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A WORLD WHERE IT SHOULD NEVER HURT TO BE A CHILD

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INTRODUCING HOPE

FROM HON'BLE FOUNDER DIRECTOR'S DESK



Firstly, I want to thank you most sincerely for your incredible generosity in supporting HOPE over the past 20 years. Your support enables us to continue our invaluable work with the most vulnerable children and communities living on the streets and the slums of Kolkata and build sustainable futures for entire communities.

HOPE's reach to date has been 3 million people, directly and indirectly, and we endeavour to continue our work in line with the Sustainable Development Goals, and HOPE's Strategic Plan. Over 66,000 children have benefited from educational support through HOPE crèches, Nabo Asha projects, educational sponsorship and our Holistic Education Programme working with Government schools. Nearly 10,000 children have been protected from abuse and neglect by our Protection Homes, Child Watch and Anti-Trafficking Programmes. Since opening its doors in 2008, HOPE

Hospital has treated over 111,000 patients and its current expansion project will allow us to treat many more. We are proud of these achievements but there is so much more to do.

A world without compassion is a world without love. No matter how rich we are, if we have no compassion towards others, then our lives become empty and meaningless. To give to those in need is its own reward - "no one has ever become poor by giving" (Anne Frank).

Every child in the world is entitled to the love, care and protection that a family can provide. However, children will not be free from exploitation until all levels of society, from the immediate family to broader international community, work together. The family is a child's first line of protection; having no parental protection can expose vulnerable children to all forms of mistreatment and abuse. It is of primary importance to HOPE to try and reunite abandoned children with their families and communities.

Children do not choose the circumstances into which they are born and those of us who are blessed to be born into privileged lives have an obligation to redress this imbalance. It is our role to provide a bridge between those who can help and those who need our help the most. Addressing the struggles and challenges faced by the thousands of street children in Kolkata may seem overwhelming to many of us. By raising the awareness of people in Ireland, India and internationally, about the hardships faced by the children, HOPE wishes to affirm the sanctity of each child. Our mission to work towards "a world where it should never hurt to be a child" is at the heart of all our work.

We sincerely thank and acknowledge you for your incredible generosity and ongoing support over the last 20 years. We hope you continue to support our work and vision and look forward to working and engaging with you, our supporters, again in 2020.

Maureen Forrest

Honorary Director

FROM HOPE KOLKATA FOUNDATION DESK

Dear Friends

Hope Kolkata Foundation has successfully stepped into the twentieth year.

I met Maureen when she came to Kolkata in early 1990's. We both shared the same vision which turned into a reality in 1999 when The Hope Kolkata Foundation was founded in India and The Hope Foundation in Ireland, committed to support the vulnerable people of Kolkata. We started with 14 children and it gives us great pleasure to share the life changing experiences achieved for 68,000 street children through Holistic Education, Health Care and Protection, Vocational Skill based programmes. 241,663 children have directly benefitted through The Hope Foundation and its implementation partners.

With these words I invite you to go through the details of our major initiatives for the last 20 years in main thrust areas of HOPE's work.

Our Protection Homes provide a place for care and protection to the girls and boys and is a caring home for many children with no parent or single parent. For situations where, certain parents of children are mentally ill and are living on the streets for many years, our organisation helps the parents to understand the risk of their children's lives living on the streets and the importance of care, protection and education for these children. As a holistic measure, the organisation works in the community to ensure that their children, once empowered, are sent back to their own home for care and further protection. Our Protection programme related to our protection homes, Anti trafficking and NightWatch programmes has successfully reached out to 9,772 people.

Our Education Project in the last 20 years started with Remedial Coaching support and currently is focussing on Inclusive Education and Special education for the specially abled children. 63,729 children have received direct educational support via HOPE's educational programmes, in addition to nutritional, psychological, health and recreational support for overall development. Thousands of others have received indirect educational support. Dropout rate from formal schools has reduced from 75% in 2005 to 5% in 2019.

The street connector Education centres are making a great impact to our Naboasha children by educating them and encouraging them to reach higher secondary and graduate level.

Our 'Making Children School-ready' Programme in connection with ICDS (Government Programme) is working very closely with the Anganwadi centres in regard to infrastructure development, Early Child Centric Education and Community mobilization. The programme ensures in enabling children to prepare them for school at an early age so that their innocent childhoods is not lost in non-wage labour by receiving age appropriate education.

Our Healthcare programme reaches out to the marginalized and street population through medical camps, eye camps for eradication of child blindness and night mobile services through Hope Hospital. The Hope Hospital with 42 beds and its extension is a boon to many people who lack a round square meal. 2.78 million people have benefitted via HOPE's healthcare programmes, 111,188 patients have been treated in our HOPE Hospital and 3,656 surgeries were performed.

The Life Skill programme ensures 500 youths are getting trained every year on Computer Application, Spoken English & Financial Accounting, Beauty, Tailoring, Food & Beverage (culinary skills), Laundry management and Medical Bed side support. Through our Vocational Training and Income Generation Programmes, 8,081 people have benefitted directly.

Our Childwatch programme is a unique project, one of its kind. This project addresses children in distressed condition, rescues children from victims of child marriage, child labour and addiction.



Furthermore, the children are made aware of their basic rights and importance of education.

Fundraising through annual events and activities in sensitizing the people to make the earth a better place for children is a constant effort from our end. 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 – Blue Dart, Komatsu, HSBC, Cheviot, United Way of Bengaluru, Harris Freeman Foundation, Oxford University Press, 3M, NIIT, Tractor India Limited, CESC 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.

Finally, I would like to extend my deep appreciation to the entire team for your passion towards your work, continuing efforts and dedication in the field of social development sector. 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. The imaginative power and the creative force of all who are associated with our journey can take our mission and vision to new directions of achievements. Words cannot express our gratitude to you all.

Geeta Venkadakrishnan

Director



From the Volunteer's desk



Some experiences are best put across with feelings and not with words, and I guess that's how I feel about the entirety of my duration at the HOPE foundation. If I had to document my journey in some specific words, I would say it was a wholesome experience.

My internship was a part of my Community Outreach Project which is a compulsory aspect of my college, Symbiosis School for Liberal Arts, I had to work for a total of 200 hours with any non governmental organization.

I had heard of HOPE Kolkata Foundation from my friends and my seniors in college who had already interned with HOPE before.

What started out as desk jobs evolved into something much more substantial and personal mid-way, when I started working at MCCU (Mother and Child Crisis Unit) at Park Street.

My learning in the duration of my work as an intern at HOPE has been in many folds. First and foremost, I have gained knowledge about the exact work the organisation has undertaken and how it functions towards fulfilling the targets. This involves holding several other protection homes, hospitals, education centres under its wing. This focuses on four main objectives of the organisation: education, child protection, health and lifestyle. The learning of this has led of not only to understand how a non-governmental org functions but also about the different under-privileged families and under-crisis children and mothers in and around Kolkata. At large, my insight on the life and livelihood of these classes of people has been enriched, my own moral framework has been uplifted and now, I am aware of what my contribution could be in helping these classes of people and hence, working for the greater good of the people.

In my beliefs, I have provided to my fullest capacities to finish any task or job given to me at a point in time. At a more holistic level, the children at CIC have had substantial interaction with me on various levels: educational, confrontational and emotional. It is to my understanding and hopes; that I have been able to cast an impact in some ways with all the children I have interacted with along the course. The interaction with the children made me realize myself in many folds about myself, through self-introspection and also helped me to understand the true importance of human life.

Amarabati Bhattachaya

Symbiosis School for Liberal Arts

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 impoverished communities and developing effective relationships between local communities and government agencies at different levels.

Our Core Values

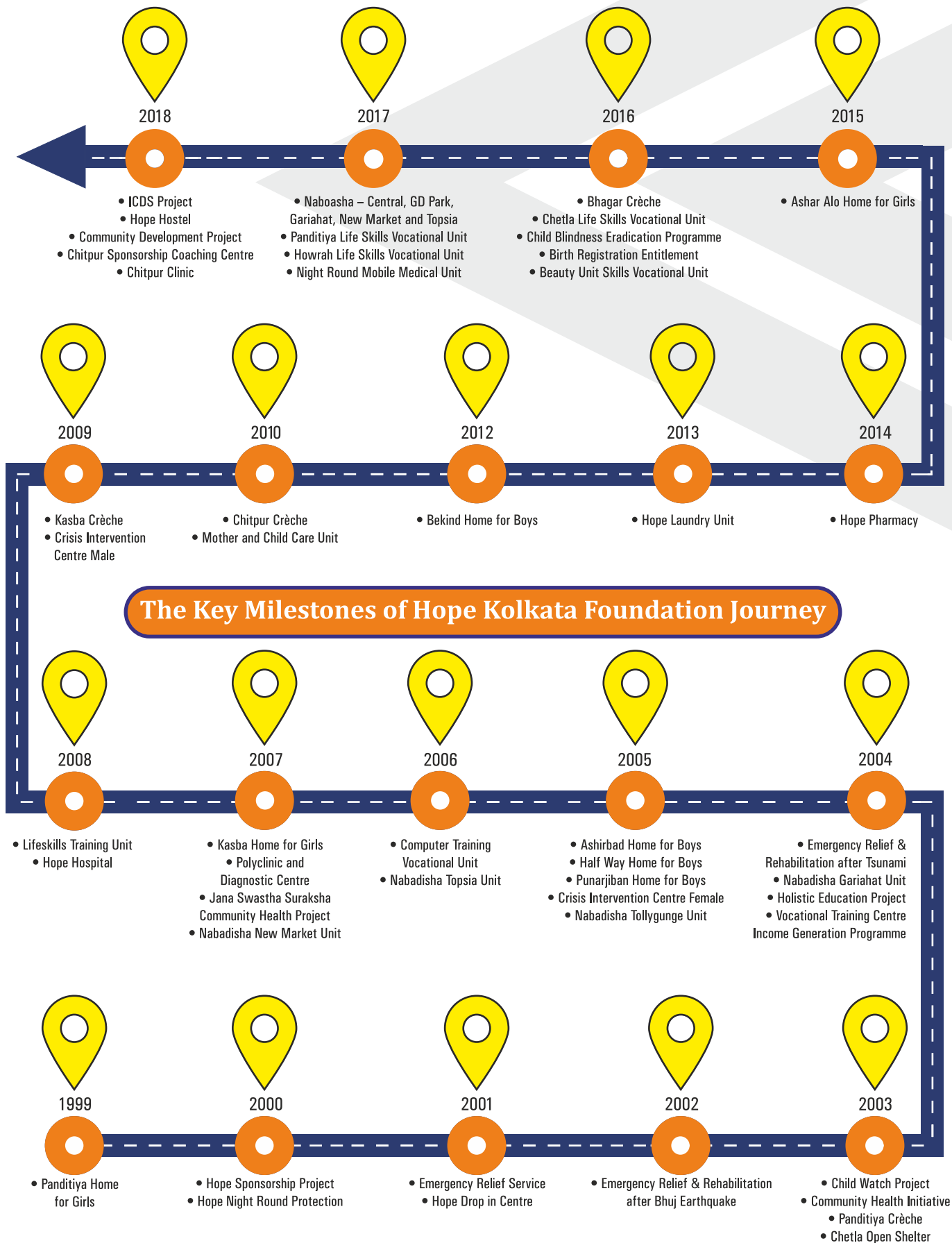
- * We celebrate the potential of all children and believe in a rights based approach to development
- * We are committed to social justice
- * We believe in being accountable and transparent to all donors and sponsors.
- * We are committed to empowerment as a tool to break the cycle of deprivation

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. 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 independent.

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 |

Journey of Hope Kolkata Foundation

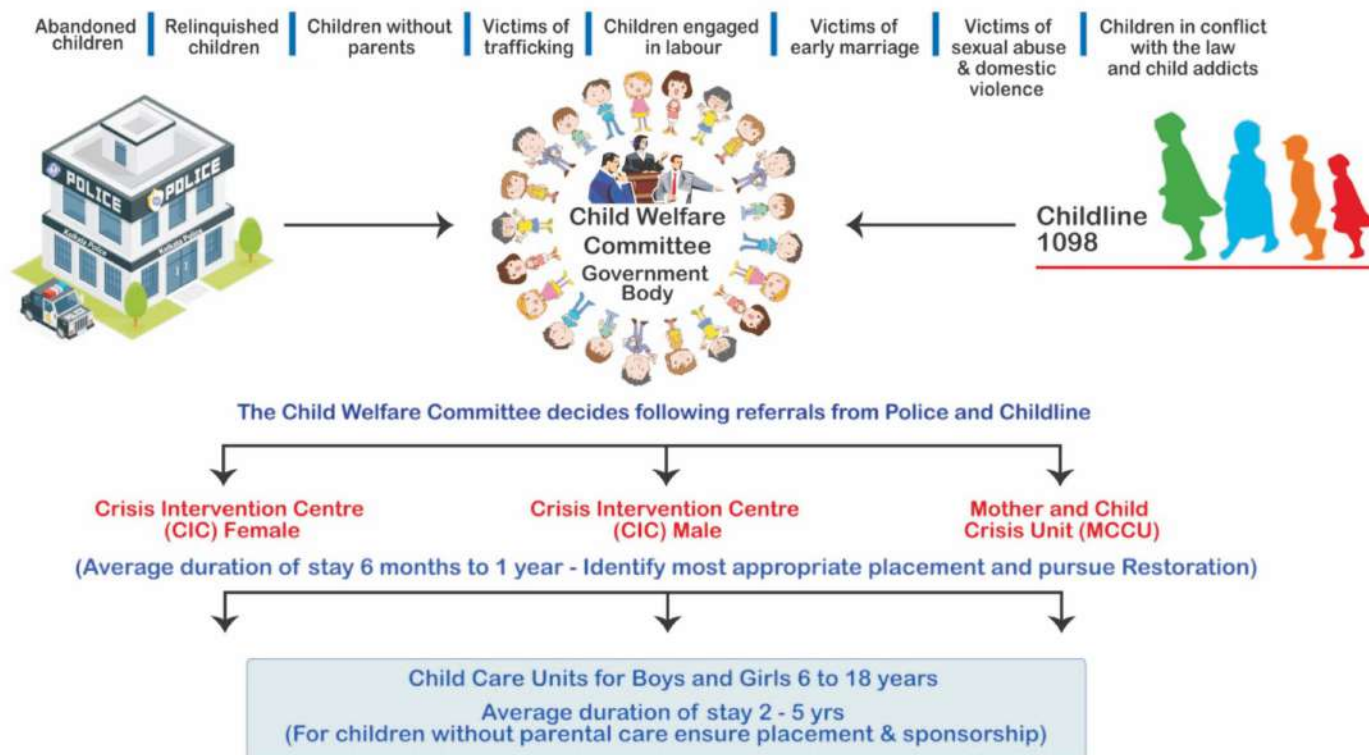




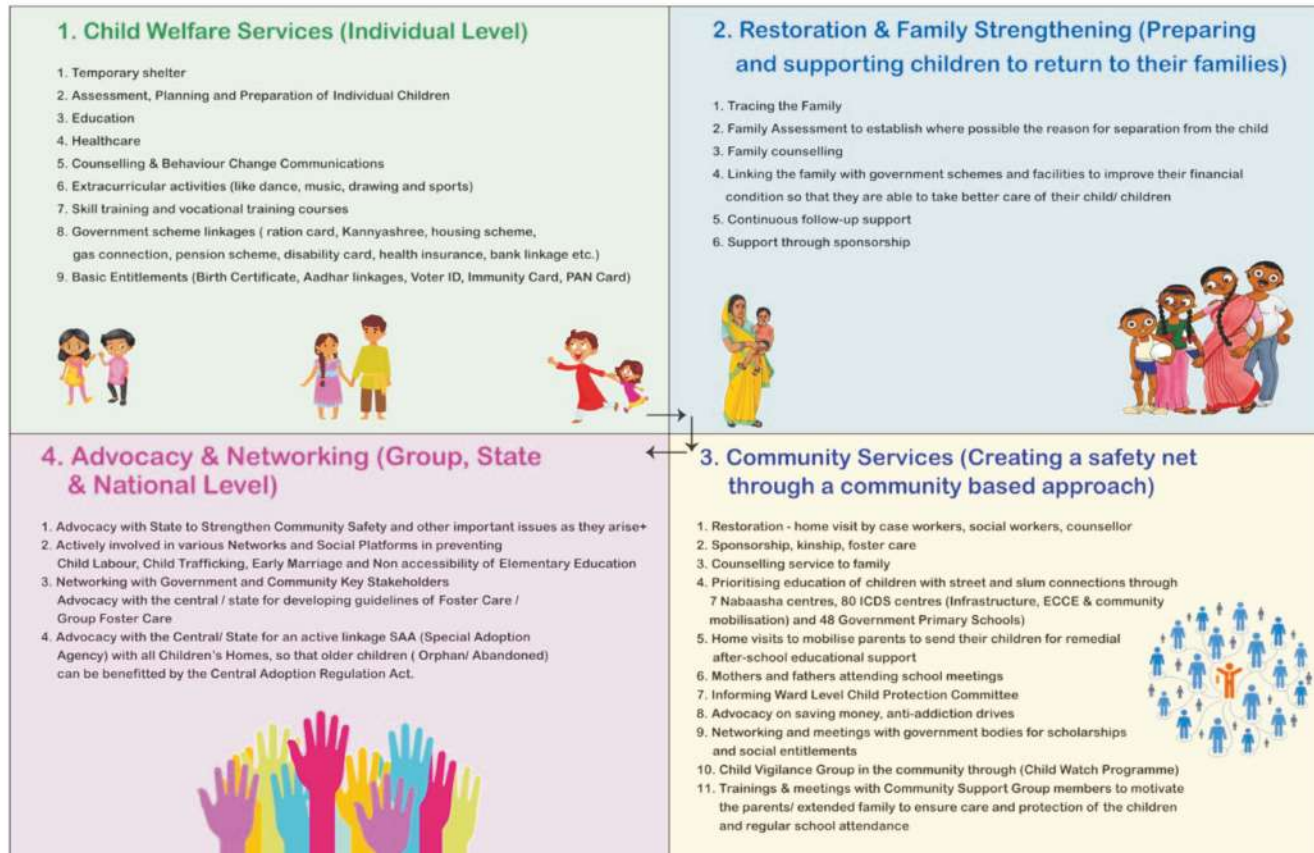
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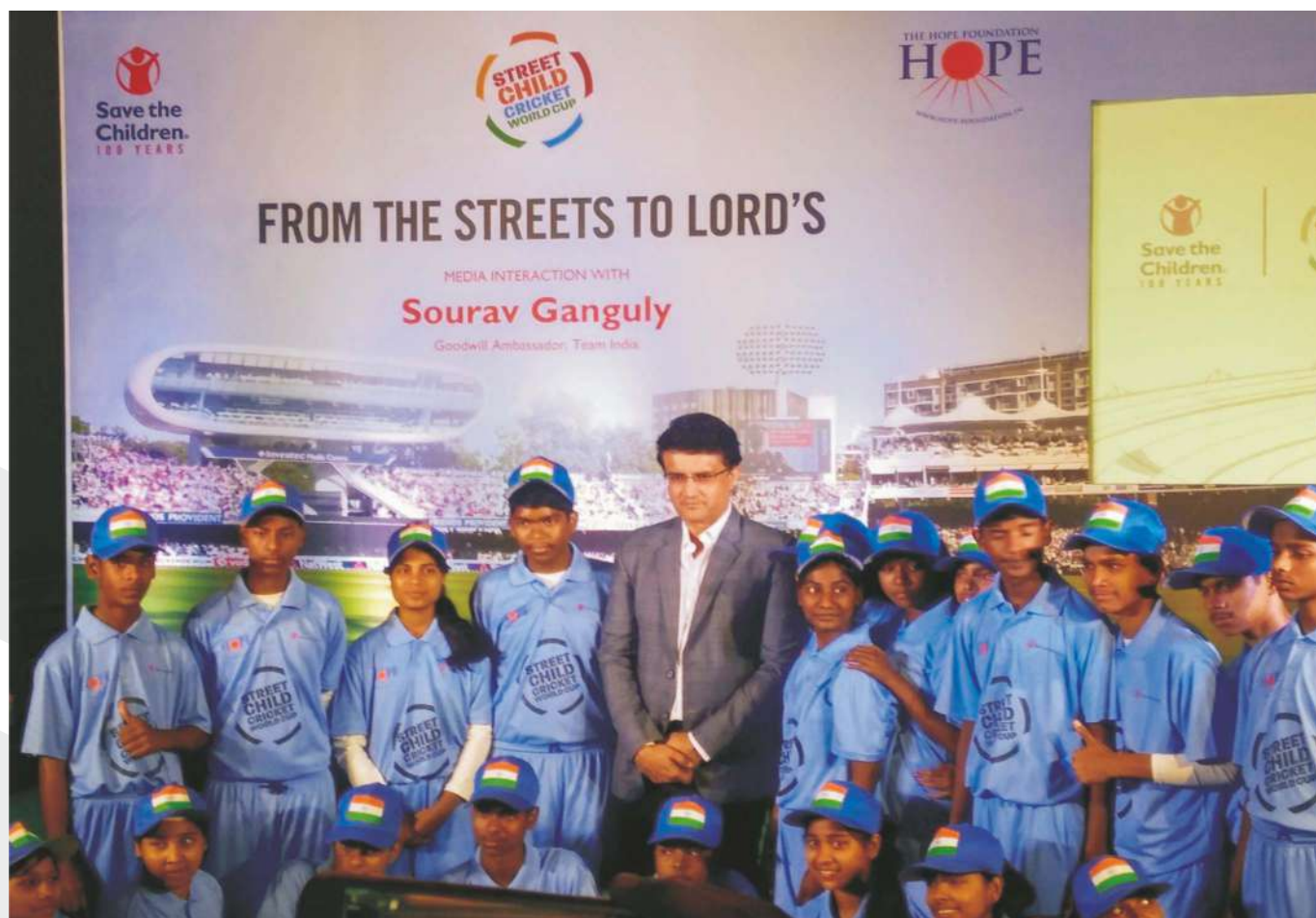
In pursuit of Sustainable and Lasting Change



Ensuring the above through the following groups: Case Workers, Counsellors, Child Vigilance Groups, Women's Support Groups, Ward Level Child Protection, Men's Groups, Community Meetings, Social Workers in the Community, Night Round Medical Unit & Child Watch Unit.

Star Performers:

The First Cricket World Cup for street-connected children took place ahead of the 2019 ICC World Cup in England and Wales to unite such children from all around the world to raise awareness and tackle the widespread stigma and negative treatment they face. The renowned Indian Cricketer and also the former Captain of Indian Cricket team – Mr Sourav Ganguly, being a brand ambassador of the said event, met with all the little players of SCCWC 2019 to cheer them up. Anjali Paswan, Millie Singh, Jabir Ali and Tarak Sardar from Hope Foundation represented the national team which is indeed a great achievement.



Ten gender-equal national teams, comprising street children, will represent their countries. Bangladesh, Democratic Republic of Congo, England, Mauritius, Nepal, Tanzania will join India North and India South teams. The initial matches will be played at Parker's Piece, a municipal park in Cambridge, before the Final which will be held at Lord's. Sir John Major, Street Child Cricket World Cup Patron said, "What better place to demonstrate our commitment to improving the circumstances of these young people than the world-famous cathedral of cricket, Lord's." Alongside the cricketing action, the young people will participate in a unique Model UN Congress for street children's rights. It will be a real example of how the power of sport can contribute towards changing people's lives and help to inspire many others. So, legendary cricketer, Kumar Sangakara who is the Ambassador of Street Child United, happily pronounces, "That is why I'm supporting the Street Child Cricket World Cup in London 2019, using our shared passion for cricket to enable some of the world's most disadvantaged and marginalised children to show their talents, make their voices heard and celebrate the potential of every child, no matter their background."

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
- Celebrations of birthdays & special 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 in a nutshell as in 2018-19:

Sl No.	Name of the Protection Home	Started in Year	Category of Beneficiaries in Protection Home	Total number of Beneficiaries	In house Beneficiaries	Home Based Beneficiaries living with families	Home Based Beneficiaries living in Hostels	Beneficiaries staying in other organisation	Beneficiaries above 18 years staying in Paying guest	Others
1.	Kasba Girls Protection Home	2007	Girls below 14 years	85	63	6	8	7	NA	1 (Discontinued)
2.	Ashar Alo Girls Protection Home	1999	Girls above 14 years	110	75	NA	NA	NA	23 (Hope Hostel)	12 (Discontinued)
3.	Be Kind Boys Protection Home	2012	Boys below 14 years	26	25	1	NA	NA	NA	NA
4.	Ashirbad Boys Protection Home	2005	Boys above 14 years	76	53	7	16	NA	NA	NA
5.	Punarijiban	2006	Drug Rehabilitation Centre	35	24	5	2 (Placed in other NGO)	1	NA	3 (Discontinued)

Sl No.	Name of the Protection Home	Started in Year	Category of Beneficiaries in Protection Home	Beneficiaries rescued and placed in Crisis unit	Current Beneficiaries staying in Crisis unit	Home Based support for Beneficiaries	Restoration of Beneficiaries in individual families	Beneficiaries staying in Other Organisations	Beneficiaries restored to Fit Organisations	Other
6.	Crisis Intervention - Female	2006	Girls in Crisis	57	18	4	15	NA	20	NA
7.	Crisis Intervention - Male	2007	Boys in Crisis	66	28	4	3	11	17	3 (Discontinued)

Sl No.	Name of the Protection Home	Started in Year	Category of Beneficiaries in Protection Home	Beneficiaries rescued and placed in Crisis unit	Current Beneficiaries staying in Crisis unit	Beneficiaries restored in families	Beneficiaries placed in Other Organisations	Home Based support for Beneficiaries	Home Based Beneficiaries living with families
8.	Mother with children in Crisis	2010	Mother and Child Care Unit	56 Mothers: 22 Children: 34	42 Mothers: 16 Children: 26	2 Mothers: 1 Children: 1	9 Mothers: 5 Children: 4	3 Mothers: 0 Children: 3	NA

Total number of beneficiaries supported through Protection Home project = 511

Number of boys = 252

Number of mothers & their children = 56
22 mothers & 34 children

Number of girls = 203

Best Practices of the Protection Homes:

- ➡ 23 Safeguarding Committee Meetings (SGC) were conducted in these 8 protection homes to ensure the continued delivery of child safety and protection.
- ➡ Besides this, the individual care plans, ways to ensure involvement of legal services and government provisions to trace the families of the children and restoration of children in other states and other districts.
- ➡ 6 Home Management Committee meeting was held with the presence of Child Development Project Officer, a State Government official, District Child Protection Officer) and Legal officer from District Child Protection Unit (under Integrated Child Protection Scheme), Members from Juvenile Justice Board, members from Child Welfare Committee (As in Juvenile Justice Act 2015) for monitoring and tracking the progress of every child in the institution as well as addressing all issues relating to the functioning of the protection home.

//All the names of the case studies in this report have been changed due to HOPE's Child Protection Policy

Kasba Girls' Protection Home

Thrust area

Improved status of 85 Children in Need of Care & Protection (girls) aged 6 to 12 years old.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 5 – Gender Equality –To reduce gender discrimination and ensure equal education opportunities for the girl child.

Project objectives

1. 100% CNCP girls will be ensured their Right to Protection.
2. 100% CNCP girls will be ensured their Right to Education

No of beneficiaries

85 girls have been supported in 2019-20 through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our girls.
2. The results of 62 girls have been published who have been promoted to the next class.
3. Access of 85% girls to bank account and other social & Government schemes.
4. Access of 100% guardians to bank account and other social & Government schemes.

Success story

With the sudden demise of their father, it became next to impossible for Siya's mother to arrange a round square meal for herself and her five children including Siya. They started living on the streets in an acute vulnerable socio-economical state. Siya Gupta was rescued from the streets of Central Kolkata along with her brother by Hope Resuce Team, back in 2012, at the age of 8 years along with her brother, and was transferred to 'All Children Together Trust'. Later in 2016, with the order of Child Welfare Committee (CWC), Siya was shifted to Hope Kasba Protection Home for girls. At present, Siya is studying in Class- IX at La-Maternelle High School (South Kolkata). She is a great painter and dancer besides being passionate about sports and loves to play cricket. She attends cricket coaching class regularly. She dreams to be a famous cricketer. Her dream has taken the path of success in April, 2019, when she was selected to participate in SCCWC (Street Children World Cup Cricket) that was conducted in London. She played for North India Team and performed wonderfully at Lords'. Her team became the semi finalist in SCCWC, 2019 and won 4 matches out of 7 matches. Siya aspires to become a lawyer when she grows up & wants to stand beside women and girl children who need it the most.



Ashar Alo Girls' Protection Home

Thrust area

Improved status of 110 Children in Need of Care & Protection (girls) aged 6 to 12 years old.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health and wellbeing – To ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages: Aligned with this goal, Ashar Alo Home aims to provide adequate nutritious food and health checkups to identify and rectify gaps in physical growth.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education – To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

Project objectives

1. 100% CNCP girls will be ensured their Right to Protection.
2. 100% CNCP girls will be ensured their Right to Education

No of beneficiaries

110 girls have been supported in 2019-20 through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our girls.
2. The results of 62 girls have been published who have been promoted to the next class.
3. Access of 97% girls to bank account and other social & Government schemes.
4. Access of 100% guardians to bank account and other social & Government schemes.

Success story

Raziya Sultana was brought to Sabera Foundation (an organization in South 24 Parganas who works for the underserved sections of the society) by her parents, due to vulnerable socio economic conditions of her family, when she was 2 years old. That was supposed to be the last time, little Raziya saw her parents. On 20th May, 2014, she (12 years) was shifted to Girls2B home from Sabera Foundation under Hope Kolkata Foundation. In 2017, she was shifted from Girls2B home to Ashar Alo and at present, Raziya is studying in Class VII in Simon Day School (South Kolkata). She has scored 60% marks in her Computer Science in her last examination, is passionate about sports and loves to play cricket. She attends cricket coaching class regularly. Her dream has taken the path of success in April, 2019, when she was selected to participate in SCCWC (Street Children World Cup Cricket) that was conducted in London. She played for North India Team and performed wonderfully at Lords'. Her team became the semi finalist in SCCWC, 2019 and won 4 matches out of 7 matches. Raziya aspires to become a lawyer when she grows up and wants to stand beside women and girl children who need it the most.



Bekind Boys' Protection Home

Thrust area

Improved status of 26 Children in Need of Care & Protection (boys) aged 5 to 10 years old.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 5 – Gender Equality –To reduce gender discrimination and ensure equal education opportunities for the girl child.

Project objectives

1. 100% CNCP boys will be ensured their Right to Protection.
2. 100% CNCP boys will be ensured their Right to Education

No of beneficiaries

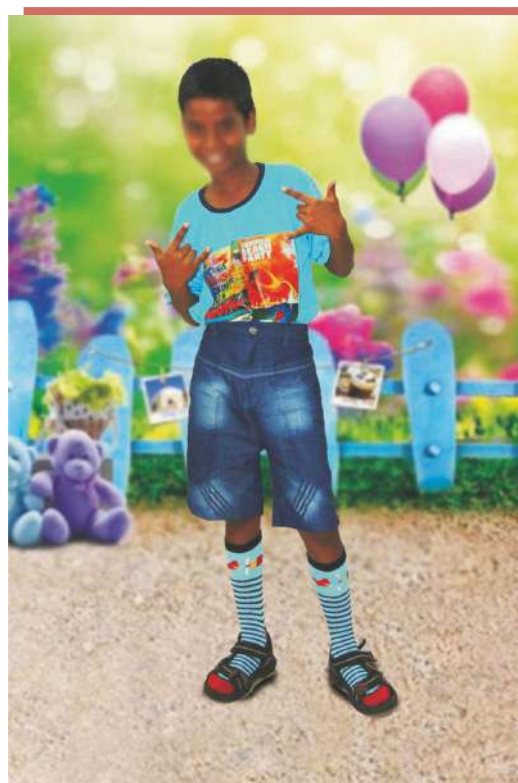
26 boys have been supported in 2019-20 through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our boys.
2. The results of 18 boys have been published who have been promoted to the next class.
3. Access of 80% boys to bank account and other social & Government schemes.
4. Access of 80% guardians to bank account and other social & Government schemes.

Success story

While his father worked as a daily wage labourer and his mother as a sex worker, little Sunny never made it to school and roamed on the streets in an acute vulnerable condition. His brother was a school drop-out and both of his sisters were married off at a very early age. Sunny was rescued by the Hope Night Round Rescue Team in 2012, at an age of 5 years, in a critical condition suffering from high fever and malnutrition. On an immediate basis, he was taken to Hope Kolkata Foundation Crisis Unit for Male for addressing his severe health issues with the order of Child Welfare Committee (CWC). In 2013, he was transferred to Bekind Boys Home, thereby ensuring his holistic protection, care and education. At present, Sunny is 11 years old and is in Class V, studying in The New Holy Child School (South Kolkata). Eventually, nurtured by the warmth and care of Hope Kolkata Foundation, Sunny understood the importance of education and started aspiring for a better future. Sunny's younger brother has also been enrolled to a government school and his educational expenses are being taken care by Hope Kolkata Foundation. His sense of reasoning has developed quite well at this age along with empathy and understanding. Sunny loves playing football and aspires to become a football player.



Ashirbad Boys' Protection Home

Thrust area

Improved status of 76 Children in Need of Care & Protection (boys) aged 10 to 18 years old.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health and wellbeing – To ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages: Aligned with this goal, Ashar Alo Home aims to provide adequate nutritious food and health checkups to identify and rectify gaps in physical growth.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education – To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

Project objectives

1. 100% CNCP boys will be ensured their Right to Protection.
2. 100% CNCP boys will be ensured their Right to Education

No of beneficiaries

76 boys have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our boys.
2. The results of 68 boys have been published who have been promoted to the next class.
3. Access of 100% girls to bank account and other social & Government schemes.
4. Access of 70% guardians to bank account and other social & Government schemes.

Success story

While both her parents worked in a fish market to support the family, for long hours in Gariahat (South Kolkata), Ahmed Khan and her elder sister roamed in the streets helplessly with ardent need of care and protection. Regular domestic fights in the family made Ahmed's father abscond the family and his mother was left alone to survive with Ahmed and his sister. Thus his mother had no option but to work for the entire day and leave little Ahmed vulnerable on the streets roaming around. Ahmed was rescued from the streets lying sick for days, by our social worker who immediately got in touch with local police to place him before Child Welfare Committee as a child in acute need of care and protection. Thus 7 years old Ahmed was placed in Be Kind Protection Home for Boys in January, 2010. He is studying in Class VI at A.K. Ghosh Memorial School and has scored 60% marks in his last examination. Ahmed is passionate about sports and he regularly participate in his school's sports activities. He regularly attends cricket coaching and loves to play as a batsman. In April, 2019, he got the opportunity to play in Street Children Cricket World Cup'19 in England and Ahmed was selected as the captain of North India Team.



Punarjiban Rehabilitation Home for Boys

Thrust area

Rehabilitation and an independent life for 35 de-addicted boys from the streets and railway platforms of Kolkata and Howrah from 6 to 18 years old.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health and wellbeing – To ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages as the project aims to reduce prevalence of substance abuse among boys up to 18 years and ensure prevention and treatment for the boys affected with substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol.

Project objectives

1. 100% CNCP boys will be ensured their Right to Protection.
2. 100% CNCP boys will be ensured their Right to Education.

No of beneficiaries

35 boys have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our boys.
2. The results of 16 boys have been published who have been promoted to the next class.
3. Access of 22 boys to bank account and other social & Government schemes.
4. Access of 20 families to bank account and other social & Government schemes.

Success story

John Niyogi is a young man of twenty four years residing at HalfWay Home (HWH) of Punarjiban project of Hope Kolkata Foundation. At the tender age of ten, John became a professional rag picker. He used to spend the entire day by collecting bottles and rags. One day he ran away from his home and reached Howrah Station. He was rescued by child watch team of HKF and finally he reached 'Punorjiban' on 12 March 2009. His father was a rag picker and they lived in a slum under Martin Bridge at Howrah Maidan. John's mother passed away when he was very young. John was deprived from all rights and necessary care and protection from his childhood. He never received any parental care and affection due to acute poverty. He did not get enough opportunity to fulfil his desires of attending school and was bound to carry out his duty as a rag picker works with his father for their basic needs like food and shelter. In 'Punarjiban' John for the first time felt secure and had access to shelter, food, counselling, education etc. He gradually developed positive behaviour and was admitted in Bangur High School in Tollygunge. He loves playing cricket and football. Participation in such type of activities helped him to overcome his negative concern associating negative body image and thinking.



Crisis Intervention Unit for Female

Thrust area

Improved status of 57 girls in distressed conditions below 18 years in the society.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health and wellbeing – To ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages as the project aims to provide adequate nutritious food and health checkups to identify gaps in physical growth.

Project objectives

1. 100% girls in crisis are reintegrated in the community.
2. 100% girls access formal education after restoration.

No of beneficiaries

57 girls have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our boys.
2. 15 children have been placed in various organizations for their further care and development.
3. Access of 12 girls to bank account and other social & Government schemes.
4. Access of 70% of families to bank account and other social & Government schemes.

Success story

When Pari crossed her adolescent age, her brother considered her to be a burden who should get married as soon as possible. In her village one of the neighbors was interested in her and so he approached her for marriage proposal. Pari off-course was not ready as she wanted to study or wanted to live her life on her own terms but as per the culture and society's norms she was forced into the marriage without considering the fact that she was too young to get into this marriage business and that her physiological maturity was not complete. Later as expected she became a victim of domestic violence by her in-laws as well as her own husband. Thus unable to bear any more pain, Pari was forced to flee. She was rescued from a railway station in Kolkata by a man who also tried to physically abuse her but later some people reported her condition to Crisis Unit under HOPE Foundation. She was brought to the HOPE hospital for her treatment as she was hurt in the head and very injured because of violence. She was involved in various types of household works in the beginning but many failed as she had difficulty to cope up. With continuous support and monitoring, her condition gradually improved. At present Pari is placed in Soujatho Sawdher shelter home with special facilities which have encouraged her to learn new things and aspire for a better future



Crisis Intervention Unit for Male

Thrust area

Improved status of 66 boys in distressed conditions below 18 years in the society.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health and wellbeing – To ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages as the project aims to provide adequate nutritious food and health checkups to identify gaps in physical growth.

Project objectives

1. 100% boys in crisis are reintegrated in the community.
2. 100% boys access formal education after restoration.

No of beneficiaries

66 boys have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our boys.
2. 17 children have been placed in various organizations for their further care and development.
3. Access of 18 boys to bank account and other social & Government schemes.
4. Access of 70% of families to bank account and other social & Government schemes.

Success story

Rajiv Singh was fifteen years old when he was rescued from Howrah Railway Station by the volunteers of Missionaries of Charity. He was admitted in Hope Hospital for his treatment as he was suffering from Lymph Node Tuberculosis which took a long time for treatment completion. After getting discharged from the hospital, he was placed before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) Kolkata. CWC issued an order to place him in Hope Kolkata's CIC Male Home as he needed a shelter home to stay. At Crisis Unit, he was provided with group counselling and attended individual counselling sessions in order to develop his communication skills and to reduce his behavioural and psychological challenges. He required training to develop his social, communication skills, performing daily activities and maintaining daily health and hygiene. Additionally, Rajiv was provided with non-formal education in CIC Male. He has always shown interest in participating in household activities and is capable to take care of himself independently. He washes his own clothes and helps in chopping vegetables in the kitchen. He takes part in daily Morning Prayers and likes to engage in craft making activities. CIC Male staff connected with Khalna Kamina Social Welfare Society which assured to provide him with medical assistance and to engage him in vocational training. In order to ensure his further rehabilitation he was restored to the organization. One year has passed and he is engaged with carpentry training that he enjoys. Sometimes he helps in gardening, growing vegetables and flowers at Kamina Social Welfare Society. Rajiv's family members are yet to be traced.



Mother and Child Care Unit

Thrust area

Improved status of 22 mothers in distress with 34 children in the society.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 5: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls: Alike this goal project is aim to end all forms of discrimination and violence against all women and girls in families and community level. The project aims to empower women through enhancing their knowledge on their rights and entitlements with opportunities to acquire vocational skills to become self-reliant and self-sustainable

Project objectives

1. 100% abandoned and run away mothers are reintegrated in the community with their children.
2. 100% Mothers without family access fit institution for long term rehabilitation.

No of beneficiaries

22 mothers and 34 children have been supported through this project

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills and social skills for our children and mothers.
2. 4 mothers, 4 children and 1 adult woman have been placed in various organizations for their further care and development.
3. One mother and six children have been linked with the nearby ICDS centre to access health, nutrition and immunization support for her children.

Success story

Shefali Chanda spent her life on the platforms of Bhubaneswar Railway Station (Orissa). Her wish for a stable life was a distance dream. Married thrice, she did not get protection from any of the partners. She was a victim of domestic violence and faced a lot of torture. From her second marriage she gave birth to her first child- a baby girl. After her third marriage, her husband refused to accept the child and abused Shefali and her child Riya. After facing a lot of ordeal, Shefali wanted to escape from the trauma and boarded a train. Shefali had several injuries in head and leg she was rescued by Night Watch Team of Hope Kolkata from Sealdah. With permission from CWC, Shefali and her daughter were inducted into MCCU where both of them received nutrition, shelter, medical and psychological aid. Several attending counselling and motivational sessions her mental status has strengthened and she can take care of herself and her child. Later as her condition improved she attended life skill training and participated in various other vocational training programmes. Riya was attending school and showed interest in studies. HOPE contacted her family and handed over Shefali and Riya to her mother. The mother and daughter are doing well and have recovered from the physical and mental injuries that they had suffered.



Community Development Project

Thrust area

Improvement in quality of life of 24 families living under Gariahat Flyover, through access to entitlements, health care, protection and education for their children.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 1 – No Poverty – Economic growth must be inclusive to provide sustainable jobs and promote equality.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 10 – Reduced Inequalities –To reduce inequalities, policies should be universal in principle, paying attention to the needs of disadvantaged and marginalized populations.

Project objectives

1. Improvement in quality of life, through access to entitlements, health care, protection and education of 131 community beneficiaries (67 children and 64 adults).
2. Access to protection, education and other basic rights for 67 children living under the Gariahat Flyover.

No of beneficiaries

24 families with 67 children and 64 adults have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 10 children and 6 adults have been supported to receive medical treatment from Hope Hospital and other Government hospitals.
2. 7 children (6 girls and 1 boy) have been withdrawn from labour and placed in different protection homes.

Success story

Amina Bibi used to live on the streets under Gariahat Bridge with her off-springs. Her husband had abandoned her and took none of her responsibilities. As such she had to fend for herself. Amina used to be a rag-picker and make a small living out of it. She earned a very small amount with which she could barely survive. After speaking to her, it was understood that Amina was very much eager to start a small business of her own and lead a better life. So the organization agreed to support her and provide her an opportunity to set up her own business. A trolley van was provided to her by HOPE, plus all the amenities that she required to set up her new business. With these she could finally set up her own food stall. Amina's business is now fully set and she is earning a fare bit from it. As her earnings further improve with time, Amina wants to shift to a rented house with her family and move away from the streets. Other street dwellers are greatly inspired by Amina and are greatly motivated to pave their own way away from the streets.





Education



Education

Crèche (Remedial coaching support for children on streets and slums)

Thrust area

Increased school enrolment and retention of 310 children living in the slums.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 5 – Gender Equality –To reduce gender discrimination and ensure equal education opportunities for the girl child.

Project objectives

1. Increased safety and protection of 310 children of working parents living in the slum.
2. Increased school readiness among 310 children of working parents in Panditiya slum.

No of beneficiaries

310 children have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 97 children from the crèche with age specific knowledge have been enrolled in schools.
2. 122 parents are taking care of their children's education & 146 parents are practicing saving habits.
3. 104 children are able to maintain hygiene independently, 86 children can communicate independently, 51 children can express themselves independently, 57 children have improved knowledge on safety and 203 children have independent fine & gross motor skills.

Success story

Prakriti (name changed) started attending the Kasba Crèche when she was 3-years'-old. She was a very quiet and timid girl for her age group and she rarely spoke to her peers or teachers. When the teachers identified the problem, they started paying more attention to her and incorporating innovative techniques of teaching to make learning interesting. Group activities also helped her to engage with her peers. A lot of group activities conducted by the teachers helped Prakriti to follow her peers and become more aware of her surroundings. After some time, changes were observed in Prakriti. She opened up more to her peers as well as her teachers and became more involved in activities. She now speaks up regularly and communicates well with her peers. Previously, teachers found it difficult to handle Prakriti's situation as they didn't know how to encourage her to be more engaged in the class. Prakriti is now a changed child who secured a place at the Kamala Girls School after completing a verbal interview. Today, she is a talkative and happy child.



Education in Govt. Schools & Resource Centres

Thrust area

Improved Learning Environment through Child Friendly Schools through Quality Education Programme in Kolkata and Howrah.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education – Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education as promote life-long learning opportunities for all.

Project objectives

1. To ensure 4967 disadvantaged children aged between 6-14 years will complete elementary education in a child-friendly and inclusive environment.
2. To ensure 40 Child-friendly schools and 5 Child-friendly resource centres education where human dignity of a child is respected.
3. To strengthen educational rights are put on the political agenda of educators and decision makers.

No of beneficiaries

4967 children (4607 children with learning gaps and 360 children with special needs) have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% identified Child with Special Needs (CWSN) have been enrolled with 5 Govt. Resource centres and 100% improvement noticed for CWSN receiving therapies.
2. 414 children with learning gaps have improved & 89% of school teachers are using Positive reinforcement.
3. 100% child cabinet members are empowered & 2779 parents attended the Parent Teacher meetings.

Success story

Loknath Roy, identified with autism was enrolled in Dhalipara Free Primary School within Tollygunge community (South Kolkata), but due to his hyperactive behavioural issues, he was retained in Pre-primary stage for more than 2 years. Hence he was not eligible to get enrolled in resource centre as well, and never received any financial support from government. The situation took a turn only after Hope's intervention in the matter. In collaboration with Sarva Siksha Mission, Hope had organized a seminar on Disability Awareness for the occasion of World Disability Day, which acted as a platform for parents to share their issues. It was here when Loknath's father shared the situation of Loknath. Our special educators took an initiative and discussed with government special educator, for the admission of Loknath and visited the concerned school along with their parents. They did an advocacy meeting with the School Head teacher and made him aware him of the

facilities the children are supposed to receive from Government. The head teacher immediately took an action and admitted Loknath to Class I which led to his enrollment in the Resource centre, eligible to receive Government aid and Disability certificate. Loknath is a happy child now and is regular to his school & Resource centre.



List of Schools and Resource Rooms

Schools

1. Sukanta Shiksha Niketan	15. Saptapradip GSFP School	26. South Suburban School(Main Primary)
2. Deshbandhu Balika Vidyalaya	16. Nabadwip Roy Smriti Prathamik Vidyalaya	27. Ramrick Institution (Primary)
3. Sikshabhith	17. Hrish Bankim Vidyapith (Unit-2)	28. Bakulbagan Primary School
4. Tollygunge Bangur High School (Primary)	18. Sarat Chandra Sur Prathamik Vidyalaya	29. Kalighat High School (GSFP)
5. Kalabagan Girls Primary School	19. Momin High School	30. Adbhudananda Vidyamandir
6. Shishu Mela Primary School	20. Baitunmala Girls Primary Unit-2	31. Sishu Sikshalaya
7. Kusumkumary Vidyalaya (Primary)	21. Tribeney Vidyapith	32. Shishu Sathi Free Primary School
8. Shishu Tirtha Prathamik Vidyalaya	22. Liluah Shishu Vidyapith	33. Jawharlal Nehru Vidyapith (PS) Boys
9. Tollygunge Girls Higher Secondary School (Primary)	23. Deshpran Birendra Nath Institution	34. Prajapati Vidya Mandir
10. Ramkrishna Shishu GSFP School	24. Bhawanipore Girls Primary School	35. Lal Bahadur Shastri Vidyapith
11. Sahanagar Primary School	25. Ramesh Mitter Girls Schools (Primary)	36. CPC Remount Road Institution (Primary Section)
12. Sahid Smriti Vidyapith		37. Ramkamal Street U.P. School
13. Oriental Seminary for Girls		
14. Sree Prakash Vidyalaya		

Resource Rooms

1. Mollarhat School	5. Oriental Seminary for Boys	8. Chetla Girls High School
2. Bidyabithi Junior High School	6. Shri Jnan Bhaskar Vidyalaya	9. Manmatha Nath Nandan Boys and Girls School
3. Rani Rashmoni Bazar Vidyatan	7. South Suburban Branch High School	
4. Nabapally Bidya Niketan		



Naboasha (Remedial coaching support for children on streets and slums)

Thrust area

Improved educational status of 388 children (6-14 year olds) from the streets and slums in Kolkata.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

Project objectives

1. 247 street children, 96 slum children and 45 children placed in different hostels & protection homes (6-14-year-old) will have regular access to formal education.
2. 247 Street Children will be able to cope in class.

No of beneficiaries

388 children from the streets and slums have been supported through the project.

Major Impact

1. 125 children have been enrolled in school and 116 irregular children improved their attendance in school.
2. 185 fathers attended parents' teachers meetings in school & are saving money for their wards.
3. 37 children have been referred to protection homes and 8 children have been placed in hostels.
4. 343 children have shown learning improvement and 307 children have been promoted to the next class.
5. 178 children have been linked with scholarships & other Govt. Schemes.

Success story

Afiza Alam (7 years old) lives on the streets near Ballygunge Railway Station (South Kolkata) with her elder brother and mother, in a very vulnerable condition. Her father passed away due to liver cirrhosis because of excessive consumption of alcohol, when she was 2.5 years old. Her mother then started working as a vegetable seller to support the family. Thus, there was nobody to take care of little Afiza for which she was forced to wander alone in the streets, in need of care and protection. The Naboasha staff observed and identified her as a street child and spoke to her mother. After multiple family counselling sessions, her mother agreed, Naboasha team got her enrolled to Gariahat Naboasha centre and admitted into a nearby Government school. All her educational expenses are supported by Naboasha. She has shown remarkable progress in both studies and extracurricular (dance) where she won the second prize in a dance competition. She is now a regular school going child and is a keen learner who loves to learn and grow. An assessment was conducted in June where she performed well.



Girl2B (Education Support Unit & Empowerment Programme)

Thrust area

Improved educational status of 30 adolescent girls below 18 years and empowerment of 26 girls above 18 years, with skills based trainings and employment.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 5 – Gender Equality –To reduce gender discrimination and ensure equal education opportunities for the girl child.

Project objectives

1. 30 girls aged up to 18 years, going to school, have better knowledge of English and Mathematics with improved progress at school.
2. 26 girls above 18 years under empowerment project have access to income generation training and are placed in suitable jobs.

No of beneficiaries

56 girls (30 adolescent girls below 18 years and 26 girls above 18 years) have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 100% improvement in participatory skills, personality development and social skills for our girls.
2. Improvement of 30 girls in English and Mathematics in Education Support Unit.
3. 26 girls have access to higher education – 12 girls are only studying and 14 girls are studying and working.
4. 15 girls have been supported to get admission in colleges and university.

Success story

Shyama Khatun (9 years old) has been promoted to Class II. She has a brother who is 7 years old. When they were very young, their father abandoned the family. Since then, their mother had looked after Shyama and her brother. They stay at a small 1 roomed house which is owned by their grandmother. Being a single parent, her mother could not support her daughter's tuition cost, and she came to our coaching centre for support. After assessing her family background and academic level we started supporting her. When Shyama joined our center she was a very shy girl. She hardly spoke with anyone and she failed to participate in any program or group activities. Gradually with time, she has secured the first position in class scoring 100 in mathematics and 93 in English. She is a smart, sincere and obedient girl. In the monthly assessment her marks are always above 80%. She enjoys coming to the class and is always ready to learn new things. Her mother is very happy to send her daughter at the Education Support Unit and has expressed her gratitude towards our unit for supporting Shyama with all the support and guidance.



Sponsorship Programme

(Educational & Nutritional Support)

Thrust area

Improved educational status and health conditions of 1233 children and young adolescents with educational and nutritional support.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 5 – Gender Equality –To reduce gender discrimination and ensure equal education opportunities for the girl child.

Project objectives

1233 children and young adults are supported with educational and need based nutritional support.

No of beneficiaries

Name of the Project	Male	Female	Total	Country	Number of Sponsor	Number of children
HKF Protection Homes	221	223	444	Ireland	580	643
Outreach	202	272	474	UK	365	399
Bhagar Education	98	83	181	US	1	46
Home based	20	28	48	USA	11	11
Nabo Asha	24	55	79	India	75	107
Chitpur crèche	7	0	7	Germany	1	10
Total	572	664	1233	Sydney	1	1
				Tokyo	1	16
				8 Countries	1035	1233

Success story

Dreams got shattered for Tanmoy Dutta, when in spite of scoring a whopping 85% in his final board examination (Class XII) could not sit for Medical Entrance exam due to his father's sudden cerebral attack. His father being the only earning member of his family could no longer bear the expenses and young Tanmoy had to search for immediate tuitions in order to provide the family with all the necessary financial support. It was then Tanmoy's mother came to know about the Sponsorship programme of Hope Kolkata Foundation and shared the situation with the team. Immediate home visits were conducted and his results were examined to ensure proper situational analysis. Tanmoy was supported with educational expenses for receiving tuitions and thus started his new journey as he cleared the Medical Entrance and got selected. He was able to get admission in his college and his dream to serve humanity was fulfilled. At present, Tanmoy has completed his 1st year and is dignified 2nd year Medical student of Burdwan Medical College (neighbouring district of Kolkata). All his educational expenses including the tuition fees, hostel fees, study materials, instruments and a laptop are taken care by the project. He is a keen learner and aspires to stand beside the people who fail to receive proper medical support owing to vulnerable socio economic conditions.





Health



ICDS (Early Childhood Care and Education for Underprivileged Children)

Thrust area

Improved school readiness through holistic development of 990 children under the age of six by providing infrastructure and facilities to enhance the effectiveness of 18 Anganwadi centres in Kolkata and Howrah.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

Project objectives

1. Infrastructure development in 100% ICDS Centres as per government guidelines along with successful collaboration and involvement of Government Officials.
2. Learning improvement for 100% children attending the Anganwadi centres.
3. Engagement of 100% Anganwadi workers in practicing Activity Based Learning Method.
4. 100% increased community involvement and engagement in running and supporting local ICDS.

No of beneficiaries

990 children (523 children from Howrah and 467 children from Kolkata) have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. Child friendly environment in all 18 ICDS centres with toilet, kitchen infrastructure and exterior & interior painting.
2. 100% Improvement of attendance of the children in all 18 ICDS centres after centre refurbishment.
3. Active participation of 165 stakeholders, 800 community members and 6000 mothers & women in the community meetings & events.

Success story

Ruchira Singh, in AWC 0605 in Kolkata, previously hardly communicated with anyone in the centre or made any eye contact. She used to come with her mother, stayed with her, ate her food quietly and left after some time. She never participated in any activity, willingly. She did not participate in any group activity. After multiple sessions of motivation and encouragement & home visits along with implementing the multiple activity-based learning methodologies in AWC, Ruchira is one of the most active children in the centre. Not only does she participates willingly, but at times, she leads the action songs with complete enthusiasm. She loves to participate with the other children and her sense of teamwork is appreciated by the AWWs. According to her mother, "After coming to the Anganwadi centre filled with so many activities, Ruchira is a new girl altogether. Both her father and I are grateful to this programme for making our daughter school ready in such a positive manner."

Sl No.	Time Slot	Activity
1	15 mins	Preparatory work and preparation of activities
2	45 mins	Welcome and free play
3	20 mins	Snacks
4	20 mins	Prayer, songs, free conversation & tag distribution
5	10 mins	Break
6	20 mins	Physical activities
7	20 mins	Language development activities
8	30 mins	Creative activity
9	40 mins	Meal time / Preparation for next day
10	30 mins	Record keeping

Table : Post intervention schedule at ICDS centres



List of Anganwadi centres in collaboration during 2018-19

ICDS Number	Location	Area	Thrust Area
ICDS Number 46	Howrah	Shalimar	<p>Pillar 1: Infrastructure of Anganwadi centres Improved status of Anganwadi infrastructure - outdoor and indoor, facilities and services to ensure a joyful learning environment for the children coming to the 18 Anganwadi centres in Kolkata and Howrah</p> <p>Pillar 2: Learning Activity of the children Improvement of children in developing skills with respect to social-emotional skills, communication skills and school readiness skills</p> <p>Pillar 3: Community Mobilization Increased awareness among the communities surrounding the 18 Anganwadi centres, regarding the educational form and structure of the Anganwadi centres as well as the roles and responsibilities of the Anganwadi workers and the community mothers, in Kolkata and Howrah</p>
ICDS Number 28	Howrah	Shalimar	
ICDS Number 101	Howrah	Shalimar	
ICDS Number 6	Howrah	Shalimar	
ICDS Number 7	Howrah	Shalimar	
ICDS Number 602	Kolkata	Chetla	
ICDS Number 605	Kolkata	Chetla	
ICDS Number 623	Kolkata	Chetla	
ICDS Number 624	Kolkata	Chetla	
ICDS Number 627	Kolkata	Chetla	
ICDS Number 708	Kolkata	Panchanantala	
ICDS Number 214	Kolkata	Belgachia	
ICDS Number 217	Kolkata	Belgachia	
ICDS Number 419	Kolkata	Ultadanga	
ICDS Number 407	Howrah	Naskarpara	
ICDS Number 424	Howrah	Bokultala	
ICDS Number 427	Howrah	Hanshkhali pole	
ICDS Number 421	Howrah	Foreshore Road	
ICDS Number 426	Howrah	Santraganchi	





Hope Hospital



Hope Hospital

Hope Hospital (A cashless initiative to support the homeless population)

Thrust area

Ensuring proper medical treatment for underprivileged people below poverty line and who are deprived of required medical treatment, in and around Kolkata.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 3 – Quality Education – To ensure healthy lives and promote wellbeing for all at all ages.

Project objectives

1. To increase professional commitment for the prevention of health deterioration by providing services to treat children and adults from marginalized sections of society with health issues.
2. To encourage medical support for the needy people living on the streets.
3. To organize awareness camps among government schools in Kolkata, Howrah, North 24 Parganas and Bankura on eye care facilities and services in Kolkata and the suburban areas.
4. To treat underprivileged people with eye related diseases by organizing specialized outdoor eye clinics.

No of beneficiaries

52,317 patients have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 12,066 patients benefited through Night Round Service & 12,785 patients were treated in the out patient department and 1,303 patients were treated in the in-patient department.
2. 15,631 patients benefited from 96 free eye check-up camps conducted in Kolkata and suburbs.
3. 5425 medicines & 7564 spectacles were provided, free of cost, during these eye check up camps.
4. 1158 patients have benefited through the medical clinic in Chitpur ICDS centre run by Hope Hospital.
5. 730 surgeries were conducted and 11 trainees have completed nursing training from Hope Hospital. 9,770 patients have received quality testing in the diagnostic department.

Success story

Kartick Chandra Das was discovered by Night Round Medical Service Team of Hope Hospital with deep injury on leg & infested with maggots. The patient used to earn his living by begging alms and as a matter of fact couldn't carry on proper treatment of his infected leg. Night Round medical team of Hope Hospital found him at night when they were visiting the field. Post discussion, the team came to know that he got a serious injury in his leg. The team immediately took the Night Round Team rescued the patient and admitted him to Hope Hospital on 11.03.2019. Hope hospital took the responsibility of Kartick Chandra Das. With proper treatment and care along with right nutrition, he has recovered well and is discharged from the Hospital on 28.03.2019. The Night Round Team does regular follow up and provides medicine in case of need.



Child Watch



Education & protection for children on streets

Thrust area

Creating protective and learning environment for the Street Children living on the streets of Kolkata.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

UN Sustainable Development Goal 5 – Gender Equality –To reduce gender discrimination and ensure equal education opportunities for the girl child.

Project objectives

1. 106 Children will have access to education, skill training and alternative care.
2. Increased involvement of parents of the children attending school.
3. Creation of community safety net in collaboration with government and civil society organizations.

No of beneficiaries

859 children have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 102 children have been enrolled in a formal school and 4 children will take admission in schools.
2. 94 children are regular in school & 8 children have been enrolled with vocational training.
3. 90 fathers are motivating their children to continue their education.
4. 56 children rescued from critical cases like, early marriage, child labour etc., in need of care & protection.
5. 100 Community Watch Group (CWG) and 70 Child Vigilance Group (CVG) members have participated in the Annual meeting to strengthen the safety net for children across the city.

Success story

Sk. Hafiz is a 14 years old boy who lived on the pavements of Central (Central Kolkata) with his parents. Hafiz has never been to school and was an addict. He was part of a group of children who had addiction issues just like him. He was not interested to beg money for buying drugs and thus worked as a plumber. He used to be out until late at night with his friends, engaging in various drugs and toxic substances. A member of the Community Watch Group of Central identified him and sought the help of Childwatch. His family was extremely anxious about Hafiz's health and his whereabouts. However, finally Hafiz was produced before Child Welfare Committee and was placed in Hope Kolkata Foundation Punarjiban Home for his detoxification and rehabilitation. Presently, Hafiz has a remarkably healthy lifestyle compared to the past. His family is also very happy with the change in his life. He loves to play football and is a very enthusiastic boy. He motivates and encourages the others to overcome their addiction.





Hope Life Skills Unit



Hope Life Skills Unit

Vocational skills for young adolescents

Thrust area

Developed skills of youth and women (aged 16 to 42) for independent living for the underprivileged population in Kolkata and its suburbs.

SDG Goal

UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 – Quality Education –To ensure quality education by linking the out-of-school street children to schools and motivating the families to arrange remedial educational support, as most of the children are first generation learners.

Project objectives

1. To improve self dignity and enhance knowledge in different expertise based areas of culinary, tailoring, beauty & hair dressing and Computer Applications & Spoken English for 418 young adolescent trainees.
2. To improve socio-economic conditions for 178 trainees who are able to support their families in terms of financial aid that includes their educational expense and medical support.

No of beneficiaries

418 adolescents and young adults have been supported through this project.

Major Impact

1. 9 trainees have completed training on Food & Beverage and earning Rs 10,000-12,000 in average.
2. 37 trainees have completed training in Tailoring among whom, 7 trainees are placed in different boutiques and 30 trainees are earning Rs 2,500–12,000 from home, in average.
3. 46 trainees have completed training in Beauty & Hair dressing among whom, 4 trainees are placed in salons and 29 trainees are earning Rs 3,500–8,000 from home, in average.
4. 326 trainees have completed the computer course and among them, 99 eligible trainees have gained placement in different organizations and are earning Rs. 8,000 -12,000 in average.

Success story

Suman Das has completed her Final year of B.Com from Sivanath Shatri College under Calcutta University. Her father is a daily wage worker in a car garage; she is the eldest of her other three siblings. Her father's earning is not enough to meet the needs of the entire family, for which she had an urgent need to join an organization with a good payroll. Suman has been one of the most sincere students in Hope Life Skills Computer Unit. After completing her course, she has joined Harsh Enterprise (South Kolkata) as the Office Admin and is very dedicated to her work. She spends her free time by working as a freelancer and wants to establish herself as an accountant in a multinational company in the near future through her hard work and passion. An excellent and energetic learner with full of passion to achieve something higher in Life, with good time management skills she is giving her best to achieve all her goals. According to Suman, "I believe in hard work and dedication. I always use my learning to make my best efforts work. Thank you Hope, for trusting me"





School Social Responsibility



School Social Responsibility: 2018-19

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.

Sl No.	Name	Sl No.	Name
1.	Calcutta International School	7.	Heritage School
2.	Modern High School for Girls	8.	Lakshmipat Singhania Academy
3.	Mount Litera Zee School (Mahestala)	9.	Sri Sri Academy
4.	Shri Shikshayatan School	10.	Future Campus School
5.	Mahadevi Birla World Academy	11.	Birla Bharati High School
6.	South City International School	12.	Birla High School for Boys

Fundraising Events conducted during 2018-19

We had the opportunity to conduct and organize these fundraising events during:

Sl No.	Event
1.	International Day for street children in collaboration with HSBC & Cognizant
2.	Craft Fair for the items of Hope Boutique at Times of India office
3.	Know how Quiz - In collaboration with Calcutta International School & HSBC
4.	Donation of grocery items and education materials by Viacom 18
5.	Hope Soccer Aid in collaboration with Mount Litera Zee School
6.	Support received from Tractor India Ltd for toiletries and Puja dress
7.	Calcutta Run 2018
8.	Hope Soccer Aid conducted at the premises of a reputed college, Ilead in Kolkata
9.	Daan Utsav
10.	A handicrafts fair with items of Hope Boutique along with bakery items of Hope Café
11.	Annual Foundation Day - 2018
12.	Golf Classic -2018
13.	A sanitary napkin vending machine installed at Ashar Alo by Heritage School
14.	Blanket distribution to street population by Child Watch Team

Volunteering with HOPE

Throughout the year, our volunteers and interns join us to be a part of our HOPE family and to enrich their part by contributing their valuable efforts and time.

256 Indian volunteers & interns

- 218 interns & 38 volunteers have supported us
- 68% of these volunteers & interns are girls

34 international volunteers worked in various projects

- They spend quality time with the children and supported various projects in HOPE by sharing their skill-set

5 Interns from Ireland supported Hope Hospital

- The medical students spent most of their time in Hope Hospital and night ambulance

List of CSR Programmes supported HKF during 2018-19

Komatsu



Komatsu has supported Ashar Alo Protection Home and Ashirbad Protection Home of Hope Kolkata Foundation, impacting the lives of 46 girls and 67 boys in need of care and protection. The Childhood Blindness Eradication Programme and Night Round Mobile Unit Programme were also supported by Komatsu bringing a change in 22339 people, from the streets and slums.

HSBC



HSBC has supported 26 adolescent young girls for continuing their higher studies and vocational trainings.

United Way of Bengaluru and 3M



Born Learning Campaign supported by United Way Bengaluru and 3M has worked very closely with 10 Anganwadi ICDS Centres in Kolkata and Howrah implemented by Hope Kolkata Foundation to touch the lives of 482 children. 19 Anganwadi workers and helpers along with 100 Bal Vikas Samiti (Community Groups) were involved to ensure smooth progression of the programme.

Caring Hand for Children



Caring Hand for Children has supported 122 children living in the streets and slums of Gariahat and Topsia as a part of Naboasha Project in regard to their education and formal mainstreaming.

Oxford University Press



Oxford University Press has taken a Learning initiative - Education and Skill Development of 100 girls from 5 to 18 years by supporting them with Computer Applications, Spoken English and Personality Development sessions by setting up a computer laboratory at Kasba Protection Home. Regular Computer and Spoken English sessions are being conducted as a part of this programme benefitting these 100 girls with power of Digital Literacy and Soft Skills.

Cheviot



Cheviot has helped in transforming the lives of 28 vulnerable girls and women on the streets of Kolkata through Hope Kolkata Foundation's short stay homes - Crisis Intervention Centre for Females and Mother and Child Care Unit. Additionally, 2 eye check-up camps were organized supported by Cheviot benefitting 433 children and adults.

Tractor India Limited



Tractor India Limited has supported with the annual dresses and toiletries for 52 girls from Kasba Protection Home & 25 boys from Bekind Protection Home for boys. New accessories, bags and shoes were also purchased for these 77 children as a part of this initiative.

Orion Foundation



Orion Foundation has supported 55 children for age group 2-14 years through Chetla Crèche and Coaching centre, implemented by Hope Kolkata Foundation.

NIIT



NIIT has supported the sponsorship of 9 adolescent youths, in regard to their educational expenses and vocational trainings.

Blue Dart



The Blue Edge - Empowering Lives programme supported by Blue Dart and implemented by Hope Kolkata Foundation has improved the learning level of 105 young adults and adolescents, through Vocational training in Computer Applications, Financial Accounting and Spoken English.

Varosha



52 young adolescents were reached out through the Computer Applications, Financial Accounting and Spoken English course supported by Varosha and implemented by Hope Kolkata Foundation at Chetla.

Harris Freeman Foundation



Harris Freeman Foundation has impacted the lives of 169 young adolescents by empowering them through vocational training in Computer Applications, Financial Accounting and Spoken English at Howrah and Panditiya.

Corporate Social Responsibility: 2018-19

CSR Projects



CSR Activities / Events





Support through Donation Boxes



International Project Donors



Our USA Stories - Hope helped us to spread our wings and fly high

Hi, my name is **Meherun Khatun** and I am studying B.A. General in Deshbandhu College for Girls, Kolkata. I was selected for an exchange program in the USA called the Community College Consortium or 'CCI Program', a program funded by the United States Department of State, and was placed at Northampton Community College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. I majored in Web/ Application Programming. And today, I want to share with you the experience I had during my exchange year.

To best tell you about my year, I will tell it to you through a description of the CCI program's 5 Pillars:

1. Academics
2. Volunteerism
3. Internships
4. Leadership
5. Culture Exchange

It almost feels like as if it was just yesterday when I was on a plane alone by myself. My feeling at that moment was ambiguous. A part of me was frightened but I knew it was going to be one of the most wonderful years of my life. I lived in a small town in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and was lucky to have a great coordinator who helped me from day one and I had the opportunity to meet people from all over the world. It was fun when we were together because we saw how language, skin colour or communal differences, didn't matter. We were all the same. We even got to bond right away because we were all going through the same thing as exchange students, so we talked about the differences at home, school, and home countries.

During the programme, I also got to travel to more than 10 US states and studied several modules in English and Computing. I also attended a leadership seminar and completed two internships.

I took Summer II ESL (English as a second language) classes in the month of July. The Semester started in the month of August. I took Introduction to Communication, Computer Technology I, Database Management, Linux Administration, Server-side Scripting, Client-side Scripting and Mobile Development as my subjects. I created a Website for Fitness center, made a Mobile app on Currency Converter and did programming on running calculator. I also attended Leadership Seminar in Fall and Spring semester and received a Certificate of leadership. I was also required to complete 100 hours of volunteering, but I completed more than 130 hours of volunteering in different place. I think it's a good way to give back to a community and make a difference.

The best day of my life was my graduation day when I successfully completed the exchange program. Being away from home and living alone in a completely different world has taught me a lot of things. I have grown and my perspective has changed in ways I never would have imagined.

I now can say that I am independent and more open to new ideas, and more confident about myself. Having my own adventure has proven to me that anything is possible and that I can do anything. It was the best time of my life and I will always remember how choosing to go out and discover what the world has in store for me was life-changing and will be something I will always cherish.

I am so grateful to The Hope Foundation and the US Embassy for their support and for this opportunity.



I am **Pooja Das**, a beneficiary of Girl2B Foundation under Hope Kolkata Foundation. Currently, I am pursuing English Honours from Syama Prasad College under Calcutta University. In 2017, I applied for an Exchange Program called Global Ugrad. The Global Undergraduate (UGRAD) Exchange Program provides one semester of full-time, non-degree, for-credit, study opportunities in the United States for current freshman and sophomore undergraduate students. The program's main goal is to promote mutual understanding between people of the United States and other



countries. After being rejected two times in different other exchange program, I did not lose hope. I applied once again. When the flames of the chaos started to burn out, I wasn't sure that my life was changing because I had to hurdle in the battle of getting things right, busy with my application, passport verification, TOEFL. In every steps Hope and Girl2b helped me. That's why I didn't pay attention or raised any questions. I did exactly what my heart and mind said me. Luckily, after all these steps I was chosen as a finalist for the scholarship to study for 9 months in the United States.

In the beginning I was struggling with my assignments but time management helped me to cope up with my courses. I loved attending all my classes. I enjoyed the group studies, presentations and projects. In every class, I had the opportunity to talk about my own Bengali culture in some way. The friendly behavior of teachers especially surprised me. I loved visiting professors in the office hours to share my thoughts. American universities have Students Success center where we could revise our research papers. I completed 70 hours of Community service in different humanity projects and completed 3 months of non paid internship in an Aftercare program called Hope at the Brick House. I developed new skills during my service. I enjoyed being with them. At the end of the semester, I worked hard and scored 3.7 GPA.

At the end of our program, we attended 4 days workshop in Washington DC, organized by U.S department of States and World Learning. Under the roof of a large room in Washington DC, more than 200 student leaders from 60 countries gathered to exchange knowledge about their cultures. They were highlighting their identity through their presence. South Asian, South American, Middle Eastern, Eastern European, African – all the corners of the world were in the crowd. People of different countries might have different cultures, but the common language of exchange was in English. It didn't matter if you could speak fluently or not, you were representing your culture, your values, and your country. That was more important. The love for our own roots is the reason we came to the United States. I was chosen the speaker on the first day of the workshop because of my academic and cultural excellence. It was a great honour to speak in front of the U.S department of State's representative about my journey and my experience as an International student. On the 3rd day of our workshop, I represented India by a cultural dance performance. I also took part in World Cultural Day to represent India. I also took part in the Ambrose Got Talent show and I was backed with first prize. It was an overwhelming feeling.

Traveling alone to different city making new friends, building everlasting connections, adjusting to a completely different culture and climate was a bit challenge. But, I believed in myself and overcame very hardship. Today I am confident, persistent, organized and self-determined. Through this experience, I gained interpersonal skills, self-aspiration and self-reliant. This would have not been possible without the never ending support and guidance of Hope Kolkata Foundation and Girl2B.

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 2018-2019.

Sl. No.	Name	Name of Father/Husband	Nationality	Occupation	Office held in the association	Relationship with Office bearer, if any
1	Joy Kar	Late Amalendu Kar	Indian	Business	President	No
2	Anand Kumar Agarwal	Late P.D.Agarwal	Indian	Business man	Vice President	No
3	Geeta Venkadakrishnan	Late C.S.Venkitaraman	Indian	Social Worker	Secretary	No
4	Dipak Biswas	Late Arobinda Biswas	Indian	Social Worker	Treasurer	No
5	Swaran Chaudhury	Late Madan Mohan Chaudhury	Indian	Social Worker	Member	No
6	Dr. Ujjwal Kanti Debnath	Late Uddharan Debnath	Indian	Doctor	Member	No
7	Dr. Sheila Banerjee	Dr. Ujjal Banerjee	Indian	Psychologist	Member	No
8	Pushpa Basu	Late Iswar Surrendra Kumar Das	Indian	Social Worker	General Member	No
9	Sachidananda Das	Late Rashik Lal Das	Indian	Social Worker	General Member	No
10	Samiran Mallik	Hiralal Mallik	Indian	Social Worker	General Member	No

Friends Of Hope Advisory/ Cultural And Communication Board Committee

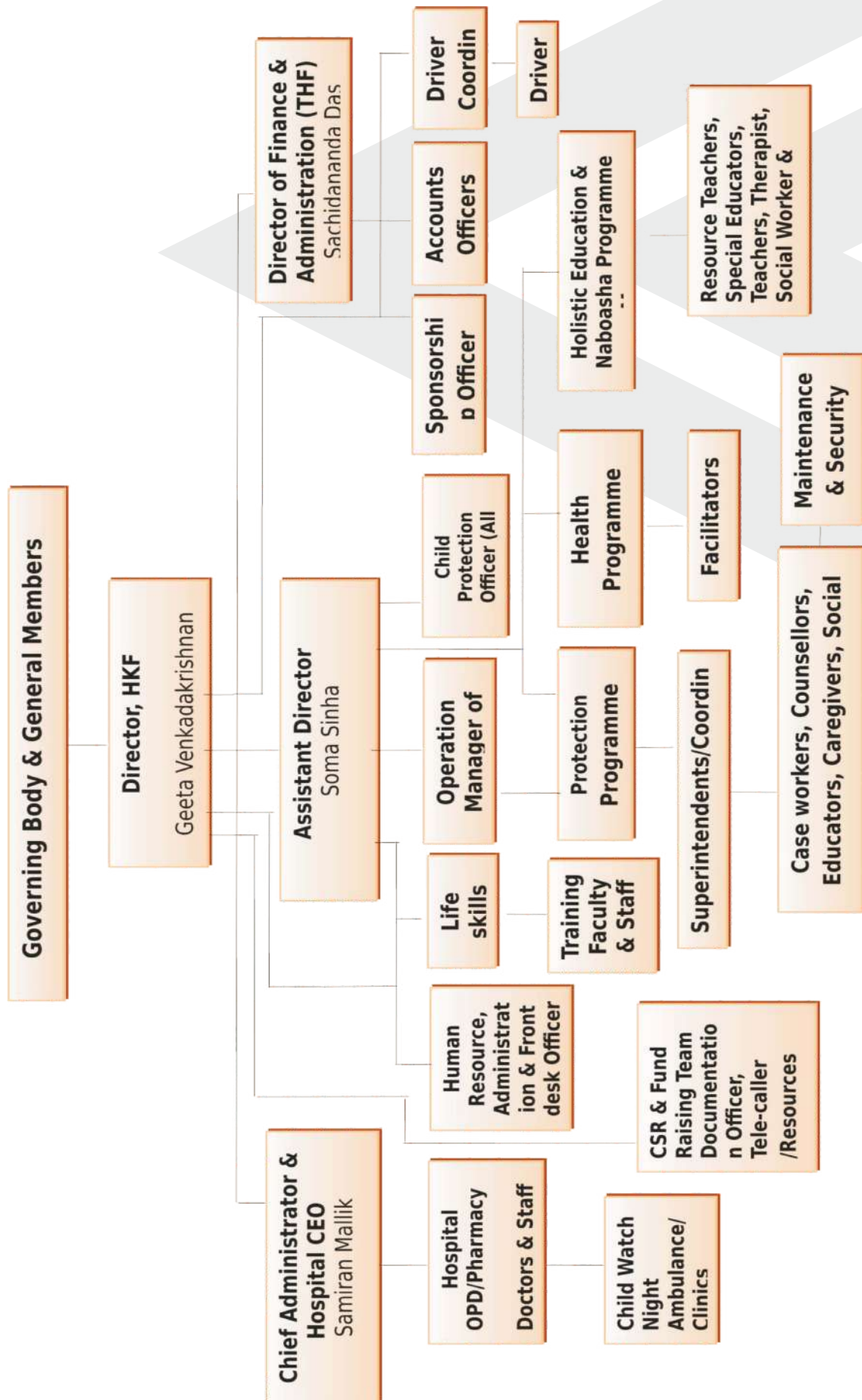
- Mr. Biswajit Mitra
- Mrs. Soumi Gupta Banerjee
- Mr. Barun Chanda
- Ms. Sangeeta Bajoria
- Ms. Sharmila Dey

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 2018-2019.

Transparency Disclosures

- ❖ No remuneration, sitting fees made to any board member except for ED.
- ❖ No travel reimbursement is made to board members, attending board meetings and other office meetings. No remuneration is paid per month.
- ❖ The National travel by the staff during the year is made for the purpose of Restoration
- ❖ Total cost of International travel by staff & children for Street cricket World cup held at London during the year: Rs. 908497/-
- ❖ Details of the board members who have received remuneration / reimbursement during the last financial year: One board member Mr. Samiran Mallik working as the CEO of Hope Hospital gets remuneration per month for his services.

Hope Kolkata Foundation - Organogram



Staff details as on December 2018

Head of the organisation	Amount in Rs.	Per month
Highest Paid	80,670.00	Yes
Lowest Paid	7,087	Yes

Full time staff	246
Part time	110
Consultant (FullTime)	40
Total Staff	396

Salary Distribution	Salary Range		
	Men	Women	Total
< 5,000	2	11	13
5,000 - 10,000	34	59	93
10,000 - 25,000	107	157	264
25,000 - 50,000	7	13	20
50,000 - 1,00,000	5	1	6
	155	241	396

Awards & Recognition Received

Recognition and Awards	Source	Year	Relevant Activity / Work for which received
Inspire Awards	BWW, Parivartan	2019	Leadership & Vision
NGO Leadership Award	Devang Mehta National Education Award	2017	Kolkata NGO Leadership Award
Certificate of Merit	American Indian Foundation	2016	Child health
Contribution to the Society	Vocational Skill Programme	2015	Rotary International -District 3291
Certificate of Appreciation	American Indian Foundation	2015	Child health
Individual Contribution for Social & Economic Growth	Bharat Udyog Ratna Award	2014	Global Achievers Foundation
Individual Achievement for Social & Economic Growth	Rashtriya Pragati Award	2014	All India Business Development Association, New Delhi
Certificate of Appreciation/ Award	10 th 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
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 Unprivileged Children & Women
Certificate of Appreciation	14th Bharat Nirman Award	2007	Hope Foundation Work towards the under privileged 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
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Alternative Contact Person	Debasree Chakraborty
Position / Contact Number / Email Id	Administration Officer 9804344878 administration@hkf.ind.in

Legal Relevant Document Details

Document	Particulars	Registration / Valid till (DD/MM/YYYY)
Society Registration Act. XXVI 1961 West Bengal	SO096057 of 2003-2004	Yearly Renewal Last Submitted on 18.11.2019
Section 12 AA of the IT Act. 1961	DIT(E)/S-107/8E/228/ 2001-02, Dated 19.01.2005	One time
Tax Deduction Account No (TAN)	CALH02329F	One time
Permanent Account No. (PAN)	AAAAH1789A	One time
GST Number	19AAAAH1789A1ZU	One time
Under Foreign contribution (Regulation) Act. 1976 (FCRA)	Registration No.147120622, Dated 25.7.2003	Last Renewed on 01.11.2016 Valid for 5 years upto 31.10.2021
FCRA Return		Last submitted on 30.12.2019
Section 80G(5)(VI) of the IT Act. 1961	DIT(E)-1428/8E/228/2001-02, Dated 21.04.2010	One time
Credibility Alliance	CA/13/2018	Valid from 28.06.2018 to 27.06.2023
Darpan Niti Ayog Unique ID	WB/2017/0176254	One time

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 Bank Account Details:

Bank Name	Axis Bank Ltd.
Branch Name & Address	Branch - Rashbehari Avenue Branch Address - 41B, Rashbehari Avenue, Kolkata - 26
Account No	913010033022376
Name of Account (Cheque to be made in the name of)	HOPE KOLKATA FOUNDATION
9 Digit MICR number	700211019
Type of Account	Savings
Swift Code / Remittance Instructions	AXISINBB253
IFS CODE	UTIB0000253

Non FCRA Bank Account Details

Bank Name	Standard Chartered Bank
Branch Name & Address	Branch : Gurusaday Road Branch Address: 23 Gurusaday Road, Kolkata 700019
Account No	32111017525
Name of Account (Cheque to be made in the name of)	HOPE KOLKATA FOUNDATION
9 Digit MICR number	700036020
Type of Account	Savings Account
Swift Code / Remittance Instructions	SCBLINBB
IFS CODE	SCBL0036087

Abridged Balance Sheet as at 31st March - 2019

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	ASSETS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
General Fund -FC					
Balance As per last year A/c	8,21,50,549.76		Fixed Assets		
Add: Capital Grant received during the Year.	2,20,54,070.00		HKF		
	10,42,04,619.76		(As per Last year A/c)	6,63,09,263.00	
Balance as Vocational Training Unit	13,43,349.53		Add: Addition during the year	2,10,37,818.00	
	10,55,47,969.29			8,73,47,081.00	
Less : Excess of Expenditure over Income	50,08,164.59	10,05,39,804.70	Less : Depreciation	34,66,071.65	
			Less : Sale of Assets	1,20,000.00	8,37,61,009.35
Balance as Hope Hospital Unit	81,27,901.67		Vocational Traning Unit- (As per Last year A/c)	2,32,672.00	
Add: Capital Grant received during the Year.	41,94,391.00		Add: Addition during the year	4,18,145.00	
	1,23,22,292.67			6,50,817.00	
Less : Excess of Expenditure over Income	26,75,238.54	96,47,054.13	Less : Depreciation	1,10,204.65	5,40,612.35
Balance as Hope Pharmacy :	12,25,451.85		Hospital Unit - (As per Last year A/c)	72,62,081.00	
Add : Excess of Inocme over Expenditure	7,94,582.15	20,20,034.00	Add: Addition during the year	44,54,969.00	
Current Liabilities				1,17,17,050.00	
Audit Fees Payable :			Less : Depreciation	15,61,983.00	1,01,55,067.00
Audit Fees (FC)	2,72,112.00		Current Assets		
Audit Fees - (CSR-LC)	4,250.00		Security Deposit		
Audit Fees - (Hospital)	42,075.00		As Per Last Year A/c	4,37,890.00	
Audit Fees (Lifeskill Training Institute)	6,563.00	3,25,000.00	Add. Security Deposit Foundation Day	25,000.00	
				4,62,890.00	
Loans & Advances:			Less : Refund During the period - (LC)	2,17,046.84	2,45,843.16
(FC)	68,955.50				
Vocational Training Institute:	3,44,699.42		Loans and Advance(H.O)		3,44,699.42
LC	47,444.00	4,61,098.92			
			Security Deposit - CESC (Hospital)		
Current Liabilities: (Hope Pharmacy Unit)			As per last year	32,000.00	
Sundry Creditors	13,08,405.00		Add: During the year	2,29,450.00	2,61,450.00
TDS Payable 194J	3,450.00				
Duties & Taxes(GST - Payable)	1,03,520.48	14,15,375.48			
			Income Tax seized (As per Last year A/c) (FC)	21,475.18	
Current Liabilities : Hospital Unit			Income Tax seized (As per Last year A/c) (LC)	1,64,886.09	1,86,361.27

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	ASSETS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Sundry Creditors	3,49,509.36				
TDS -194C	711.00				
TDS -194J	69,495.00	4,19,715.36	TDS Receivable- FC	7,089.00	
			TDS Receivable-Local	26,023.00	
Outstanding Liabilities : FC			TDS Receivable-Hospital	30,379.00	63,491.00
(EPF/ESIC/Professional Tax/TDS)		23,619.00			
			GST Receivable:		
Outstanding Liabilities : LC			GST Receivable FC	2,40,896.20	
HKF (EPF/ESIC/P.Tax/TDS)		6,55,425.66	GST Receivable LC	76,922.80	
			GST Receivable Hospital	3,27,748.44	6,45,567.44
			Life-Skill Training Institute :		
			Sundry Debtors	19,718.97	
			Loans & advances	1,000.00	20,718.97
			Closing Stock :		
			Lifeskill - Restaurant	13,269.00	
			Lifeskill-Hope Shop	7,14,159.00	
			Tailoring & Sampling Unit	28,610.00	7,56,038.00
			Hope Pharmacy Unit		
			Advance for Running Cost - Pharmacy	26,390.00	
			Closing Stock (As valued & verified by the Management)	19,67,014.00	19,93,404.00
			Hope Hospital Unit		
			Sundry debtors	4,98,161.00	
			Loans & Advances	34,410.00	
			Closing Stock (As valued & verified by the Management)	44,712.00	5,77,283.00
			Loans & Advances - CSR-LC		10,251.00
			Closing Balance as on 31/03/2019		
			Bank Account (FC)	31,28,249.67	
			Bank Account (LC)	1,23,18,288.08	
			Hope Hospital & Pharmacy Unit	1,43,309.84	1,55,89,847.59
			Cash - in Hand		
			Cash-in-hand - FC	2,29,462.00	
			Cash-in-hand - LC	70,408.70	
			Cash-in-hand - Hospital & Pharmacy Unit	55,613.00	3,55,483.70
TOTAL		11,55,07,127.25	TOTAL		11,55,07,127.25

Abridged Income & Expenditure Statement for the year ended 31st March 2019

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	INCOME	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
To:			By:		
Foreign Contribution			Foreign & Local Contribution		
Running Cost of Hospital /Pharmacy / Clinic -FC			Grants & Donations		
Hope Hospital- Salary		29,45,113.00	Grant received from The Hope Foundation Ltd.	7,07,71,654.00	
Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes -FC		2,05,83,735.65	Reimbursement Grant From The Hope Foundation Ltd -FC	52,00,489.0	
Hospital Reimbursement Expenses -FC		31,97,926.00	Grant from CSR-FC	59,74,053.38	8,19,46,196.38
Transfer Grant and Donation -FC		81,67,552.00			
			The Hope Foundation Germany		6,35,623.02
Vocational Training – Tailoring, Computers etc.-FC		18,55,426.00			
			Grant & Donation from CSR Local		1,34,31,590.00
Welfare of Children -FC		3,90,09,040.66			
			Indirect Receipt (FC) Donations:		
Other Expenses (Reimbursement) -FC		1,70,395.00	Indirect Receipt (FC) Donations:	26,19,291.93	
			Donation from Germany	77,834.00	
Reimbursement Grant from The Hope Foundation -FC		50,43,149.00	Individual sponsorship - Nikhil Srinivasan	4,52,510.47	31,49,636.40
Project Expenses -CSR - FC		1,25,47,125.14	Donation CSR -FC		40,000.00
Bank Charges : FC & NFC		28,827.59	Carring Programme in USA:		79,500.00
Administrative Overhead -FC	23,54,122.00		Donations (LC)	24,07,786.02	
Administrative Overhead - CSR-LC	2,98,169.00		Renovation of Rooftop (LC)	43,654.00	24,51,440.02
Administrative Overhead - CSR-FC	4,18,705.00	30,70,996.00			
			Donations - CSR-LC		95,963.42
Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes -LC		34,22,254.00	Donations (Foundation Day)		4,51,471.84
Welfare of Children -LC		17,25,879.66	Individual Sponsorship		4,55,881.55
Indirect Expenses - Others Exp-LC		8,90,190.00	Other Receipt FC		21,910.78
Telemarketing Expenses-LC		18,23,376.00	Donation from Anil Sarin - Lifeskill - Resturant		5,40,000.00
Project Expenses -CSR -Local		55,90,713.28	Other Receipts LC(Donations)		38,06,939.00

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	INCOME	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Vocational Training Institute (Life Skill)		44,28,087.00	Other Collection LC		6,21,624.84
Hospital Unit			Bank Interest:		
Hospital Expenses	3,52,08,805.06		Bank Interest-FC	1,68,598.00	
Pharmacy Expenses	1,01,42,000.00	4,53,50,805.06	Bank Interest-LC	53,486.00	
			Bank Interest-Vocational Training Institute	33,435.00	
Audit & Professional Fees		3,25,000.00	Bank Interest-Hospital & Pharmacy	42,421.00	2,97,940.00
Depreciation On :			Vocational Training Institute:		
Depreciation (As per Schedule - A) -HKF	34,66,071.65		Sales Accounts	36,49,779.04	
Depreciation (As per Schedule - A) - VOCATIONAL TRAINING UNIT	1,10,204.65		Indirect Income	17,17,746.00	53,67,525.04
Depreciation (As per Schedule - A)- HOSPITAL	15,61,983.00	51,38,259.30			
			Total Income By Hospital & Pharmacy Unit		4,50,31,788.00
			Excess of Expenditure over Income		68,88,820.05
TOTAL		16,53,13,850.34	TOTAL		16,53,13,850.34

Abridged Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended 31st March 2019

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Opening Balance as on 01/04/2018			Foreign Contribution		
			Running Cost of Hospital /Pharmacy / Clinic -FC		
Bank Account - (FC)	1,20,57,253.71		Hope Hospital- Salary		29,45,113.00
Bank Account - (LC)	54,90,621.76				
Cash-in-hand (FC)	1,72,823.00		Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes -FC		2,05,83,735.65
Cash-in-hand (CSR-FC)	18,626.70	1,77,39,325.17			
			Hospital Reimbursement Expenses -FC		31,97,926.00
Bank Interest-FC	1,68,598.00				
Bank Interest-LC	53,486.00		Transfer Grant and Donation -FC		81,67,552.00
Vocational Training Institute (Life Skill)	33,435.00				
Axis Bank (Hospital Unit & Pharmacy)	42,421.00	2,97,940.00	Vocational Training – Tailoring, Computers etc. -FC		18,55,426.00
Grants & Donations			Welfare of Children-FC		3,90,09,040.66
Grant received from The Hope Foundation Ltd.		7,07,71,654.00			
			Other Expenses (Reimbursement) -FC		1,70,395.00
The Hope Foundation Germany		6,35,623.02			

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
			Reimbursement Grant from The Hope Foundation -FC		50,43,149.00
Reimbursement Grant From The Hope Foundation Ltd -FC					
Capital Cost -	2,20,54,070.00		Project Expenses - (CSR - FC)		1,25,47,125.14
Running Cost -	52,00,489.00	2,72,54,559.00			
			Fixed Assets - (Addition During the Year)		
Grant from CSR FC		59,74,053.38	As per Schedule -A FC	2,05,61,504.00	
			As per Schedule - A LC	8,94,459.00	2,14,55,963.00
Donations - FC		31,49,636.40			
			Administrative Overhead:		
Indirect Income - FC		41,910.78	Administrative-FC	30,59,914.07	
			Administrative - LC	3,14,201.33	33,74,115.40
Donation CSR -FC		40,000.00			
			Non-Formal Education Projects / Coaching Classes -LC		34,22,254.00
Grant from CSR -LC		1,34,31,590.00			
			Welfare of Children -LC		17,25,879.66
Security Deposit : (Refund)		1,92,046.84			
			Indirect Expenses -LC		27,26,023.26
Carring Hand Programme in USA Donation:		79,500.00			
			Project Expenses -CSR -Local		55,90,713.28
Donations (LC)		24,07,786.02			
			Vocational Training Institute (Life Skill)		42,70,168.00
Donations - CSR-LC		95,963.42			
			Hope Hospital Expenses		
Donations (Foundation Day)		4,51,471.84	Fixed Assets	44,54,969.00	
			Running Cost & Administrative Expenses	2,86,01,742.00	
Other Receipts LC		1,23,185.00	Bank charges	38,661.01	3,30,95,372.01
Individual Sponsorship		4,55,881.55	Current Assets:		
			Current Assets-FC	1,08,84,545.61	
Fund Raising Collection :		4,76,293.00	Current Assets-LC	24,37,348.48	1,33,21,894.09
Telemarketing Donation Collection		36,83,754.00	Current Liabilities (FC)		51,32,061.00
Indirect Income - LC		1,99,241.00	Current Liabilities (LC)		1,02,28,639.00
Vocational Training Institute			Current Liabilities -CSR-FC		9,65,873.00
Sales Accounts	36,46,734.04				

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT Rs. P.	AMOUNT Rs. P.
Indirect Income	10,75,309.00	47,22,043.04	Current Liabilities -CSR LOCAL		2,10,841.00
Donation from Anil Sarin (Lifeskill-Resturant)		5,40,000.00	Current Liabilities-Vocational Training Institute		1,34,232.00
Hospital Income:		2,03,95,556.00	Sundry Cerditors Payment(Suppliers) -Hospital		83,69,996.00
Capital Grant (Hospital)	44,04,391.00		Current Liabilities-Hospital		21,78,516.00
Running Cost:	1,00,06,025.00	1,44,10,416.00			
			Closing Balance as on 31/03/2019		
Hope Pharmacy Income		65,86,038.00	Bank Account (FC)	31,28,249.67	
			Bank Account (LC)	1,23,18,288.08	
			Hope Hospital & Pharmacy Unit	1,43,309.84	1,55,89,847.59
Current Assets:			Cash -in Hand		
Current Assets-FC	89,17,151.97		Cash-in-hand - FC	2,29,462.00	
Current Assets-LC	23,63,156.00		Cash-in-hand - LC	70,408.70	
Current Assets: Life Skill	17,42,241.35	1,30,22,549.32	Cash-in-hand (Hospital & Pharmacy Unit)	55,613.00	3,55,483.70
Current Liabilities (FC)	61,21,553.00				
Current Liabilities(LC)	1,03,83,676.66				
Current Liabilities - (Hospital Unit)	18,49,865.00				
Current Liabilities-Vocational Training Institute	1,34,223.00	1,84,89,317.66			
TOTAL		22,56,67,334.44	TOTAL		22,56,67,334.44

Vide separate report attached herewith
For A.R.Banerjee & Co (Chartered Accountant)
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