

ANNUAL REPORT



Year 2014-15

Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action (CHETNA)

CHETNA: Growing with Confidence

Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action (CHETNA), founded under Public Charitable Trust Registration Act in 2002, envisions building a child-friendly society. The organization seeks sustainable solutions to long-term problems of 'street and working children (SWC)' through an integrated, community-based, participatory approach that reinforces civil society as well as government initiative. Through an array of empowering measures, it works to open opportunities for SWC and improve their living conditions. CHETNA, at present, is engaged working with over 4000 street and working children through a chain of 100 contact points in Delhi and its neighbouring states of Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh.

Our vision

CHETNA aspires to achieve a child-friendly society where every child attains Rights to Survival, Protection, Development and Participation.

Our Mission

Addressing the depravity of street and working children through association, consultation and collaborative effort.





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From the Chairman



Chetna over the last decade has established itself as an organization committed towards welfare and empowerment of street and working children. The organization has worked with multiple stakeholders: governmental bodies, media, private sector, international and national NGOs and multilateral organizations to create a platform and an understanding towards this marginalized and voiceless section of the society.

Taking impetus from its previous work Chetna this year articulated and highlighted issues of street and working children at the international level as well. We participated at The World Congress on Juvenile Justice System. Chetna was able to present its experience of working with local policing systems vis-à-vis street and working children. The presentation also included how its work on sensitization and working with local governments and juvenile justice system led to greater impact.

Chetna also understands that street and working children sometime unwittingly become part of corporate supply chains. To ensure opportunities of education, health, nutrition, play and survival it was thus necessary to work with the private sector. Chetna therefore led consultations with the private sector both in India and The United Kingdom.

All these activities made it possible for Chetna to highlight a few issues at the national level. Issues of children at railway platforms and substance abuse among children have now been taken up for action by NCPCR and DCPCR respectively.

Indian Judicial system has formulated standard operating procedures for railways authorities for children living on the platform/run-away children. Chetna is one of the first organizations to accept and implement these guidelines in partnership with railway authorities and railway police.



From Director's Desk

Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action (CHETNA) enters into its thirteenth year (2015) with a remarkable confidence. With sharpened clarity on approach and improved knowledge and talent base, the organization is poised to leap ahead to cover other untouched marginalized children. With the turn of this year, CHETNA feels proud to present its Annual Report 2014-2015, which provides you a glimpse of what we did and achieved this year through our synergised effort.



This year too, reaching the most marginalized section of our society, that is, 'street and working children (SWC),' has been our primary goal. In the process, we successfully touched 16192 young lives through seven projects spread across the three states (Delhi, U.P., and M.P.) of the country.

The CSR bill, which passed the Parliament in 2013, has begun to affect the work of NGOs. It came to us as a significant help this year. As the CHETNA's cost-effective strategies are well-suited to the provisions of the CSR Act, I hope that our work with street children will continue to attract corporate organizations in the same manner. The year 2014 also proved crucial in converging the focus of all the stakeholders on the issues faced by children. Our collective effort led the NCPCR dedicate the whole year for street children.

This year CHETNA received significant international exposure. It participated in the World Congress on Juvenile Justice System in Geneva and in a Consultation Programme held in UK. Balaknama (quarterly newspaper for street and working children) made its presence felt both in India and abroad. Besides, we happily shared our Contact Point model of Alternative Education with various NGOs from countries like Nepal, Ghana, and Bangladesh.



Overview of the year 2014-2015

This year we were able to touch 16192 street and working children through seven projects, 124 contact points, four Peer to Peer Harm Reduction Centre, and through various media, publications, radios programmes and activities.

This year too CHETNA laid special emphasis on expansion of education amongst street and working children (SWC). Through its seven different projects, it stressed that education can play a significant role in empowering SWC and in securing a rightful place for them.

Besides education, empowerment of SWC was also attempted through the activities of life-skill workshops, exposure visits, residential workshops, police station visits, talent events, rallies, visits to primary health centres, awareness generation on child rights and government services for children through various media etc. Health camps and PHC visits were provided for their health checkups and treatment of common diseases.

Activities of parents meeting, stakeholders meeting, and change-makers training were organized to empower parents and other community members to seek their involvement in the projects.

Overview of CHETNA's work during 2014-15:

- Organized police training programmes to educate and enhance police officials'
- Organized residential workshops for the leadership development of SWC, and reduced the practice of consuming harmful substances among substance abusing children.
- Consultation workshops organized this year were an important forum for sharing of learning amongst various NGOs, government bodies, police, academia and children (represented by Badhte Kadam). This year the workshops focused on discussing and deliberating '**collaborative action for street children.**'
- The contact point model of Alternative Education was shared with various NGOs from the countries of Nepal, Ghana, and Bangladesh.
- Celebration of Child Rights Week: On the occasion of International Child Rights Day, the children celebrated Child Rights Week. The police station visits on the occasion were carried out with a theme called "**Suraksha Bandhan,**" wherein they tied red ribbons on the police officials' arms as a symbol of their friendship.
- Talent shows were organized at Tihar Jail, New Delhi, where SWC performed





- ☺ This year, films, news stories and radio programs on the Balaknama (the quarterly newspaper of Badhte Kadam) gave it a wider visibility. The Balaknama, in tandem with its increase in reach and readership, went up from 4 pages to 8.
- ☺ The NCPCR, taking cognizance of a story published in the Balaknama about railway officials employing children in removing dead bodies from railway premises and tracks across the country, wrote to the Railway Board to set up an enquiry committee to look into the matter.
- ☺ SWC trained by CHETNA participated and won a drawing competition organized by Integron in Noida.
- ☺ CHETNA helped marginalized communities on its project areas opening their bank accounts under Jandhan Yojana, a central government's ambitious financial inclusion programme.
- ☺ This year CHETNA tied up with the State Legal Aid Authority (SLA) to seek their support for meeting the legal needs of SWC.
- ☺ SWC were helped to get their Unique Identification (UID) card made.
- ☺ A painting exhibition 'Colour for Cause' was put up at the Arpana Art Gallery in New Delhi by a group of SWC, to raise funds for the flood-ravaged Jammu and Kashmir.
- ☺ Children got to visit many places of interest and education which enhanced their awareness. They enjoyed visiting: All India Radio, Okhla Bird Sanctuary, cancer hospital, Nehru Planetarium, vocational training institutes, India Gate, Tajmahal, etc.
- ☺ Assessment and profiling of 62 children were done by a team of doctors of Escort Fortis. 40 children received therapy from clinical psychologists.
- ☺ SWC celebrated International Street and Working Child Day. On the occasion they performed in street plays about child labour, child rights, good touch and bad touch, etc.
- ☺ Books and clothes were distributed to the children of OBE. Woollen clothes were also distributed to the children who sleep in the open on railway platforms, etc.
- ☺ On National Girl Child Day (January 24), health awareness rallies were organized in collaboration with the health departments of Mathura, Agra and Jhansi.
- ☺ In an effort to develop a cordial relation between juvenile officers and children, a cricket match, called SADAK KI GOOGLY, was organized between them in Delhi, NOIDA, Mathura, Agra, Gwalior and Jhansi.
- ☺ A media sensitization workshop was held in Mathura.
- ☺ 9 youths were helped to receive vocational training at GMR foundation; 5 of them got jobs.

Highlights of the year 2014-2015



Touched **4800** young lives through contact point-based Alternative Education.

Boys: 2210, Girls: 2590

Through the activity of PHC Visit **2086** SWC were helped to avail government health facilities



Helped **1501** children mainstream in government schools

Boys: **806**, Girls: **695**

Organized **13** Consultation Workshops, which were attended by **419** people representing NGOs, Media, Academic institutions and government bodies.



3323 children benefited from the life-skill workshops organized for SWC

The **11** Talent Shows that were organised this year drew participation of around **476** SWC.



Repatriation and Restoration: **523** children were restored back to their homes

Helped **539** substance using children receive counselling, education and other services through **4** Substance Abuse Harm Reduction Centres.



Helped **2369** SWC visit their local police stations and interact with police officials

Helped **2630** SWC visit places of interest and education through **97** Recreational Visits.



Organized **14** police trainings; attended by **1266** police officials

142 children were placed in shelter homes

Highlights of the year 2014-2015 (contd...)



Helped **279** children receive education through OBE and NIOS

Boys: **175**, Girls: **104**



Helped **1180** children get their Adhar Cards made through **13 UID** camps.



71 SWC appeared in the final OBE examination. Out of them **57** were declared successful.



1 Art exhibition at Aparna Art Gallery. The exhibition displayed **60** paintings made by SWC, and were visited by **910** people.

3027 children got their health checkups done in the health camps organized for SWC.

Leadership skills of **151** SWC were enhanced through the CHETNA's unique residential workshop (conducted **5** workshops)

Through various media channels more than **10,000** children were reached to aware them about child rights.

494 children were produced before CWC



PROJECTS

Realizing Rights

Empowering Children to Ensure Their Rights to survival, protection, development and participation

With the turn of the year 2014 the three-year project Realizing Rights entered its final phase. Therefore, in an effort to catch up with the timeline and reach the initial target, in the period 2014-2015 we saw an upswing in the project activities.

Starting in 2012, the project aimed an all-round development of 8,200 street and working children (SWC) over a period of three years, ensuring their rights to survival, protection, development and participation. Besides, it also aimed at providing basic services to these children. The project operated through 82 contact points in the selected pockets of the following 7 districts: West Delhi, South Delhi, NOIDA, Mathura, Agra, Gwalior, and Jhansi.

This year many new activities were carried out under the project: SADAK KI GOOGLY (a cricket match played between street children and police officials), media sensitization workshop, health awareness rallies (In collaboration with the district's health departments). This year the project



Snapshots of Realizing Rights (2014-2015)

- ☞ Ensured quality education to some 4564 children (Boys – 2035, Girls - 2529) through the project's Alternative Education.
- ☞ Mainstreamed 1427 children (Boys – 749, Girls - 678) in government schools.
- ☞ Medical treatments were provided to 2711 children through 239 health camps.
- ☞ 91 substance using children (Boys - 85, Girls - 6) were assisted through the project's 2 Substance Abuse Harm Reduction Centres.
- ☞ 3045 children used the facility of first-aid box
- ☞ Life-skill trainings were provided to 3047 children.
- ☞ 2316 children participated in the Police Station Visit programme.
- ☞ 2501 children were taken to visit the places of interest and knowledge
- ☞ Training on JJ Act, POSCO, etc., were provided to 1102 police officials.

Street to School

Attempt to make child friendly market engaging different stakeholders



Lajpat Nagar is one of the most crowded and busiest markets of Delhi. The opportunity to work cultivated by the market attracts 'street and working children' in large numbers. They earn their livelihood by picking rags, polishing shoes, selling petty goods, working as domestic servants, and sometimes by begging. Their life is heavily deprived of the basic necessities of childhood, such as, education, nutrition, recreation, etc. The project strives to achieve all-round development of these children through a centre called Sapnon Ki Duniya. Children are trained in art and craft.

This year the exhibition of their paintings at Aparna Art Gallery won many laurels. They also got the ample opportunity to express their talents in a talent shows organized for them.

Snapshots of Street to School (2014-2015)

- ☞ Through Alternative Education 89 children (male - 56, female - 33) received quality education.
- ☞ Mainstreamed 9 children (boys – 7, girls - 2) in government schools.
- ☞ Medical treatments were provided to 180 children through 4 health camps organized for the centre this year.
- ☞ Children of the centre got opportunity to display their 60 paintings at Aparna Art Gallery. A total of 910 people took interest and visited the gallery.
- ☞ A majority of the project's children got opportunity to perform (singing, dancing, etc.) at Siri fort auditorium, Bal Bhavan, India International Centre, etc.



Dreams on Wheels

An attempt to rehabilitate platform connected children at Delhi, Mathura, Agra and Jhansi stations

The project is a systematic response to the increasing number of children living or working on railway platforms (from Agra to Gwalior) and their increasingly deteriorating situation. Day in and day out they are exposed to serious kinds of risks, trafficking and abuses.

With support from Plan India, the project started in 2006. It seeks that the children living or working on railway platforms are ensured their child rights, and provided opportunities to grow and develop. Effort is made to guard them from getting abused and trafficked.

As a significant achievement, this year 480 children were restored back to their families.

Snapshots of Dreams on Wheels (2014-2015)

- ☞ Alternative education was provided to 144 children (boys-116, girls-28)
- ☞ 480 children (boys-381, girls-99) were restored back to their families.
- ☞ 8000 copies of the project's newsletter Pahiyon per Bachpan (Children on Wheels) were printed and distributed to passengers and other stakeholders.
- ☞ During the winter of this year woollen clothes were distributed to 700 children.
- ☞ 4000 stickers and 40 display-boards with emergency contact numbers and Dos and Don'ts for the awareness of police and others were pasted at 4 railway stations.
- ☞ 11 stakeholder meetings around ICPS and SOPs were organized where 264 participants attended
- ☞ CHETNA was lead organization in organizing NCPDR annual day in which entire year is dedicated to Railway connected children

Open Basic Education

Most of the street children in India are working children. Being earning hands, their poor parents do not encourage them to go school. Besides, in the case of conflicting school and work time, the children drop out soon after the enrollment. NIOS and OBE are the distance school education system to cater to the needs of such working children. The project, initiated in June 2008, aims to reach the school drop-outs, out-of-school SWC, poor urban youths, and all those who have been left out of the mainstream formal education system on account of poverty and lack of opportunity.

CHILDLINE at AGRA

CHILDLINE in Agra is established to provide assistance to all the children who are in need of care and protection in the city. The service is provided through a toll-free 24-hour emergency phone service (1098). It aims to respond not only to emergency needs but also to link them to various services established for their long-term care and rehabilitation. CHILDLINE has been designed to act as a crucial link between children in need of care and protection and the available facilities. This one-point contact is meant to facilitate instant access to support, advice, and active intervention. This year the Childline, Agra handled 414 cases.



Snapshots of OBE project (2014-2015)

- ☞ This year the project assisted 279 children (OBE – 242, NIOS - 37).
- ☞ Books (138 books) were provided to the students of OBE/NIOS this year.
- ☞ Clothes were given to the children who promoted from class 8 to 9.
- ☞ A total of 186 classes were held at every contact point of OBE.
- ☞ Out of 71 students who appeared in the OBE final examination, 57 students passed.



Snapshots of CHILDLINE, AGRA (2014-2015)

- ☞ The Childline Agra handled a total of 414 cases (boys-277, girls-137) this year.
- ☞ This year 43 children were restored back to their families.
- ☞ It helped 142 children placed in Shelter Homes.
- ☞ 19 children were rescued from abuse and provided emotional guidance to 15 children.



Peer-to-Peer Harm Reduction Centre

The project 'Peer-to-Peer Harm Reduction Centre' was initiated in 2009 with support from i-Partner and Plan-India. The project aims to bring down the harmful practice of substance abuse among street and working children (SWC). With its two centres, one in Nizamuddin and another in Mathura, it primarily targets the children who live and/or work at the railway stations and consume substances. During the three-year's journey of the project, over 900 children have been assisted through its two centres, helping them either get rid of substance consumption or at least minimize the hazards by reducing their intake.

This year the project conducted assessment and profiling of 62 children by a team of doctors from Escort Fortis. 40 other children also received counselling therapy from clinical psychologists.

Snapshots of Peer-to-Peer Harm Reduction Centre (2014-2015):

- ☞ This year 448 substance using children (boys – 390, girls -58) in the age-group of 7-18 years were assisted through the project's 2 Harm Reduction Centres.
- ☞ 75 children participated in the 3 Residential workshops organized for their leadership development and to help them reduce the practice of substance abuse.
- ☞ Assessment and profiling of 62 children were done by a team of doctors from Escort Fortis; whereas 40 children received therapy from clinical psychologists.
- ☞ 9 youths received vocational training at GMR foundation; 5 of them got jobs.
- ☞ 4 children reached to class 10th.



Children Advisory Board (CAB)

CAB is a unique and innovative project initiated by Plan India in 2006. In the beginning it operated with 20 CAB members (all children in the age group of 12-18 years). This year the figure reached to 38 (comprising 6 members from private schools, 9 from government schools, 20 from NGOs, and 3 from children homes). Effort is being made to increase the membership up to 50. In order to give it a versatile base children taken in for it were from diverse background, which included Delhi Public Schools, Central Schools, NGOS, Plan India partner organizations, etc.

The project aims to advocate and promote child rights of the deprived children of Delhi and their participation in wider decision making process. The board (CAB) on behalf of the marginalized children raises issues pertaining to the violation of child rights, and make effort to influence the duty bearers and policies for children. They do it by associating itself with other national organizations of youths and children, and through an array of activities: radio programmes, publications, meetings, painting exhibitions, etc.

In the process, it also helps build network of NGOs and contributes in their capacity development.

Snapshots of Children Advisory Board (2014-2015)

- ☞ The project has been able to reach over 10,000 children through meetings, painting exhibitions, radio programmes, publications, etc.
- ☞ Through an event of essay writing 31 new children from various schools and NGOs have been identified as new CAB members.
- ☞ The painting exhibition organized by the project pulled in around 500 visitors.
- ☞ This year the project has been able to air 15 innovative radio programmes 'baat nanhe dilon ki.'
- ☞ Produced 2 *Baal Salah Patrika*, which were distributed among around 6000 non-cab members.

Success Stories

PUJA WANTS TO BECOME A SOCIAL WORKER AND HELP OTHER CHILDREN

Puja is a 15-year-old slim girl. She smiles a lot, and whenever she does, her uneven teeth, stained yellowish-brown, come out open, revealing a sign of her continued consumption of *gutkha* (a tobacco product). She lives with her parents and two siblings, a younger brother and an elder sister, in a rented house at Dhauri Piya in Mathura. The family's livelihood comes from rickshaw-pulling by her father Bhagwat Singh and selling of *gutkha* by her mother Sheela. The project team came in contact with her during an outreach activity. Reduction in *gutkha* consumption, development in communication and leadership skills are the areas where she has shown a considerable improvement. Her *gutkha* consumption has reduced from 35-40 packets a day to just 4-5. Besides that, her inter-personal relation with other children and staffs has improved qualitatively.

'Papa pushed me into the work of gutkha selling. Initially I did it with mother, then alone. Every money earned by me and my mother went to papa,' said Puja



Neha-THE RISING LEADER



I lost my father at very young age. I joined my mother at work to survive peers. I was 13 years old when I first heard of CHETNA. I was so shy and scared at first, it took them a month of counselling me and talking with my family before I finally dared to attend the contact point. Contact point is a special school that CHETNA runs on the streets for children like me. I started to learn language skills and even math. I couldn't believe it – even though I had never been to school before, here I was learning.

The contact point helped me to catch up so that I wouldn't be bullied at school for being too far behind. It also taught my life skills, so as a result I stopped using tobacco because it harms my health. They even helped me to visit a police station and learn about my child rights, something I would have been too afraid to do before.

After a year of attending the contact point I was able to start school in class 4. It was scary at first but right now I'm in class 7 and top of my class! I'm also the district president of Badhte Kadam, the street and working children's Federation with over 10,000 members. The scared girl with no name is now an educated leader in her community.

Our Partners

The target that CHETNA achieved this year sounds quite stupendous. This could be made possible only because it got significant support from a wide range of partners, donors, and other organizations.

Key Supporters that Strengthened is in 2014-2015

- ☺ Hope for Children and Comic Relief, UK
- ☺ Plan India
- ☺ I-partner, India
- ☺ Bal-Raksha Bharat
- ☺ Charity Aid Foundation, India
- ☺ Microsoft
- ☺ ERSF, UK
- ☺ Childline India foundation, Ministry of Women and Child Development
- ☺ National Commission for Protection of Child Rights, India
- ☺ KIERI, UK
- ☺ Individual donors
- ☺ Volunteers
- ☺ Interns
- ☺ Media
- ☺ Stakeholders



Our Team

In year 2014-15, CHETNA was manned by a team of 108 members, who were experienced social workers and dedicated paraprofessionals. Some of its team members once had been 'street and working' children. They are truly the life-blood of the organization, keep it invigorated and growing. Driven by CHETNA's values and commitment to excel in the field of working with children, the team members served as the backbone of all the projects being implemented by it in partnership with other organizations. Our team is gender balanced and it is ensured that no one is discriminated on the basis of caste, colour, religion or gender.

Board of Trustees

Ms. Dr. Vikas Goswami-Chairperson

Head Good and Green at Godrej Industries Limited. Unique blend of academic, policy and implementation experience (15+) in CSR space.

Ms. Bharti Sharma-Member

An eminent scholar, policy maker and social worker.

Mr. Ved Prakash-Member

An engineering and management professional, having vast experience of industrial sector.

Mr. Jaideep Singh Bhisht-Treasurer

A founder member of CHETNA. Works as a development officer at LIC, Dehradun.

Mr. Sanjay Gupta-Managing Trustee

A devoted social Engineer with experience of 18 years in development sector

"I am with CHETNA for more than 10 years now. I began my journey here as a street coordinator, and, thereafter, have constantly moved up to work in various capacities: AP, PC, HR Coordinator. It gives me immense pleasure that I work for the most marginalized section of our society".

Ms. Usha, HR Coordinator

"I feel proud to be part of CHETNA which has successfully been able to bring positive change into many lives of street and working children. As an organization, it has provided me ample opportunity to experiment, learn and grow."

Ms. Rilakyniti Kharwanlang, Project Coordinator- Realizing Rights



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B. MITTAL & COMPANY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUDIT REPORT

To,
The Board of Trustees,
Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action
L-56 B, 1st Floor; Malviya Nagar; New Delhi -110017

We have audited the annexed Consolidated Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure account of CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT through TRAINING and ACTION [A Public Charitable Trust] ; as on 31st March 2015 and report that:

1. Accounts are maintained on cash system of accounting.
2. We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of Our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit
3. In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Trust, so far as appears from our examination of those books.
4. The Consolidated Balance Sheet and Income & Expenditure Account referred to in the report are in agreement with the books of account.
5. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us the said accounts give a true & fair view:
 - (a) In the case of Consolidated Balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the trust as at 31st March, 2015
 - (b) In so far as it relates to the Income & Expenditure Account, of the Income and Expenditure of the trust, for the year ended on that date.

Place: New Delhi
Dated: 22-05-2015



For B. Mittal & Company
Chartered Accountants

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B. MITTAL & COMPANY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT THROUGH TRAINING AND ACTION
L-56 B FIRST FLOOR MALVIYA NAGAR, NEW DELHI-17

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET as on 31.03.2015

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL FUND

As per last Account 931823.47
Add: Transferred
during the year 56600.00
988423.47

Less: Assets written off

As per Board of Trustees
Resolution No.BOD/2014
dated 08-08-2014 189056.00 799367.47

ACCUMULATED FUND

As per last accounts 4256721.24
Add: Excess of Income.
over expenditure transferred
during the year 995491.25
5252212.49

Less: Depreciation on
CHETNA Childline
Assets 3312.00 5248900.49

AMOUNT PAYABLE

F.C. Account(TDS) 115305.00
Local Account (TDS) 62405.00

Total Rs.

6225977.96

ASSETS

FIXED ASSETS

As per last account 1096662.47
Add: Purchased during
the year
Local Account 56600.00
FC account 1153262.47

Less: Depreciation

On Childline Assets 3312.00
1149950.47

Less: Assets written off

As per Board of Trustees
Resolution No.BOD/2014
dated 08-08-2014 189056.00 960894.47

CLOSING BALANCE

FCRA Account 2595943.63
Local Account 2669139.86 5265083.49

Total Rs.

6225977.96

Place: New Delhi
Dated: 22-05-2015

For CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT
THROUGH TRAINING AND ACTION

सहज गुप्ता
Sahaj Gupta
Managing Trustee



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CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT THROUGH TRAINING AND ACTION L-56 B FIRST FLOOR MALVIYA NAGAR, NEW DELHI-17

CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2015

<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Expenses on the objects of the Trust			
LOCAL A/C			
Charities Aid Foundation	492535.00	Charities Aid Foundation	390900.00
Childline India Foundation	1060557.00	Childline India Foundation	1743150.00
General Donation	55891.00	General Donation	185600.00
Plan International (India Chapter) (DOW)	4060354.00	Plan International (India Chapter) (DOW)	3775800.00
Plan International (India Chapter) (CAB)	639174.00	Plan International (India Chapter) (CAB)	900000.00
FCRA A/C			
Charities Aid Foundation	312660.00	Charities Aid Foundation	336309.00
General Donation	171594.00	General Donation	235650.00
Hope for Children	22221898.00	Hope for Children	22220941.00
ERSF Foundation	436479.00	I-Partner(Pakhar Foundation)	1435577.25
I-Partner (Pakhar Foundation)	1457638.00	Plan International(India Chapter) CAB	355000.00
Plan International(India Chapter) CAB	766607.00	Save the Children (SCBR)	2626440.00
Save the Children (SCBR)	2876963.00	ERSF Foundation	962350.00
		Interest from Bank	
		FCRA	311085.00
		Local	69039.00
Excess of Income over expenditure transferred to Balance sheet	995491.25		

Total Rs.


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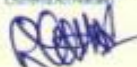
Place: New Delhi
Dated: 22-05-2015

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GET INVOLVED

As a Citizen

Have you ever given heed to the condition of children selling books at traffic lights, begging at temples and tourist attractions, cleaning the floor of train coaches or picking rags? These children are one of the most deprived sections of our society as they suffer from extreme forms of homelessness and destitution. As a citizen, you can do a number of things to alleviate their sufferings. Most importantly, developing awareness about their life and sharing the same with others. You can even connect the needy children with the NGOs and govt-managed institutions working for their welfare. If you want to do more and become part of a systematized effort, you can always do better by volunteering at CHETNA.

As an NGO or Individual

CHETNA is always open to collaborate with people and organisations working for children in difficult circumstances. We gladly share our materials, publications, policies, etc. for the benefit of others.

As a Professional Social Worker

If you are looking for an opportunity to work with children in need of care and protection, then CHETNA can be a place of your choice.

PARTNER WITH US

CHETNA has acquired wonderful experience of working with various national and international donor and corporate organizations. In partner with them, it has developed and implemented several projects for the marginalized street and working children. To find out more about on the nature of our engagement, please write to us at: info@chetnango.com

Media Reports

CHETNA's initiatives have been reported in more than 300 times in entire year for its various innovations, meetings, collaborative initiatives. This has created ample visibility about the issue and organization, which leads to substantial support for welfare of street children.





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