15 teachers from Upendra Bhanja Vidyapith (Titagarh). Through pre and post assessment tests, it was found that the teachers significantly increased their knowledge on the above mentioned topic. The teachers also received certificate for participating in the training sessions.
- **Career Guidance Counselling:** In May 2016, a Career Guidance Counseling was done by Mr. Bubai Das, having expertise as a mentor in Preparatory Stage for Entrance Exams. Total 57 children (20 male and 37 female) attended the session from Budge Budge, Titagarh and Pujali. It was held in Kalipur High School. As per the feedback of the children, the sessions were very fruitful as it cleared their doubts regarding choosing of different streams (Science, Commerce or Humanities).



Nabadisha

Hope Kolkata Foundation runs the Nabadisha-Project with the help of Kolkata Police. It serves nutrition and educational needs to the underprivileged children of specified areas. Under this partnership, Kolkata Police provides place and infrastructure along with few health supports and HOPE Kolkata Foundation provides all other right based supports. Currently Hope Kolkata is implementing four Nabadisha centers in different parts of Kolkata. They are:

- Gariahat Nabadisha
- Topsia Nabadisha
- Tollygunge Nabadisha
- New Market Nabadisha

The children in Gariahat come mainly from ward no. 68 and 86 of Kolkata Municipal Corporation, (KMC), Gariahat Bazaar area and from the slum areas near Garcha. The main occupation of the families are daily wage labourers,

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domestic workers, construction workers and rag pickers. They are generally deprived of the basic necessities like shelter, proper nutrition however some do have access to toilets and drinking water provided by Kolkata Municipal Corporation (KMC). Migration and eviction are major problems for this population.

Nabadisha	Formal	Non-formal	Hostel	Total Beneficiaries
Gariahat & Topsia	83	24	30	137
New Market & Tollygunge	81	35	10	126

Children coming to Topsia centre are also from slums where about 8000 people live and the primary livelihood of the families are vending and selling different types of goods. People in Topsia have access to toilets and drinking water facilities, provided by KMC.

The children in Tollygunge come mainly from three areas under KMC Ward number 88. Toilets, drinking water service and electricity are provided to the slums through KMC. The main occupation of the people here are day labourers and domestic helpers.

The children in New Market Nabadisha are coming mainly from 3 wards- 51, 52 and 46. 30% of the population of New Market area belongs to the minority community. People here mainly work as cobblers, shop keepers, plumbers, domestic worker and rag pickers. Migration and eviction is a major problem in New Market.

The three main outcome of the Nabadisha project are as follows -

- Ensuring educational support to children living on the streets of Kolkata, by mainstreaming them to formal school, hostel or providing them with informal education and skill training.
- Ensuring cultural and emotional development of the children living difficult circumstances.
- Increased awareness in the community regarding the rights of the children with special emphasis on street children and children living in difficult circumstance.

Achievements :

Formal Education :

- Last year, total 195 slums and street children (46 – Topsia, 40 – Gariahat, 47 - Tollygunge and 62 - New Market) were enrolled in formal schools from Nabadisha project. 96% children enrolled have been attending school regularly.
- 91 children were successfully promoted to the next class with 76 of them (30 - New Market and 46 - Tollygunge) securing more than 60% marks.
- 30 children (13 boys and 17 girls) have been provided with hostel support, 2 from Topsia and 28 from Gariahat. They are placed in various hostels throughout Kolkata like Lee Collins, Don Bosco, Ashalayam, Mass Education and CNI Girls Hostel.
- An important aspect of the centre is having play sessions, both indoor and outdoor, for the children. Indoor games include carom, chess, block games, etc. 20 play sessions were arranged (10 in Topsia and 10 in Gariahat) where 73 children participated.

Gariahat and Topsia

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 137

Team Strength:

- 1 Education Coordinator
- 2 Field Supervisor
- 1 Counsellor
- 1 Science Teacher
- 1 English Teacher
- 1 Accountant

Budget:

- Rs 15, 85, 645

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

New Market and Tollygunge

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 126

Team Strength:

- 1 Education Coordinator
- 2 Field Supervisor
- 1 Counsellor
- 1 Science Teacher
- 1 English Teacher
- 1 Accountant

Budget:

- Rs 11, 26, 043

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

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Nutrition and hygiene

- Hygiene practice sessions are done once a week where practices like cutting nails, washing hands before eating are encouraged. In all 45 Hygiene Practice and Check Up sessions were conducted.
- Hygiene kits were provided which contained combs, anti-septic cream, hand-wash and nail-cutters.

Non- Formal Education :

- The Nabadisha provides non-formal education to a total of 33 children (15 – Topsia, 19 – Tollygunge, 18 - New Market and 18 – Gariahat) from streets and slums.
- 43 children were mainstreamed to formal school from the non-formal unit. 55 new admissions (25 - Topsia and 30 Gariahat) were also done. Attendances of these children were taken regularly.
- In Tollygunge and New Market, 73 Individual Counseling Session was conducted and 161 Group Counseling Session where 827 children participated. 28 family counseling sessions were done and 57 family members attended it. In these sessions the participants can speak freely and share their problems without any hesitation.
- The teachers use the Child Centric Methodology (Froebel Methodology) to teach in the centre. They are also trained using the strategy of 'activity based teaching, which helps the children understand better.
- 74 play sessions were arranged in both centers and 63 children attended that. These sessions along with education help in the holistic development of the children.
- 8 Awareness Camps were organised in the community, 362 people attended the Awareness Camps. It was reported that 128 people increased their knowledge level (through pre & post test).
- 99 visits to formal school (60 for Topsia and 39 for Gariahat) and 60 visits to various hostels where Nabadisha children are placed were done to sensitize the formal school teachers and hostel authorities. 53 visits were done to police stations by Nabadisha staffs to increase the involvement of police in this project and also for strengthening the existing network.

Child Development Khazana:

Child Development Khazana (CDK) is an initiative by Butterflies that organizes and empowers street children and encourages them to have a savings for themselves. It teaches the children to priorities needs, budget, save and manage money. The CDK members have also formed Child Health Cooperative (CHC) that encourage the functioning of Child Health Educators and facilitates participation of street children in asserting their right to health care. Till October, 2015 there have been 41 CDK members in Topsia and 47 in Gariahat. Due to new financial policy of the government the project is not running at present.

88 children saved money under Children Development Khazana Program (CDK) program and the total amount of savings done is Rs. 11,509 in all the Nabadisha centres.

Success Story



This 15 year old boy lives with his physically challenged father at Topsia. His mother passed away two years ago. When he came into contact with the teachers of Topsia Nabadisha Centre he was not attending school. But later was motivated and admitted to a formal school in 2006. He is very studious, comes regularly to Nabadisha for coaching support and has received a scholarship of Rs 2000/- from RICE Group. This scholarship is for meritorious and underprivileged students which will help them in buying text books, a new school uniform and shoes as well as motivate them to complete their education successfully. The scholarship also encouraged him to continue to work hard and focus on his studies.

Education

Success Story



Bikash (name changed) lives with his family in New Market and studies at Indira Academy. He is the 1st generation learner of his family. His father is a cobbler and his mother is a daily wage labour. The family lives on the roof of a very old house by making a temporary structure of plastic. About 60 families also live there along with them. In spite of many difficulties Bikash is a meritorious student. When the Nabadisha team had identified him, he was a drop-out. Teachers of Nabadisha motivated him to continue his study and assured help and guidance for his education. He and his family were motivated to Bikash admitted in a formal school. Now for the past two years he has been successfully continuing with his school (English Medium). He receives regular guidance from centre teachers and this year he topped his class and received the award for the best student of the year. He is very happy and encouraged and has promised to get more marks and more awards in future.

Education Sponsorship

The Hope Foundation has runs sponsorship program for the street and slum children. The children are provided formal education support, hostel care support, nutrition, psychological counselling, health support and vocation training. To reduce gender disparities, project gives preference to girl child and nearly 50% of the total beneficiaries under the sponsorship project are girls.

Name	Female	Male	Total Beneficiaries	Sponsored By	Budget (Rs)
Bhagar	46	36	82	Individual Sponsorship	9,75,200
Faith Love Hope	9	10	19		7,34,000
Outreach	74	52	126		10,73,158
South	24	26	50		7,68,000

Froebel HOPE Teacher Education Partnership



In its 9th year, the Froebel HOPE Teacher Education Partnership has brought up to 200 newly qualified teachers from Ireland to Kolkata for five-week periods to co-teach with their Bengali teaching colleagues across HOPE Education centres and state schools. An incremental increase in the uptake of HOPE teachers to state school positions has been reported annually since 2015, recognising the success implementation of a Froebelian play based approach and the experience and skill of HOPE teachers in supporting children's individual learning difficulties and needs. The

support of three Education Coordinators of the Froebel HOPE Partnership has been instrumental to all progress made.

HEALTH



Health

Total number of beneficiaries (Females, Males and Children)	Budget (Rs.)	Supported by
4,81,960	24,91,690	The Hope Foundation

North Kolkata Number of Beneficiaries: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 399106 Team Strength: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Program Manager • 1 Program Associate • 1 Accountant • 1 Program Field Officer Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rs 7, 00, 513 Supported By <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Hope Foundation 	South Kolkata Number of Beneficiaries: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 44779 Team Strength: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Program Manager • 1 Program Associate • 1 Accountant • 1 Program Field Officer Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rs 9, 19, 164 Supported By <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Hope Foundation 	Howrah Number of Beneficiaries: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38075 Team Strength: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Program Manager • 1 Program Associate • 1 Accountant • 1 Program Field Officer Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rs 8, 72, 013 Supported By <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Hope Foundation
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- Hope Kolkata Foundation has been working in health sectors since 2007 as it is a fundamental component for the holistic development of the communities. HKF has worked in 21 slums of Kolkata and Howrah focusing on the delivery of primary healthcare to the slum dwellers, generating community awareness and empowering the community to access their entitlements and rights. To ensure the sustainability of our primary healthcare programme and to continue to create an environment of empowerment within local communities, HKF conducted a Situational Analysis of its healthcare programme in 2014. Three major health concerns were revealed as prominent issues in each of the communities which have become the focus of this year's primary healthcare programme.
- Post natal care (PNC): 83% of mothers in the surveyed population were unable to gain access to PNC. This limited or non-existent PNC access increased the possibility of mortality and morbidity among mothers, alongside the absence of adequate family planning measures. The Auxiliary Nurse Midwife's (ANM) are expected to follow-up cases after delivery and ensure the mother is accessing PNC services, but this Government service is severely lacking in all areas.
- Reproductive Tract Infection (RTI) and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD): Large numbers of youth and adolescents suffer from STD/ RTI symptoms, which have resulted due to lack of knowledge and awareness surrounding safe sex practices, stigma associated with such infections and lack of accessible healthcare facilities. Government-run Integrated Child Development Scheme (ICDS) has also failed in one of their main objectives of catering for adolescent female health in this area.
- Integrated Child Development Scheme (ICDS): HKF's Situational Analysis identified that 20% of children and 27% of adolescents from the designated areas were not enrolled in the ICDS centres, and those enrolled are not able to access all the services that ICDS should be providing. We have also discovered that the demand for ICDS services outweighs the numbers of centres, leaving many children and adolescents deprived of services. Those communities with access to ICDS centres often find the services inadequate due to lack of staff and resources, poor quality and low maintenance of centres and lack of home visits conducted.

Health

The aim of the programme is to addressing Health Issues of women, children & adolescents from the marginalized slums of Kolkata. The entire project is spread across north Kolkata, south Kolkata and Howrah (municipality and rural).

	Location	Number of Beneficiaries (Population of the community)			
		Females	Males	Children	Total
North Kolkata	Chitpur (Ward 6)	21046	24255	3422	48723
	Marcus Square (Ward 39)	10217	10288	1427	21932
	Narkeldanga (Ward 29)	21152	27135	2875	51162
	Belgachia (Ward 3)	45342	54245	8315	107902
	Tangra (Ward 58)	26261	30298	4225	60784
	Nimtala (Ward 20)	22102	29496	4598	56196
	Basanti Colony (Ward 32)	23527	26258	2622	52407
	Total	169647	201975	27484	399106
South Kolkata	Panchanantala (Ward 90)	9335	10295	1179	20809
	Panditiya (Ward 85)	4960	5190	692	10842
	113-Chetla Lock Gate (Ward 82)	1311	1172	512	2995
	114-Chetla Lock Gate (Ward 82)	1397	1245	984	3626
	North range (Ward 61)	2621	2779	1107	6507
	Total	19624	20681	4474	44779
Howrah	Podra (Thanamakua Panchayat)	1595	2553	742	4890
	Shalimar (Ward 39)	2548	2020	3542	8110
	Bhagar (Ward 8 & 35)	1320	1157	573	3050
	Chunabhati (Panchpara Panayat)	1468	1260	1042	3770
	Sultanpur (Ward 46)	4737	5830	2588	13155
	Majarpara (Panchpara panchayat)	2018	1615	1467	5100
	Total	13686	14435	9954	38075

Achievements : South

- 10 Community Health Volunteers (CHVs) from each field are in regular contact with ICDS centers to enhance the quality of service delivery within these centres. The CHV's also meet with Aneshwa Clinic staff to promote their work relating to RTI/STD treatment in the slums.
- Through several awareness camps, home visits and information dissemination, gradually 1st and 2nd PNC are being taken up by lactating mothers at Government Hospitals. Of the total 25 lactating mothers identified, 15 1st PNCs have been facilitated, 14 2nd PNCs have been facilitated, 13 3rd PNC have been facilitated and 25 4th PNCs have been facilitated.
- RTI/STD: Networking, awareness camps, collaboration with Suraksha Clinic and Anwesha Clinic by HKF workers have led to ensure full testing and treatment of RTI/STD by Government hospitals.
- The HKF CHVs have revealed that the communities' children are now regularly attending ICDS centres and are availing of the ICDS services of pre-primary education, growth monitoring, supplementary nutrition and immunization.

Health

Achievements : North

- Around 10 active, hardworking Community Health Volunteers (CHVs) from each field are in regular contact with ICDS centers- (meeting with ICDS teachers for the betterment of the ICDS services).
- In all operational areas, pregnant and lactating mothers and their families have begun to realize the value of institutional delivery, due to frequent home visits and small pocket meetings done. Of the total 25 lactating mothers identified, 15 1st PNCs have been facilitated, 14 2nd PNCs have been facilitated, 13 3rd PNC have been facilitated and 25 4th PNCs have been facilitated.
- After establishing some meaningful networking with Suraksha clinic and Anwesha Clinic (regarding adolescent health, safe sex practices) 4 camps were conducted which helped to identify RTI & STD patients.
- 4 Center of ICDS have started to provide ARSH (Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health) training for the adolescent girls.

Achievements : Howrah

- 10 Community Health Volunteers (CHVs) from each field are active and are in regular contact with ICDS centers to enhance the quality of service delivery within these centres. The CHV's also meet with Aneshwa Clinic staff to work on RTI/STD treatment in the slum communities.
- Networking conducted with workers of the local health centres and hospitals have focused on ensuring all women avail of 3rd and 4th PNC. CHVs have also started to accompany lactating mothers to their PNC checks, to ensure full PNC is conducted.
- The local Anwesha centre has conducted 20 educational camps in the areas in collaboration with Howrah State General Hospital thus enhancing the local centre's delivery of ARSH training for adolescent girls.
- CHVs are highly motivated and help to indentify and provide guidance to RTI/STI patients. They ensure their access to healthcare facilities; broaden their knowledge on safe sex practice
- 13 ICDS centres in the projects operational areas are now providing supplementary nutrition with quality food to the local children, pre-primary education, immunization and growth monitoring.



HOPE HOSPITAL _____



Hope Hospital

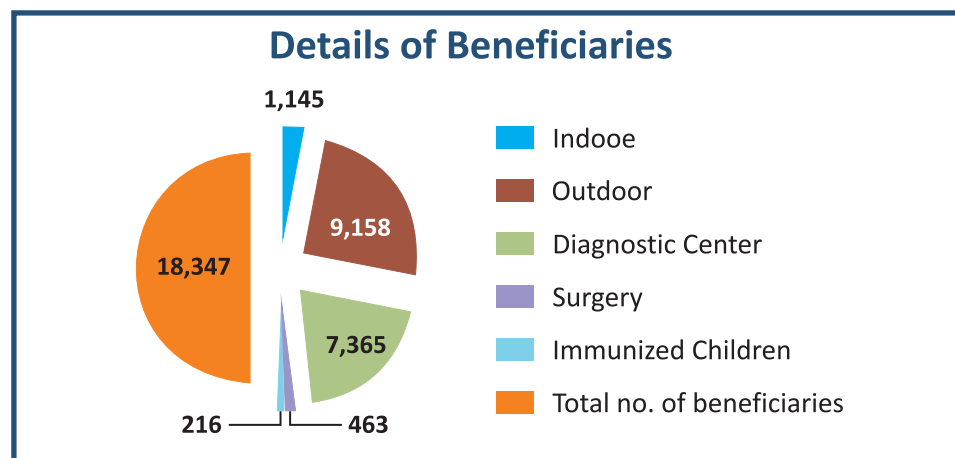
Total number of beneficiaries (Females, Males and Children)	Budget (Rs.)	Supported by
36,694	84,00,000	The Hope Foundation Joy Global

Accessing health services for those living below the poverty line in Kolkata remains difficult, with India only spending only 4.2% of its national GDP on healthcare services. The Hope Hospital was envisaged to ensure proper medical care for the under privileged people below the poverty line who are otherwise deprived of proper medical care they deserve. The hospital boasts of an inpatient department with Intensive Care Unit, and outpatient department a surgery unit and a diagnostics Centre.

Inpatient Ward

The Inpatient Wards provide quality care, diagnosis, treatment and medication under very hygienic conditions to children and adult patients.

A representative chart of the beneficiaries of the services extended by the Hope Hospital during the period April, 2015 – March, 2016 is given here :



Number of Beneficiaries:

- 36, 694

Team Strength:

- 33 Doctors
- 18 nurse
- 1 CEO
- 3 Technicians
- 4 Office assistant
- 2 Drivers
- 15 Ward Assistant
- 2 Canteen Staff
- 6 Maintenance
- 3 Administration cum Receptionist
- 2 Pharmacy Staff
- 1 Accountant
- 1 Social Worker & Counsellor
- 1 OT boy
- 1 OT sister

Budget:

The Hope Foundation

- Rs 28, 73, 800

Joy Global

- Rs 55, 26, 200

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation
- Joy Global

The hospital was equipped with these additional instruments for better service during April 2015 – March 2016

Name of the Instruments	Donated By	Used for department
One Laparoscopic Instrument	Calcutta Calling, Limerick, Ireland	Surgical
One Ventilator	Hindustan Petroleum Corporation Limited	ICU
Four Syringe Pumps	Eastern Regional Power Committee (ERCP)	ICU
One Diathermy	Vital, Italy	Surgical
ENT Microscope	L & T Limited, under their CSR Activity	Surgical
Orthopaedic rehabilitation items like wheel chair & walker	Caroline Mc. Leod, from U.K.	Both Male & Female wards

Hope Hospital

Some of the new machines donated to the Hope Hospital :



Laparoscopic Instrument for Surgery



Diathermy Machine for Surgery



Physiotherapy Instruments for Male & Female Ward



ENT Microscope in Operation Theatre



Orthopaedic rehabilitation items like wheel chair and walker

Achievements

- As a part and continuous effort of network activities, Hope Hospital is connected with different N.G.Os. Volunteers from various organizations from different countries and the local community provide their services and care to patients. The hospital established a platform for mutual sharing and facilities and allows more space and opportunities for complete care and rehabilitation of the poor patients who are homeless. In the last year, network with the following six charities were successfully established:
 1. Jishu Ashram, Siliguri, Matigara.
 2. Silesian of Don Bosco, Kolkata.
 3. New Age Society for All, Kolkata
 4. Nimyle Home For Challenged Children
 5. St. George School, Br. Kristopher, Kolkata
 6. Chistanjali Paribar, Kolkata.
- This year we have successfully provided medical and health support to 10, 528 people at the Hope Hospital.
- A total of 481 surgeries were performed.
- Govt. of India renewed the Rastriya Swasthya Bima Yojna, a project for treating the BPL (Below Poverty Level) people at free of cost in Hope Hospital after successful completion of one year agreement.
- There was 35 % increase in Inpatient department at the Hope Hospital during the period of April 2015 – March 2016 as compared to the last year.

Hope Hospital

- 1 advanced training was successfully organised on Infection Prevention and Use of Suture for the Nurses and ward staffs of Hope Hospital to enhance their skills by Johnson & Johnson company on 26.06.2015.
- 515 RTI/STI symptomatic people were identified and referred to government hospitals for testing and treatment. Out of them 222 people were tested positive and recovered successfully after treatment.
- 137 people who were identified to be affected with mental health issues were provided with medical and counselling support. Out of them 41 successfully recovered and have attained jobs.
- 457 people were rescued and admitted to Hope Hospital for treatment by volunteers and other NGO's.
- 27 homeless and abandoned patients, both male and female were rehabilitated from the Hope Hospital during this year.

Success Story



This 12 year old boy from Bihar was rescued from Howrah Station. He had come to Kolkata to visit his aunt at Mallik Bazaar but ended up roaming and begging at Howrah Station before the Night Round team rescued him. He was weak, thin and in a very serious physical condition so the team admitted him at Hope Hospital on 21.4.2015. After a thorough check-up it was revealed that he had Diabetes and his blood sugar level was as high as 500mu. At Hope Hospital his treatment started to get his sugar level under control. He said that he wanted to go to his aunt's house because that his parents knew that he was there. One day the boy gave a contact number with which the Hope Hospital got in touch with his family His aunt came to see him. Even his mother came from Bihar and was very happy to see him and to know that he was now undergoing treatment. On 15.06.2015 he rejoined his family and was discharged from Hope Hospital.

Success Story



This 10 year old girl was found at Sealdah Station by volunteers of Missionaries of Charity. At the time of her rescue her whole body was full of wounds which looked like a kind of fungal infection. She was admitted at Hope Hospital on 26.6.2015 where she underwent counselling. During one session she shared that her father is an alcoholic and that she was physically abused by her father and her mother. So she had left her house without telling her parents and reached Sealdah station by train. She was under care and treatment at Hope Hospital and her wounds slowly healed. As she was vulnerable on the streets and not at all safe in her house, she needed a protection home for her safety and rehabilitation.

Follow up : Date - 8.7.2015

Her wounds were healed. She was ready to be discharged. She was produced to CWC for a shelter and was subsequently rehabilitated at Mother and Child Care Unit of Hope Kolkata Foundation on 8.7.2015.

CHILD WATCH_____



Child Watch

Total number of beneficiaries (Girls and Boys)	Budget (Rs.)	Supported by
Approximately 1 Lakh	9,88,468	The Hope Foundation Joy Global

The Child Watch programme (including the Night Watch Service) is essentially a city based programme catering to the urban poor. The project covers the jurisdiction of Kolkata Police and the area covered comes under 70 police stations spanning the entire city. The project area runs through Tollygunge, Gariahat, Topsia, Dharmatala, Hastings, Howrah, Moulali, Sealdah, Howrah Bus and Train Station and Sealdah Station. However the programme also caters to individuals from outside Kolkata particularly the suburbs.

Child Watch was initiated after HOPE completed a situational analysis of its operational areas and evaluation of community needs and deprivations. This study revealed a continuing need to provide critical support to vulnerable children, living on the streets.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- Population of 1 Lakh
Approximately

Team Strength:

- 3 Social Worker
- 1 Night round Driver
- 1 Coordinator
- 1 Accountant

Budget:

- Rs 9, 88, 468

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

The Child Watch programme runs day rounds and night rounds to identify children in dangerous and neglectful situations. In the Day Watch Programme, the team conducts rounds, 3 days a week from 8:30am to 12 noon. In the Night Watch Programme, the team conducts night patrol, 5 nights a week from 10pm to 6am. They assist in detoxification of addicted children and identify children who have never been to school or are dropouts. They provide guidance and conduct follow ups on cases of child abuse, child labour and domestic violence to address the child's safety and overall holistic development.

Achievements

- 36 street children who have never been to school were admitted to school and have continued with their formal education throughout the year.
- 85 total cases of vulnerable children were identified; 24 cases were addressed through night rounds and 61 cases were supported through regular field visits during the day. Follow up visits were successfully conducted by the social workers of Child Watch team throughout the year to ensure that the children restored during the year were living in a safe and protective environment.
- The Child Watch team facilitated women in the community to form 15 Women Vigilance Groups. These groups stand against incidents of domestic violence, report incidents to social workers, support victims of violence and discuss ways of prevention.
- 14 Child Vigilance Committees with 75 children were successfully created. These committees help in creating a safe environment for children to speak of abuse and stand in solidarity with each other to fight it.
- 8 vulnerable children were rescued from the streets last year and 7 of them have been placed in a protective shelter. All the children were registered with Child line and the Child Welfare Committee ensuring legal procedures to assist their recovery and rehabilitation.
- After repeated rapport building sessions and meetings, the team convinced 7 shop keepers to stop selling addictive substances to minors.
- 4 addicted children were sent to detoxification centres.
- With the help of regular interventions and awareness 13 employers stopped employing children as waged labour.

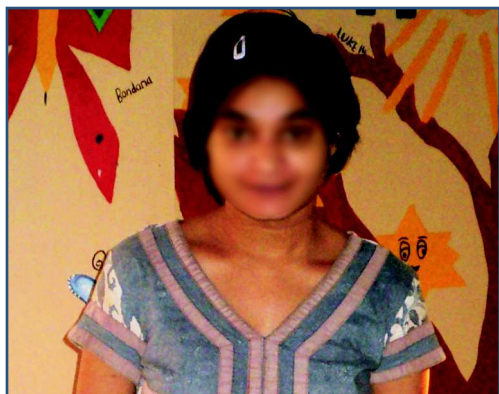
Child Watch

Success Story



Sandeep (name changed) is a small boy who lived on the street, often spending hours alone and forced to fend for himself. He used to beg to survive and to ensure he had a single meal a day. The Police noticed him lying on the street with a head wound and informed the Night Watch team. He was admitted to HOPE Hospital after government hospitals would not admit him due to the extensive maggots in his wound. Sandeep was in a very poor condition and we feared for his life. With medical treatment and care, Sandeep recovered well in hospital and the team began to look at long term options for his care. Unfortunately Sandeep's parents are not able to take care of him. His father is an alcoholic and his mother is a psychiatric patient. Sandeep was placed in HOPE's Male Crisis Intervention Centre and is recovering well with continued medical and counselling support.

Success Story



Mita (name changed) has experienced terrible abuse and hardship at her young age and is now recovering gradually with the support of HOPE. When Mita's mother passed away her father showed no interest to care for her. This could have been because of the fact that she is a special child. She was abducted by a person who called himself her husband. She was abused and was forced into prostitution.

Thanks to the intervention of the local community, they were both taken into custody by the Police and the Police contacted HKF for Mita. Immediate medical treatment was sought for Mita at HOPE Hospital and the CWC and Child Line were informed. Mita worked with a HKF social worker and when she could recall where she was from, she shared that she did not want to go back home. Mita is presently under the care and protection of Hope Kolkata Foundation and has found a home in our Crisis Intervention Centre (Female).



LIFE SKILL TRAINING UNIT_____



Life Skill Training Unit

Total number of beneficiaries (Girls and Boys)	Budget (Rs.)	Supported by
342	76,92,385	The Hope Foundation Blue Dart



The Life Skills Unit aims to provide vocational training to young individuals from our Protection Homes and nearby slums. The main beneficiaries of these opportunities are adolescent girls and young women apart from the children we work with. This is so because women face discrimination across Kolkata and are often dependent on their male counterparts for income generation. The centre provides a fine opportunity to girls who are mostly drop outs with either Food service or Tailoring training using the Life skills infrastructure. This helps them with getting a job, earning money and allows them to live a life of dignity.

The Life Skills Training Institute delivers high-quality training to individuals that are unable to avail such services elsewhere due to the educational pre-requisites set by the Government of India. Professionally designed courses, which are tailored to suit the capabilities of the trainees, including technical skills and one-to-one intensive learning, helps them in learning a marketable skill. This is

complemented with a course certificate upon completion and a job placement, demonstrating how the institute operates as a stepping stone for trainees to wider work environments.

Food and Beverage Unit and Kitchen Skills Course

The training involves discussion of ingredients and preparation of each item on the menu. Compulsory spoken English classes are conducted to help the trainees communicate better with customers. Most of the trainees are school drop outs and do not have proper education. Therefore spoken English sessions help them to gain self-confidence. A volunteer teacher is dedicated to teaching the restaurant trainees English.

After learning and completing the course they are well acquainted with the importance of personal hygiene as well as in food preparation.

Hope Café (Food, beverage, culinary skills training unit)

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After learning and completing the course they are well acquainted with the importance of personal hygiene as well as in food preparation.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 4 Kitchen Trainee
- 4 Service Trainee

Team Strength:

- 1 Programme Manager
- 1 Manager Hr And Admin
- 3 Chef
- 1 Accountant
- 1 Kitchen Steward
- 3 Security
- 3 Cleaner

Budget

- Rs 48, 58, 033

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Achievements

- From the Food and Beverage unit 5 trainees successfully completed the course, received certificates and gained placement in different restaurants and cafes.
- Every working day at the Hope Cafe is a practical class and 292 classes were held during the year.
- Last year the total income generated by the cafe was INR 19, 19,482 (Euro 29,530).
- The Café was recently awarded a Certificate from Trip Advisor, which proudly adorns the newly repainted and decorated walls.

Life Skill Training Unit

Success Story



Ashish (name changed) was found working on the Sealdah Station platform working as a porter locally called coolie (baggage carrier) by Pilgrims of Charity. They brought him to the Life Skills Unit to learn Kitchen Skills. He proved to be adept in preparing vegetables for cooking as well as delivering food. At the end of his training he was placed at a prominent confectioners - Cakewali - at a monthly salary of INR 8000.

Success Story

Shreya (name changed) was found on the streets in UP as a bruised child by International Justice Mission. She was brought in their Mahima Home and was sent to our Life Skills Training Institute. She successfully completed her course and was placed at Mio Amore outlet. Since then she has moved on and is in charge of a Café in one of the north east states of India.



Garment Manufacturing Course / Tailoring Unit

Taking into account the rise of specialised garment shop and boutiques in Kolkata, a need was felt for a training unit dedicated to fine tailoring. The tailoring training unit at Hope Life Skill Unit 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 unit has a total capacity to accommodate 40 students for a year. The number is divided equally in two batches each with six months duration. A total of 241 tailoring classes were held in each of the 6 month sessions.

Production Unit

The production unit is running with 5 members, who have completed the garment construction course. They receive orders of school uniforms, female and male casual and formal garments, etc. The unit tries to keep the parameters of quality control and timeliness. Handcrafts, bags, cards for different occasions (birthday, devotional moments, wedding etc.), saris, jewellery boxes made with papers, diaries made with hand-made paper, etc. are manufactured and sold in the local market creating income for the women enabling them to support their families.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 20 Trainees

Team Strength:

- 1 Faculty Trainer
- 1 Lab Assistant

Budget

- Rs 10, 56, 380

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation



Achievements

- 6 networking visits with outside organizations were conducted and as a result a total of 22 trainees out of 40, for in the year 2016 have secured employment in different garment companies.
- 15 trainees received external support to enhance their mathematical aptitude and 17 trainees successfully received training for spoken English which helped to build their self-confidence.
- On an average 18 trainees received a monthly stipend based on their attendance to encourage them to attend classes and have a little pocket money. This can be taken as an introduction on finance management for them.

Life Skill Training Unit

Success Story



Ishita (name changed) is a 32 years old woman, with two young children. Ishita studied up to Higher Secondary level in school but dropped out to look after her children as her husband worked in a local canteen. Ishita's neighbour informed her of HOPE's Tailoring Unit in the Life Skills Institute. She immediately applied for a trainee position as she had a great desire to learn tailoring. Ishita received excellent marks in her tailoring exams and was also a keen student in both Maths and English classes. She gained employment in Nirmal Nahata's Boutique after diligently finishing the course. This allowed her to significantly increase her family's income eventually. Ishita envisages putting her earning as an additional support towards her son's education, as he is just entering formal education.

Computer Training Centre

The computer training unit at the Hope Life skill Unit is supported by Blue dart – the renowned courier company. The courses encourage young girls and boys in the locality, who do not have access to a computer, to learn various computer training skills to better their future prospects.

In the last year a total of 96 enrolled successfully completed the computer course, which included basic and advanced lessons as well as a compulsory Spoken English course. A total of 241 computer classes were conducted which included both theory and practical sessions. Networking visits are organised with various agencies and offices for the placement of the unit's trainees.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 96 Trainee

Team Strength:

- 1 Computer Teacher
- 1 Asst Teacher
- 1 Tally Teacher
- 1 English Teacher

Budget

- Rs 14, 00, 174

Supported By

- Blue Dart

Achievements

- In the last year a total of 96 enrolled successfully completed the computer course, which included basic and advanced lessons as well as a compulsory English course. All the trainees received certificates after completion of their course.
- The fact that unprivileged children have realized the importance and employability of technical education and how important basic computer skills are has been the biggest accomplishment of this project.
- 52 trainees gained successful placements and were able to improve their financial condition.
- Ten female trainees for the session of 2015-2016 have received scholarship of Rs 75,000/- for Computer Literacy from Novotel Hotels & Resorts.



Success Story



Vijay (name changed) is an 18 year old boy and is currently studying in Calcutta University. Vijay joined the unit to enhance his computer skills to supplement his academic course. He was a keen student and scored excellent marks on his final computer exam. Vijay has utilized his training at the Computer Unit well to provide training to other youths in his area. This has enabled him to support his sister's education. Vijay continues to study Commerce under a bachelor's degree and is currently in his first year of the degree programme

Life Skill Training Unit

Success Story



Rahul, (name changed) a student of B.Com (1st year) of Calcutta University, was one of the most promising trainees of the Computer Unit (2015-16 session). He lives with his younger brother and his mother as his father had passed away when he was very young. His mother struggled a lot with her two children. Their financial condition was not stable. Facing difficulties from childhood, Vikash made up his mind to learn computers so that he can financially support his family as well as move forward towards his dream of achieving higher education. With this hope he joined the training and completed the computer course.

Women empowerment and Income generation programme

This programme strives to help women who are victims of discrimination and make underprivileged, economically weak and vulnerable women financially, socially, emotionally and legally empowered through the formation of self help groups and income generation activities.

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.

Number of Beneficiaries:

- 218 Women

Team Strength:

- 1 Program Field Officer

Budget

- Rs 3, 77, 798

Supported By

- The Hope Foundation

Achievements

- In Ward no 85, 15 women Self help groups are present out of which 14 groups are active (134 members) and 1 group is inactive (Deepsikha Sawanirvar Dal). 165 no. of SHG meetings has been conducted in ward no 85.
- 40 members from ward no 85 Self Help groups have taken loan in inter-loaning process of the SHG. Loan amounting Rs. 7,18,000/- (Productive loan amounting Rs. 2,29,000/- & non productive loan amounting Rs.4,89,000/-) taken by the members in Ward 85 Self Help Groups & total recovery loan amount including interest is Rs. 718835/ (Productive recovery loan amount is Rs. 2,23,112/- & Non productive recovery loan amount is Rs. 4,95,723/-). There total savings amounting Rs. 2,06,250.
- In Ward no 90, 4 women Self help groups are functioning/active and 37 members are active members out of these groups. 45 no. of SHG meetings has been conducted in ward no 90.
- 3 members from ward no 90 Self Help groups have taken loan in inter-loaning process of the SHG. Loan amounting Rs. 88,000 /- (Productive loan amounting Rs. 20,000/- & non productive loan amounting Rs. 68,000/-) taken by the members in Ward 85 Self Help Groups and total recovery loan amount including interest is Rs.76,840/- (Productive recovery loan amount is Rs. 45,710/- & Non productive recovery loan amount is Rs. 31,110/-). There total savings amounting Rs. 30,050/-.
- In Ward no 82, 2 women Self help groups are functioning/active and 17 members are active members out of these groups. 24 no of SHG meeting has been conducted in ward 82 and total recovery loan amount including interest is Rs. 11,914/- There total savings amounting Rs.19,500/-
- In Ward no 03, 2 women Self help groups are functioning and 20 members are active members of these groups. 16 SHG meetings have been conducted in ward 03 areas.
- 2 new self help group has been formed in this year in ward no 90. The name of the groups are Adhar Swanirvar Dal consisting 10 no of members and Annapurna Swanirvar Dal consisting 10 no of members. They have opened the account in West Bengal Cooperative Bank, Golpark branch.

Corporate Social Responsibility

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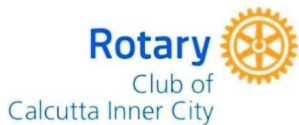
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International Project Donors



School Social Responsibility

Through participation in various school events organised for a social cause, students understand the need for sharing and helping the community. This fosters empathy and helps the students cope with stress and improve their interpersonal skills. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the schools who understood the importance of their civic responsibility. We would also like to thank the Irish Schools for participating in the cross cultural programmes.

Schools that have supported us throughout the year:

- Mount Litera Zee School (Dhulaghar)
- Calcutta International School
- Mahadevi Birla World Academy
- South City International School
- Future Campus School
- Modern High School
- Mount Litera Zee School (Mohestala)
- Birla High School
- Shri Shikshayatan School

Gallery



Thrilling match put up by our protection home children, Mohun Bagan juniors, Mount Litera Zee School and Irish students. Much thanks to the school, Alexandra College and our sponsors for organising Hope Soccer Aid.



School Immersion with Irish students in collaboration with The Hope Foundation



An evening of opera music by Ireland's "Bella Voce" Amanda Neri at Aauris. Piano by Jennifer .A



Daan Utsav, India's "festival of giving"



Celebrating International Day for Street Children



Charity Fashion Show

Gallery



**Eminent Personalities
visiting Kolkata**



Bhargar Crèche Inauguration



16th Foundation Day



SHEIs - Walk for Her



Everest Industries organises an "Ann Daan" drive for a week.

Organisational Information

Names and addresses of the members of the Executive Committee/ Governing Council. Of the association, including the Chief functionary in the following manner for the year 2015-2016

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	Treasurer	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	Pushpa Basu	Late Iswar Surrendra Kumar Das	Indian	Social Worker	Member	No	House No. 3, Patulia, Bidhan Pally (Shib Mandir) Titagarh, PS - Khardha, Pin 700 019
9	Dr. Ujal Kanti Debnath	Late Uddharan Debnath	Indian	Doctor	Member	No	10/1D, Swinhoe Street, Kolkata - 700 019

Friends Of Hope Advisory/ Cultural And Communication Board Committee

- Mrs. Soumi Gupta Banerjee
- Mr. Barun Chanda
- Dr. Ujjal Kanti Debnath
- Ms. Sharmila Ghosh
- Mrs. Ruchi Jalan

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 2015-2016

Transparency Disclosures

- No remuneration, sitting fees made to any board member except for ED. No travel reimbursement made to board members, attending board members and other office meetings. No remuneration paid per month.
- Remuneration paid to the three highest staff members, Rs 50,000/-, Rs 45,000/-, Rs 30,000/-.
- Total cost of National travel by all staff during the year: NIL

- Remuneration of the lowest paid staff member is Rs 5,000/-.
- 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	50,000	Yes
Lowest Paid	6,000	Yes

Full time staff	145
Assignment	0
Part time	73
Consultant	5
Contractual Staff	38

Salary Distribution	Salary Range		
	Men	Women	Total
5,000 - 10,000	81	137	218
10,000 - 25,000	16	25	41
25,000 - 50,000	1	1	2
	98	158	261

Awards & Recognition Received

Recognition and Awards	Source	Year	Relevant Activity / Work for which received
Certificate of Appreciation	American Indian Foundation	2016	Child Health
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

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 - 24.05.2016 receipt no.4912647
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 14.10.16
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

How you can help

Every contribution counts. Hope Kolkata Foundation's work over the last 18 years has been successful thanks to the unwavering support from countless individuals and key institutional donors who have partnered with us in our journey to transform lives. Some options to donate are:

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

Abridged Balance Sheet as at 31st March - 2016

LIABILITIES	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	ASSETS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
				Fixed Assets			
General Fund				(As per Last A/c) - Head Office		5,76,79,873.23	
Balance As per last year A/c - Head Office		69,961,232.38		Add: Addition during the year		87,55,779.00	
Add: Capital Grant recd during the Year.		11,609,481.00				6,64,35,652.23	
		81,570,713.38		Less : Depreciation		26,39,427.18	
Balance As per year A/c - Hospital Unit		18,281,800.00		Less : Assets sold during the year		76,797.77	
Add : Loan/Advance from Head Office		4,495,881.00				6,37,19,427.28	
Add : Capital Cost paid by Head Office		4,766,721.00		(As per last year A/c) - Hospital Unit		76,83,001.00	
		1,09,115,115.38		Add: Addition during the year		50,28,794.00	
Balance As per year A/c - Life Skill Unit		860,115.50		(As per last year A/c) - Life Skill Unit		1,25,996.00	
		1,09,975,230.88		Add: Addition during the year		30,914.75	7,65,88,133.03
Less : Deficit transferred from I/E A/C		- 5,144,928.00	10,48,30,302.88	Current Assets			
Outstanding Liabilities: FC			2,62,848.00	Security Deposit (As per Last A/C)			
Audit Fees Payable (2015-2016)			3,16,250.00	Add : Security Deposit (CESC) - Hospital			5,25,325.00
Outstanding Liabilities: LC			20,084.00	UNIT ADVANCE (As Per Last A/c)			
Sundry Creditors - Hospital Unit			24,54,720.00	Advance to Life Skill		9,17,752.00	
Outstanding Liabilities: Life Skill Unit			11,659.00	Advance to Hospital		17,18,235.36	26,35,987.36
				Programme Advance			
				Staff Advances (FC) as per Last year		1,34,832.75	
				Add : During the period		(74,883.75)	59,949.00
				Income Tax seized (As per Last year) (FC)		21,475.18	
				Income Tax seized (As per Last year) (LC)		1,64,886.09	1,86,361.27
				TDS - FC (as per Last year)		7,089.00	
				TDS - LC (As per Last year)		9,798.00	16,887.00
				ESI (Employer's Contribution)			32,148.00
				Sundry debtors			
				Polyclinic & Diagnostic Centre - As per last year A/c		27,990.00	
				Add During This year		29,840.00	
				Less : Collection this Year		(17,220.00)	
				Less : Bad Debt Last Year		(10,770.00)	29,840.00
				Indoor - As per last year A/c		7,32,813.00	

Abridged Balance Sheet as at 31st March - 2016

LIABILITIES	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	ASSETS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
				Add: During this Year		5,18,658.00	
				Add: TDS deduct Under RSBY		40,163.00	
				Less : Collection this Year		(6,85,260.00)	
				Less Bad Debt Last Year		(92,274.00)	5,14,100.00
				Deficit (Accumulated Loss)			
				Excess of Expenditure Over Income (Deficit)-Last year			1,15,61,363.00
				Closing Stock as at 31/03/2016 - Hospital Unit			
				(As valued & verified by the Management)			
				Medicine of Pharmacy			22,02,152.00
				Closing Stock as at 31/03/2016 - Life Skill Unit			
				(As valued & verified by the Management)			1,72,505.74
				Closing Balances as on 31/03/2016			
				a) Cash in Hand (FC)		72,174.00	
				b) Cash in Hand (LC)		70,052.20	1,42,226.20
				c) FC Bank Account			
				Axis Bank - A/c No. 913010033022376		1,05,67,492.29	
				Kotak Mahindra Bank - A/c No. 42270		1,65,090.19	1,07,32,582.48
				d) Local Bank Account			
				Axis Bank - A/c No. 914010003227456		7,65,019.80	
				Axis Bank- A/c No. 912010017422467(FOH)		1,10,127.99	
				Standard Chartered Bank-A/c No. 32111017525		8,00,525.26	
				State Bank of India - A/c No.35196052160		10,500.00	16,86,173.05
				e) Bank and cash in hand - Hospital Unit			
				Axis Bank-A/c 253010100146708		1,20,117.00	
				Cash In Hand		27,925.00	1,48,042.00
				f) Bank and cash in hand - Life Skill Unit			
				Axis Bank A/c No. -910010022703090		5,73,875.75	
				Cash In Hand		88,213.00	6,62,088.75
TOTAL			107,895,863.88	TOTAL			107,895,863.88

For A.R.Banerjee & Co
(Chartered Accountant)
CA. Arunabha Banerjee
Membership No: 012412, F.R.N. 307127E

Abridged Income & Expenditure Statement For The Year Ended 31st March 2016

EXPENDITURE	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	INCOME	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
To				By			
Foreign Contribution				Foreign Contribution			
Salary of Hope Hospital		44,95,881.00	44,95,881.00	Grants Received From Hope Foundation	A		3,94,88,152.00
Holding of Free Medical / Health / Family Welfare / Immunization Camps			11,48,574.60	Reimbursement From Hope Foundation	B		35,84,869.00
Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes			76,64,454.03	Grant Received From Others			
Treatment / Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts				Treatment / Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts.			5,65,953.08
Punorjiban Rehabilitation Home for Addicted Children			29,35,941.50	Non-formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes			
Vocational Training – Tailoring, Computers etc.			25,99,782.00	Joy Global(India) Ltd		16,60,600.00	
Welfare of children				Blue Dart Express Ltd		14,00,174.00	
Child Watch - Night Round		9,03,674.68		Caring Hand		3,84,225.00	
Ashar Alo - Light of Hope-Howrah Girls Home		32,82,842.59		Individual Education Sponsorship		2,51,881.70	36,96,880.70
Tollygunge Ashirbad Boy's Home		61,95,594.51		Welfare of Children			
Mother & Child Care Unit		10,43,988.18		Joy Global (India) Ltd		12,13,200.00	
Kasba Girls Home		50,65,598.10		Girls 2B Foundation		34,28,010.70	
Crisis Intervention Centre - Male		10,74,645.00		Butterflies		2,19,228.00	
Bekind Boy's Home		28,98,600.74		HSBC		19,93,658.00	68,54,096.70
Crisis Intervention Centre - Female		12,19,065.50					
Ashar Alo -Light of Hope - Panditiya Girls Home		18,83,043.53		Running of Cost of Hospital / Dispensary / Clinic			
Ashar Alo - A Light of Hope - Joy Global		42,05,353.49		Joy Global (India) Ltd		10,99,200.00	10,99,200.00
G2B Home for Girls		33,59,110.00		Indirect Receipts			
CDK & CHC		1,68,952.00		Individual Donors (Ireland)		8,74,146.00	
Football Coaching		72,446.00	3,13,72,914.32	Moeloco Soul PTY Ltd.		27,600.00	9,01,746.00
Administration Cost			19,77,292.76	Interest on FC Fund			2,16,635.23
Indirect Expenses							
Hospital Treatment Cost			3,86,171.00	Other Income			53,875.00
Other Expenses			33,261.62	Local Currency			
Expenses against Re-imbursement			36,00,854.00	Non-formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes			
Holding of free Medical/Health/Family welfare / Immunization camps - LC			5,20,558.50	Outreach Education Sponsorship		1,03,960.00	
Non-formal Education projects / Coaching Classes			38,08,069.00	Orion Foundation		2,01,000.00	
Treatment / Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts - LC				Contribution by Parents		4,440.00	
Punorjiban Rehabilitation Home for Addicted Children			2,96,973.00	Individual Donor		1,000.00	

Abridged Income & Expenditure Statement For The Year Ended 31st March 2016

EXPENDITURE	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	INCOME	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Welfare of Children			1,49,768.00	CESC Ltd.		11,25,831.00	14,36,231.00
Admin Cost			13,92,879.52				
Transfer from LC				Interest on LC (Bank)			81,928.00
Transfer to Computer Unit			75,000.00	Donation Collection			
Indirect Expenses			1,21,520.00	Telemarketing			55,05,798.36
Donation Collection Charges			31,03,147.10	Indirect Receipts - LC			27,20,525.32
Audit & Professional Fees (2015-16)			3,16,250.00	Hospital Unit			
Depreciation (As per Schedule - Z)			26,39,427.18	Patient Collection			25,30,511.00
Hospital Unit				Other Income			3,89,839.00
Opening Stock :				Closing Stock			22,02,152.00
Medicine of Pharmacy			8,47,319.00	Medicine from Pharmacy			1,10,95,664.00
				Indore Income			36,93,940.00
Reagent Cost			65,69,020.00	Bank Interest			21,399.00
				Life Skill Unit			29,71,466.00
Employment cost			57,32,639.00	Bank Interest			16,742.00
Consultancy Expenses			49,83,400.00	Closing Stock			1,72,505.74
Administrative Expenses			45,76,557.00				
Volunteer Expenses			56,400.00	Excess of Expenditure over Income			51,44,928.00
Life Skill Unit			30,40,969.00				
Interest on TDS			14.00				
TOTAL			9,44,45,037.13	TOTAL			9,44,45,037.13

For A.R.Banerjee & Co
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Abridged Receipts & Payments Account

RECEIPTS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	PAYMENTS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Opening Balance as on 01/04/2015				Foreign Contribution			
Bank Account (FCRA) and Cash in hand			67,59,022.46	Running Cost of Hospital / Dispensary / Clinic			
Bank Account (LC) and cash in hand			22,61,581.79	Hope Hospital- Salary			44,95,881.00
Hospital Unit			1,37,898.24	Holding of free Medical / Health / Family welfare / Immunization Camps			11,48,574.60

Abridged Receipts & Payments Account

RECEIPTS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	PAYMENTS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Life Skill Unit			5,77,656.50	Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes			76,64,454.03
Bank Interest - FC			2,16,635.23	Treatment / Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts			
Sale of Assets			68,875.00	Punorjiban Rehabilitation Home for Addicted Children			29,35,941.50
Grants & Donations :				Vocational Training – Tailoring, Computers etc.			25,99,782.00
Grants Received From The Hope Foundation	A		3,94,88,152.00	Welfare of Children			
Grants Received From Others			5,65,953.08	Child Watch - Night Round		9,03,674.68	
Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes				Ashar Alo - Light of Hope-Howrah Girls Home		32,79,092.59	
Joy Global (India) Ltd		16,60,600.00		Tollygunge Ashirbad Boy's Home		61,95,594.41	
Blue Dart Express Ltd		14,00,174.00		Mother & Child Care Unit		10,43,988.18	
Caring Hand		3,84,225.00		Kasba Girls Home		50,65,598.10	
Individual Education Sponsorship		2,51,881.70	36,96,880.70	Crisis Intervention Centre - Male		10,74,645.00	
Construction / Running Cost of Hospital / Dispensary / Clinic.				Behind Boy's Home		28,98,600.74	
Joy Global (India) Ltd			55,26,200.00	Crisis Intervention Centre - Female		12,19,065.50	
Welfare of Children				Ashar Alo - Light of Hope - Panditiya		18,86,793.53	
Joy Global (India) Ltd		12,13,200.00		Ashar Alo - Light of Hope - Joy Global		42,05,353.49	
Girls 2B Foundation		34,28,010.70		G2B Home for Girls & Empowerment		33,59,110.00	
Butterflies		2,19,228.00		CDK & CHC		1,68,952.00	
HSBC		19,93,658.00	68,54,096.70	Football Coaching		72,446.00	3,13,72,914.22
Indirect Receipts (FC)			9,01,746.00	Administration Cost			19,77,292.76
Grant received from The Hope Foundation				Indirect Expense			3,86,171.00
Capital Grant :			71,82,481.00	Other Expenses			32,270.33
Running Cost (Revenue)	B		35,84,869.00	Other FC Expenditure (Revenue)			35,85,604.00
Current Liabilities (FC)			29,84,561.00	Current Liabilities (FC)			30,62,240.00
Loans & Advances (Project Advance) - FC		1,01,89,582.25	1,01,89,582.25	Fixed Assets FC			
Donation Received from Individual Sponsorship		1,03,960.00		Fixed Assets - The Hope Foundation			66,28,274.00
Grant Received from Orion Foundation		2,01,000.00		Fixed Assets - Joy Global (India) Ltd			12,10,200.00
Contribution from Parents for Orion Foundation Education Project		4,440.00		Loans & Advances (Project Advance)			1,01,14,698.50
Grant Received from CESC Ltd. Mukangan Project		11,25,831.00		Holding of Free Medical / Health / Family Welfare /Immunization Camps			5,20,558.50
Donation Received from Individual for Education Regular Sponsorship		1,000.00	14,36,231.00	Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes			38,08,069.00
				Treatment / Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts			
				Punorjiban Rehabilitation Home for Addicted Children			2,96,973.00
Donations (LC)			27,20,525.32	Welfare of Children			1,49,768.00
Telemarketing Donation			55,05,798.36	Administration Cost			13,92,879.52
Other Income			81,928.00	Transfer to Life skill Computer Unit			75,000.00
Current Liabilities(LC)			17,63,444.00	Telemarketing Donation Collection Expenses			31,03,147.20
Loan & Advances (Project Advance)-LC			30,41,364.00	Indirect Expenses			60,099.00
Hospital Unit			1,77,09,954.00	Fixed Assets - Local Funds			8,63,430.00

Abridged Receipts & Payments Account

RECEIPTS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	PAYMENTS	SCH	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Bank Interest			21,399.00	Current Liabilities(LC)			17,43,359.00
Current Liabilities			8,73,081.00	Loan & Advances (Project Advance)			30,41,364.00
HO Contribution			56,59,648.00	Hospital Unit			1,76,78,063.12
Life Skill Unit			29,71,502.00	HO Contribution			56,72,652.00
Bank Interest		-	16,742.00	Current Liabilities			9,03,223.00
Current Liabilities			11,823.00	Life Skill Unit			
				Sales			29,15,420.75
				Current Liabilities			214.00
				Closing Balance as on 31/03/2016			
				Bank Account (FCRA) and cash in hand			1,08,04,756.48
				Bank Account (LC)			17,56,225.25
				Hospital Unit			1,48,042.12
				Life Skill Unit			6,62,088.75
Total			13,28,09,631.63	Total			13,28,09,631.63

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Thank you!

The Hope Kolkata Foundation would like to thank everyone 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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