

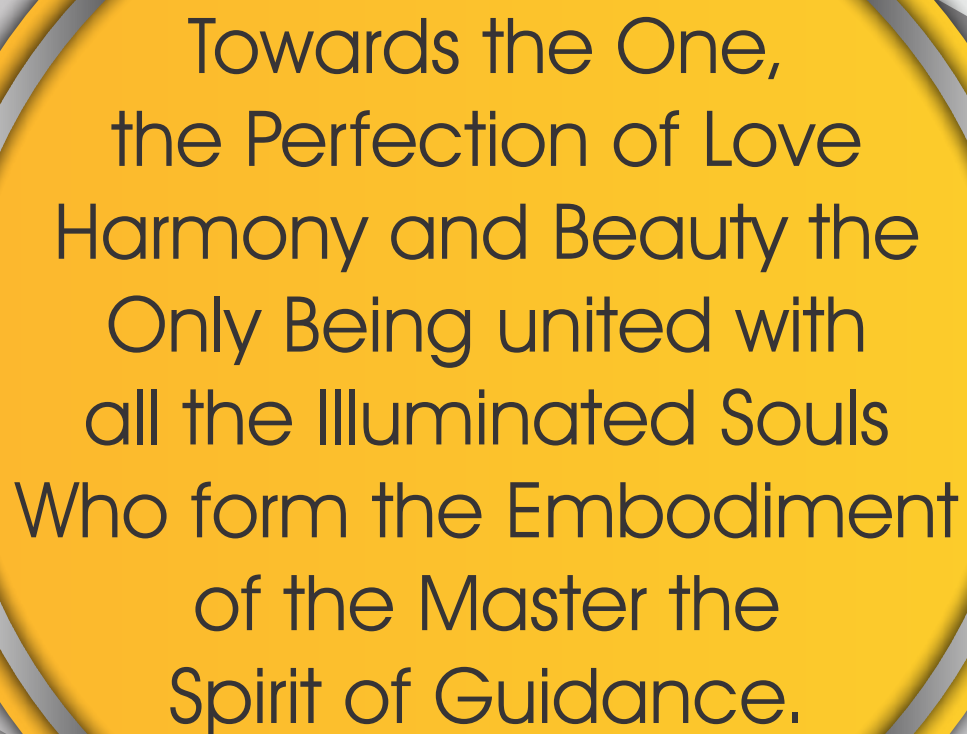


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THE HOPE PROJECT

Annual Report
2017-18





Towards the One,
the Perfection of Love
Harmony and Beauty the
Only Being united with
all the Illuminated Souls
Who form the Embodiment
of the Master the
Spirit of Guidance.

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Vision

The Hope Project is inspired by the spirit of service to humanity. We recognize Love, Harmony and Beauty as the unifying values underlying all religions.

Mission

The Hope Project's MISSION is to provide opportunities and resources to people especially the poor and vulnerable to unfold their hidden potentials, so that they can realize their aspirations and become contributing members of the communities.

Values

- Honesty and Integrity
- Respect the dignity of each individual
- Willingness to help others and team work
- Quality services and pride in our work
- Sharing, learning and giving opportunities for personal and professional growth
- Love and Harmony at Hope and the community
- Accountability and Transparency



From the ED's Desk



Dear friends,

It gives me immense pleasure to present the Annual Report for 2017-18. This year was marked by various new initiatives and streamlining of existing programs.

Substantive initiatives were taken to streamline education programs such as Girls Non-Formal School (now Hope Non Formal School), Halla Gulla for street children (now Entry Level) and, Pre-Primary and Support classes.

We are now ascertaining innovative methodologies to respond to new developments and challenges such as influx of drop outs from secondary & senior secondary schools and language development of learners across the board to name a few. We strongly believe in the potential of our teachers and feel that capacity building programs for the teachers are essential for the success of new initiatives.

I am glad to report that we have found a suitable Supervisor for the Crèche. This has facilitated its streamlining and has tremendously enhanced the efficacy of its functioning. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that the year 2018 witnessed the highest number of children who were cared for.

While we were able to strengthen the existing vocational programs, we hope to undertake new initiatives particularly for the youth, so that they can have more avenues for income generation. The new centres at Seelampur and Brahmपुरi also have been receiving enthusiastic response. We hope to expand our activities in these areas as soon as we find adequate space.

Visit of Ms. Doris Leuthard, Hon'ble President of the Swiss Confederation was a moment to cherish for all the students, community members and teachers who interacted with her. With the assistance of Swiss Government we have started the zardozi classes for community women and students along with cutting & tailoring and beauty culture training as a part of vocational skills development.

This year, our efforts to make the Self Help Groups (SHGs) self-reliant achieved significant results. Majority of the SHGs have elected representatives and have been linked to the bank. The role of Hope is gradually changing from maintaining accounts of each SHG to supporting newly elected leaders to become independent in conducting day to day operations of the SHG. We plan to take effective steps to stabilize the self functioning process of the SHGs so that their journey can be taken to the level of meaningful sustainability.

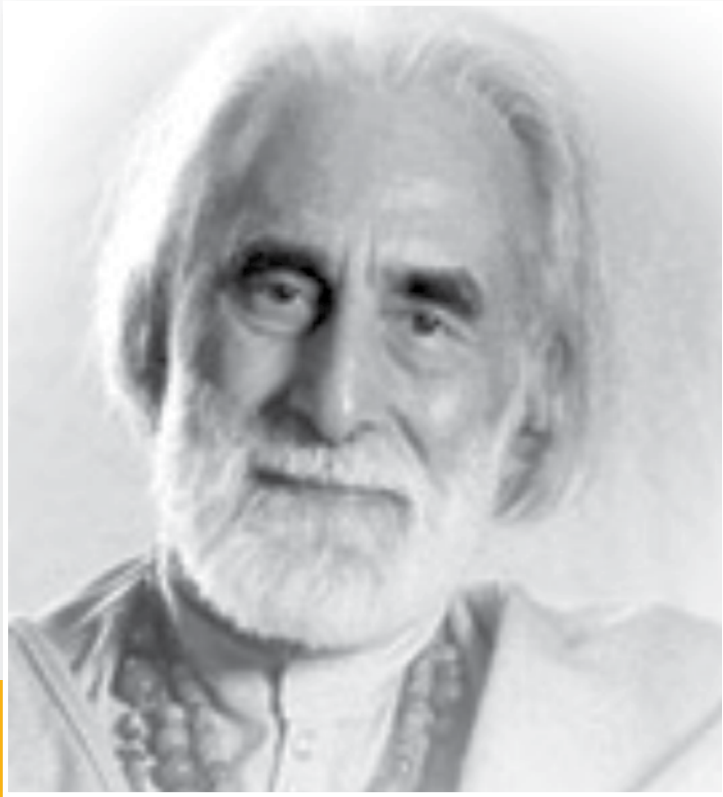
In order to sustain the ongoing development, it is important for us to continuously understand the needs of the community and find opportunities where we can play a role to assist them to become self dependent.

We have made significant achievements in serving patients through OPD clinic & Mobile Medical Unit. Considering the challenges of urban living we propose to strengthen our outreach activities in health, particularly preventive care. There is also a need for restarting eye care as we find children in particular need attention in this area.

The entire staff of Hope Project joined hands to make this year a success. Many young volunteers have also made their contribution in our efforts. I would like to convey thanks & gratitude to our patrons, donors and staff members for their unstinted support.

(Samiur Rahman)

Executive Director



About

The Hope Project

The Hope Project was founded in 1975 by the Sufi Teacher, Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan. Moved by the extreme poverty of the people living near the mausoleum of his father, Hazrat Inayat Khan, he envisioned a program which would enable the poor to help themselves.

Starting as a modest milk program in Nizamuddin Basti, the Hope Project strives to provide the poor and vulnerable, with the opportunities and resources, so that they can realize their hidden potential; and are able to help themselves.

The Hope Project currently runs community health centres, mobile medical unit, education centres, centre for guidance and counselling, Self Help Groups program, baking and catering courses, vocational courses & income generation projects for the benefit of the community.

Profile of the Project Areas

Hope Project covers Nizamuddin Basti and nearby areas such as Sarai Kale Khan, Sunder Nursery, Sri Niwas Puri, Nehru Nagar, Sant Nagar, New Seemapuri, Jafrabad and Okhla Vihar. Vocational program has been started in Seelampur and Brahmpuri (about 15 km from Nizamuddin basti).

The Centre is housed in a three storied building in Nizamuddin Basti. It is a beehive of activities as all the facilities of the Hope Project such as the Crèche, Pre Primary School, Non Formal School, Health Centre, Support Centre (classes), Vocational Support and Self Help Groups Programme are located in the same building. The place is agog with activity throughout the day up until 8.30 pm when the Support Classes conclude. The Centre's location in a small lane gives it a next door like image and has made it accessible to the most vulnerable

Sizeable populations of migrants from the States of U.P, Bihar, Jharkhand, M.P, Assam and West Bengal reside in Project areas. These families were 'have nots' who left their villages in search of work and better opportunities. However, in a metro, new place and highly competitive world, life is an uphill struggle for them. Not being literate and unskilled they have to make do with low paying jobs such as domestic help, daily wage workers, rikshaw pullers, auto drivers, hawkers or work as mechanics or butchers. With that small income they have to pay high rent even for space in slums or small tenements. They are left with little for day to day expenses. They have no spare for education, health or nutrition.

There are a good number of single mothers in the Basti, either deserted by their husbands or who left the village, unable to bear the abuse from husband or in laws. Their only hope is to bring up their children with proper education. They take up small jobs of cleaning or working as household help.

Basti area is a well known historic sufi area; there are shrines, mosques, tombstones which are tourist attractions. It also draws destitutes, alms seekers, beggars and homeless. Many of the homeless, abandoned elders, poor

families stay in the dargahs or the holy shrine and live off the food offered by those visiting the shrine. There are slum clusters where the civic facilities are low and living conditions unhygienic.

These socio economic conditions impact the children and youth the most. It is not uncommon to find school dropout, unemployed youth, and unskilled persons. Girls are married at a young age leading to poor maternal health. Low literacy level in families lead to low income jobs which means children do not get good education, proper nutrition or playing facilities. The youth are unable to compete for better jobs and take up same jobs as their parents. The condition of the beneficiaries in Seelampur and Brahmpuri, the other two areas in Delhi, is also the same.

Hope Project has been serving this segment of population in the target areas. All the programmes of Hope Project have been developed to address the needs of the target group.



All facilities of Hope Project are under one roof making it convenient for the women, children and elderly.

Hazrat Inayat Khan Crèche

Home alone no more

Humera is the only child of Akleema, who works as a support staff in a college and Mujeebur who is a rag-picker. The family's poor financial condition compelled both of them to work. Akleema used to leave for work early in the morning and soon after Mujeebur too. Mujeebur used to cook noodles and lock the house leaving little Humera all alone! The poor child was just two and a half years old then and used to eat noodles and stayed at home on her own. Mujeebur returned home after every two hours to check on her. Both the parents were worried about the safety of their child but they had no choice. One day, a neighbor informed them about Hope's Crèche. When they came to know that Humera could stay at the Crèche for as late as 5 pm, they couldn't believe it. They became all the more happy when they got to know that Humera would also be provided a nutritious meal and milk twice a day. This year, she was admitted in our Pre-Primary. She stays till 4 pm. Akleema looks happy as well as grateful when she picks up little Humera.

Who benefits from the Crèche the most - Hazrat Inayat Khan Crèche addresses childcare needs of parents like Akleema and Mujeebur, mainly those who come from low income families where mother has to work to make ends meet for the family. In the Basti, low wage earners like labourers, domestic helpers, single mothers and recent migrants need a safe and affordable childcare facility for their infants. Many women can think of looking for the

much needed job only if the child can be left safely. There are occasions when mothers in distress are given special help to coast over the difficult phase.

How does Crèche at Hope help - The Crèche is in the Basti and therefore easily accessible. It is known in the Basti as a safe and secure day care for small infants and grown up children. The contribution is as per choice and is not insisted upon if the parents cannot make it. Children are given meals, playtime, learning time and rest. The engagement of the parents with Hope is much more than day care needs of the child.

- Children above three years not enrolled elsewhere are admitted to Pre Primary School of Hope in the same building. From there parents are helped to mainstream the child to school.
- Doctors from the Healthcare regularly attend to the health needs, this also connects families to the Health Centre
- Supervisor and support staff constantly monitor the growth and development of the children and mentor the mothers
- Nurturing of cognitive development and language skills of children

Achievements for this year

- This year the highest number of children were accommodated.

0-1 years	1-2 years	2-3 years	3-5 years	5+ years
2	10	23	30	3



Parents bringing their tiny tots at the crèche. They can go to work now -fully assured that the little one is in safe hands.



Good way to begin the day at crèche. Children are given a nutritious meal and milk. 'Difficult eaters' too join in with other kids and enjoy.

Total enrolment : 63 (At a time 50 children can be accommodated in the crèche)

Mainstreamed into formal schools : 5

Enrolled in Hope's Pre-Primary : 17

- Committed, well trained and experienced lady was appointed as the Crèche supervisor. The finalisation took a lot of time and effort keeping in view the special needs of the Crèche.
- Only two children needed intervention for nutrition. In the two cases of malnutrition the mothers were given support for extra care after assessing their financial condition. One of the children is showing improvement in health. (The other family has left.)
- Association with the Crèche is beneficial to the family of the child in other ways:
 - Newly migrated families do not possess basic documents like birth certificate and immunization card of their children. At the time of enrolling children in school or availing benefit of government schemes parents face many problems. The Crèche supervisor in collaboration with an NGO called 'Salaam Balak Trust' helped in procuring Aadhar card for 25 Crèche children.
 - Single mothers find it difficult to make both ends meet especially with a little child who needs proper nourishment and basic health care. Special measures are taken for such parents.
 - Women are also encouraged to join Self Help Groups and save their hard earned money and use it wisely. Only seven out of 63 mothers are yet to join the SHG at Hope.



Fully energized, its time to play. There are games, slides. Singing and dancing is something they look forward to.



Time for some brain work. Puzzles, Clay modeling, paper tearing and many other activities for cognitive development and psychomotor skills.



Its time now for rest. Children get to sleep and are refreshed by the time mothers come to pick them up. Sometimes dad may turn up.



Here comes the good Doctor. Weekly checkups by the Medical Director take care of growth and ensure health of each child. At the time of enrollment the Pediatrician performs a full check up and briefs Supervisor if any health issues need to be taken care of.



Volunteers and interns from the community and local institutions assist in the day to day activities.



Mothers of the children hardly get time to tell them stories. Everyday a teacher drops in and tells them stories, teaches them rhymes, and new words. This helps in their language development. Children also learn daily use English words.



Crèche Supervisor and her team regularly interact with the mothers to discuss hygiene, nutrition, behavioural issues. In some cases legal awareness, family planning measures were also brought up.



Babies Day Out: It was picnic time with mama. 65 mothers and children went on picnic to India Gate and Children's Park. The little ones got a chance to unwind themselves and play outdoors while the mothers enjoyed a day-off from their busy schedule.



Usha didi, the Crèche Supervisor and her team. Ushaji loves children. She is a trained anganwadi worker and has experience in Social Work. She has been able to streamline the working of Crèche and use her experience to identify areas where parents can be helped.



Baby Show is organized every month. Children are selected based on health, behavior, neatness and cleanliness. This motivates other mothers improve.

Pre-Primary School

Flying on the Wings of Hope

Jameel, an artisan by profession, got addicted to gambling. This addiction increased so much that he even risked his own house and lost it. The entire family comprising seven members was left stranded. Two of his elder daughters had passed out from Hope's Non Formal School and the younger daughter Aaliya was in our Pre-Primary. The family somehow managed to get a room on rent but it was in a godown and thus not ventilated. Aaliya's mother developed tuberculosis and the elder daughter too. Jameel could not bear the household expenses and abandoned the house. Jameel's absence affected the family's financial condition. His eldest daughter took up a part-time job in an NGO. During all this time, Aaliya used to remain absent from school. After repeated follow up visits to her home, one of her elder sisters took the responsibility of dropping and picking Aaliya to and from school. She was exempted from paying for uniform or educational material. Her nutritional needs were also taken care of. Teachers paid individual attention to her as she became a withdrawn child. Gradually, storytelling and music sessions proved beneficial in instilling confidence in her. She showed tremendous overall improvement. After completing kindergarten here, she got admitted in a government school with the help of her teachers.

Who benefits from the Pre-Primary the most

The Pre-Primary School caters exclusively to children of parents engaged in low paying jobs like seasonal workers, butchers, domestic workers and small scale artisans. Some are single parents for whom it gets difficult to manage two square meals a day.



At 8 o'clock in the morning, parents drop their children everyday.

How does Pre-Primary at Hope help

Hope's Pre-Primary is not like other playschools which only focus on preparing children. It grooms children for formal schooling in terms of engaging them in social skills, exercising social autonomy and confidence building besides basic academics and co-curricular activities. Special attention is paid to children with different needs like slow learners, quiet learners and restless children. A cup of milk everyday ensures supplementary nutrition and helps in strengthening bones. Monitoring by pediatrician helps in ensuring children get due health care. The teachers also guide parents in selecting appropriate school for their children and assist in the admission process.

Achievements for this year

- An additional section of Pre-Primary was introduced to meet the demand from the community. 26 children were enrolled in the new section. New furniture and toys were procured and a new teacher was appointed. Community ownership is visible.
- Admissions were open throughout the year.

Enrolment	Mainstreamed
129 children are enrolled under 3 nursery sections and 2 KG sections.	92 (36 in private school including 20 through EWS quota and 56 in government schools); 37 were retained due to late admission.



The children sing along the morning prayer and do some simple exercises for an energetic day ahead.

- Every child goes through a medical examination by the Medical Director upon enrolment. This helps in early diagnosis of any ailment and identification of any child needing immediate medical care.
- This year the Pre-Primary students participated in the Annual Exhibition and confidently gave presentations on the displayed exhibits.



The English teacher engages everyday in story-telling sessions and rhymes recitations.



The children are engaged in co-curricular activities like annual exhibition.



Gupshup time: Children chat with the teacher and share their feelings.



Academics are kept to a basic minimum. Simple tests are administered to monitor progress.



Parent-teacher interaction: 5 meetings were held at regular intervals.



Children participate in many cultural events like national festivals, Urs celebration and Annual Day cum farewell.



We are proud to have our Pre-Primary unit extended. We now have 3 nursery sections and 2 KG sections.



Health checkups are conducted by our Pediatrician. 95 children were examined.



Children are served a cup of milk every day to supplement their nutritional needs.



2 picnics were organized to Bal Bhawan, Children's Park and Garden of Five Senses.

Hope's Non-Formal School

Looking ahead

Shama, 20, appeared for Secondary level examination this year. Three years ago she used to accompany her mother to cook meals for a household. Shama was introduced to Non formal School by her neighbor. She was counseled and motivated by our teachers to complete her education. This was a big change for Shama and her family who never thought of life for her beyond domestic work and marriage. Shama not only enrolled in Hope's Non-Formal School but also joined Cutting & Tailoring and Beauty Culture course from Hope's vocational centre. She managed school along with her work and gradually increased her daily attendance from two hours to four hours. She has completed Open Basic Education Level B equivalent to class V and both the vocational programs. She was always regular to school especially on Saturdays and never missed the Bal Panchayat sessions. In these sessions she got a platform to raise questions on several topics and encouraged her to have an opinion. It was a pleasant surprise to hear her speak about her future plan in one of the sessions. She wanted to open a beauty parlour and simultaneously complete her education. She doesn't want to live the life her mother has lived. Her confidence and regular parent-teacher interactions have changed her parent's view of her future. Now marriage is a secondary thought. Today, Shama is allowed to attend school half an hour late as she comes after doing all household chores. Hope has changed her perception towards life and given her the encouragement and the skills for carving a bright future.

Who benefits the most from Non Formal School

Underprivileged community girls and boys who cannot attend regular school, mainly drop outs or children who have never been to school comprise the majority of students. Many married women who could not complete their schooling also join Non Formal School.

How does the Non Formal School help

All the learners who are unable to go to formal school due to a variety of reasons can complete schooling through open schooling on their own or through tuition. But this would mean that they remain out of the experience of school.

- Hope's Non Formal School attempts to provide the students a school like feeling- uniform, classroom activities, projects, library, extra-curricular activities and competitions. Thus children feel proud of being school-goers like other children. At the same time the special needs of the learners are taken care of, which is not possible in formal school.
- First of all learners are enrolled after an entry test which helps in determining the appropriate level

of Open Basic Education suitable for them. This is necessary to set realistic expectations of parents and learners. The classes are structured on the pattern of National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS). There are three Open Basic Education levels – A, B and C corresponding to Class III, V and VIII of regular school. In these classes the NCERT books which are followed nationwide are being used. After OBE there are two Board Exams of NIOS equivalent to Classes X and XII. Special attention is given to students in preparing for these difficult exams. The learners also have the flexibility to take Board exam when they are ready. This is a feature of open schooling. OBE A, B and C are preparatory stages for students to take the Board Exams.

- Teachers play an important role in appreciating and understanding individual needs and personal circumstances of the students. Apart from teaching they pay attention to the students anxieties, health concerns as well as social and personal problems. They are in regular contact with parents and guardians of the students through home visits by outreach worker, parent-teacher meetings held quarterly and exposures like mothers' day out.
- Students attend classes from 0800 to 1400 hours. Apart from academics the students attend training in computers and cutting & tailoring. Many other extra curricular activities are also included in their activities. Health of each student is monitored. Students also participate in wide ranging art and culture activities and interschool competitions. An annual exhibition to showcase their learning outcomes is also organized.
- After completing senior secondary level of schooling, the girls and boys become a part of our alumni association. They are motivated to enrol for higher education or professional courses as per their interests and aptitude.

The entire gamut of these efforts leads to overall development and confidence building of the learners. It is much more than just enabling the drop outs to get a school completion certificate.

Achievements for this year

This was a landmark year in terms of quality education in Non Formal School. The new approach is a combination of the following achievements:

- The structure of primary and secondary level was aligned to the NIOS pattern. NCERT syllabus was used of the corresponding level of formal school. In addition to this, regular assessment, identification

of weak areas and corrective measures were introduced. These improvements are a part of an ongoing exercise and the process to formulate and refine 'learning outcomes, suitable methodologies is going on.

- Another major development was experimentation with co-education in our Non Formal School. There has been a gradual acceptance from the community about the mixed group learning. The Halla-Gulla group of boys formed last year are now integrated with Girls Non Formal School students. Today, the group of boys and girls interact in the classroom as

desired in a healthy environment of learning. They learn together, play together, act together on stage, participate in children's parliament, sing together and help each other. The teachers have worked very hard in removing all the barriers to make this happen.

- An Entry level has been introduced so that learners who have bare literacy level are prepared for Open Basic Education classes. Learners are shifted from one level to another only when they are ready; this ensures that they are better equipped to prepare for the Board Exams of Class X and XII.

These positive developments have increased the overall enrolment of the school.

Enrolment	Board results (NIOS)	OBE results	Health check ups
133 with an average attendance of 80%	Students Passed X- 3; XII –10 Learners have the choice to complete these exams in 5 years	Students Passed Level B - 5	100% (check up included hemoglobin test, height, weight, dental and eye check up)



Sports meet for boys of Halla-Gulla group. This class was started a year ago for mainly street children and out of school boys in the junior age group. 14 boys participated in the Jamia Inter Agency Sports Meet and competed in a number of sports and cultural competitions like song, dance and drama. Hala Gulla boys won the third prize in dance competition.



80 students, above 14 years, from our Non-Formal School visited the Ranthambore National Park, Hope's land for Kids-in-Nature in Sawai Madhopur, Chambal ravine. Not only did the children enjoy the serene surroundings they also had an exposure to rural life.



All the students of our Non Formal School are appearing for OBE (Open Basic Education) level A (Class III), B (Class V) and C (Class VIII) Examination.



17 students from our Non Formal School participated in the 97th Foundation Day of Jamia Millia Islamia in fancy dress, qawwali and group song competitions. The students were awarded second prize and the winning trophy for the Qawwali.

- Selected students had a chance to meet Her Excellency Mrs. Doris Leuthard, President of the Swiss Confederation. The students interacted with her and shared their stories in a Children's Parliament session.
- Bal Panchayat (Children's Parliament) sessions were redesigned to be issue based. Sessions for the entire year were planned well in advance. There were sessions on Goal Setting, Self belief, Self Defence, Role of Media, health and Hygiene, Stress Management and Who Am I.
- After the renovation and up-gradation of our library, Kids' corner has been revived to attract the children for self-reading and storytelling; library class is compulsory for all Class levels.



A workshop on Self Defence techniques in progress during Bal Panchayat. A special trainer taught the girls when, why and how to use these techniques. The session was entertaining and educative. Bal Panchayat sessions covered a variety of important issues. Every teacher contributed.



5th September- Teachers' day celebration in progress. The senior class students took up the role of teachers and taught junior classes. This gave them an idea of the difficult role of a teacher. Students presented every teacher a bouquet of flowers and card as a mark of their gratitude.



Its springtime – Mughal Garden in the President's House is open to public. 39 students and 7 teachers visited the Mughal and Talkatora gardens. The group explored exotic flowering plants, and wide variety of trees including Bonsai. The children had a great time to unwind and enjoy.



Junior classes in a practical cooking class. (Class OBE A and B.) The students were taught about the importance of balanced diet and the difference between healthy food and junk food. The youngsters prepared sandwiches and fruit salad for everyone.



Growing up is not easy. Adolescent girl students attended program for adolescents' reproductive and sexual health workshops on a weekly basis. The sessions were held by YP Foundation in the Hope Project.

Support Classes

A New Beginning

Afraan lives with his family comprising his parents and two siblings in the Nizamuddin Basti. His father works as a tailor and mother is a housewife. His father is under heavy debt and the family income is often insufficient to meet the daily expenses and pay off the loan. Being the eldest son, Afraan used to be always stressed to improve the family's economic condition. He was always lost in his own world. He came to our evening classes through one of our alumni. He joined NIOS classes for boys. He could not remember what he learned. He would always forget simplest of the things. He often had tussles with his classmates. His teacher identified Afraan's behavior and counseled him frequently. He was also motivated and encouraged. Within a short span, Afraan started to recover from the mental block; he would think positively about the future even if it seemed bleak! His results improved. He completed secondary and senior secondary through open schooling. He has now found a part-time job and wants to continue his education. Afraan has high regard for his teacher who guided him to be an independent adult.

Who benefits from Support Classes

The Support Classes address the needs of two diverse group of students

- school going children
- school drop outs and out of school youth

School going children who need help in coping with their studies, clear doubts and get specific guidance attend Support Classes after school. These children are mostly first generation learners who do not have anyone at home to help them; and they are unable to afford tuition classes. Young boys who were unable to go to school or those who had become wage earners at a young age are helped to complete schooling through National institute of Open Schooling.

How does support Classes Programme help

Support Classes at Hope is an initiative to help bridge the gap between teaching and learning to enable the children to complete their schooling. The programme offers Remedial classes for children who cannot keep pace with their studies at school. Languages and Mathematics are taught at this level. Afternoon classes are primarily for doubt clarification and practice. Evening classes are meant for school dropout boys who complete their secondary and senior secondary through open schooling. Adult literacy programme provides functional literacy to the participants who are later enrolled in X and XII through NIOS.

Achievements for this year

Enrolments this year

Remedial classes	Afternoon Support classes	NIOS X	NIOS XII	Adult Literacy Classes
101	87	16	9	26

Service to Humanity – 16 boys are enrolled in our NIOS X and XII participated in a community service camp organized at the Trauma Centre, All India Institute of Medical Sciences in collaboration with Sapna NGO on the festival of Holi. The boys registered the patients, identified critical patients and attended to worried relatives. The boys cherished a sense of satisfaction through their service.

All students enrolled under the Support Classes programme underwent a health check up. This was done for the first time and will continue in future.

Adolescent students also attend fortnightly meetings. Two boys, Salman and Zubair who successfully completed senior secondary through NIOS opted for their choice of career. Salman became a tour guide and Zubair got a job opportunity in Hope Project itself.



First ever Outstation trip: Two special trips to Sawai Madhopur and Ranthambore National Park were organized for all adolescent boys and girls enrolled under support classes. This was the first ever outstation trip for all (school and non school going) students.



Afternoon classes are conducted for Primary-level school going children & focus on reading and writing skills and arithmetic.



Sessions to clear doubts are held for school going students at middle, secondary and senior level.



Adolescent boys who had dropped out of school or never been to school complete their education through open schooling.



Adults attending classes after their work hours. This will pave the way for them to get an appropriate open school certificate.



Celebration of Science week: Fun filled brain storming activities like As You See It, Drawing competition and Extempore were organized for students.



Adolescents' workshop: This year 35 adolescent boys attended fortnightly sessions on adolescents' reproductive and sexual health.



Students participated in all cultural events including celebration of National festivals, Urs celebrations and other important days like teachers day and children's day. 'Mime-show' enacted by the students was appreciated by everyone.



Volunteers play an important role in support classes by following Individual Education Plan for students in remedial classes and NIOS classes. This year we had 2 German volunteers and 30 Indian volunteers in Support classes.

Centre for Guidance and Counseling

Who benefits from Centre for Guidance and Counseling

Girls and boys who completed senior secondary level of examination benefit from the Centre for Guidance and Counseling. It is the alumni of Girls Non Formal School who benefit the most.

How does Centre for Guidance and Counseling help

Hope's Centre for Guidance and Counseling promotes higher education among the girls through provision of educational and financial support. The Centre helps the prospective participants in registration in various undergraduate and post graduate courses through Delhi University, Jamia Millia Islamia and Indira Gandhi National Open University (IGNOU). After successful admission, the Centre provides the students with relevant guidance in academics with the help of subject experts; these experts are generally retired government officials or educationists

who wish to devote their time voluntarily. Financial assistance is also provided to students who cannot afford the fee of their courses. Besides, the Centre also offers itself as a self study corner especially to those students who look for conducive environment and place to study.

Achievements for this year

Enrolment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 17 girls took admission in Under graduate (UG) programmes this year (16 in BA programme and 1 in Bachelor of Social Work) 30 girls are currently enrolled in different Under Graduate Programmes 2 staff members enrolled for an UG Programme in Social Work
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- 3 girls of Non Formal School successfully completed post graduate diploma in Early Childhood Care and Education after completing their graduation. Two of them were offered job opportunity in Hope Project.



One of our alumni, Zainab, narrated her story from level 2 to Post Graduation, to the President of Swiss Confederation.



Special classes are held every Saturday and Sunday for advanced English Language Skills Development.



Three girls who completed post graduate diploma in Early Childhood Care shared their journey in one of the Bal Panchayat sessions. The girls are an inspiration for our existing students.

Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre

Re-establishing Trust

Rehmani Begum, 75, a widow regularly visits the Geriatric OPD. She suffers from hypertension, diabetes and osteoarthritis and complete blindness in one eye. She was brought to the Centre by one of her relatives. She had fever, body ache and dehydration due to severe vomiting. She was previously taking treatment from a local doctor did not improve her condition. Hope's Health Centre referred her to specialty centre but she was not willing to go there. Instilling her faith in the modern medicine was a struggle for the clinic counselor. After much counseling, she reluctantly agreed for some injectables and medications. Soon, she started responding to the treatment and her condition improved. Another uphill task was to motivate her for regular medicine and realize the value of her health since she believed she had to take medicine throughout her life and will be deprived of eating whatever and whenever she felt like. She was thoroughly counseled regarding controlled, regular diet modifications that allowed her to have everything but in moderate quantities. Today, Rehmani takes her medicines regularly and shares a personal bond with our staff. She has also bought a glucometer and blood pressure apparatus and keeps a check of her sugar and BP level. Establishing her confidence in modern medicine will go a long way as she herself has become an ambassador of quality health care and good health.



Gynecology OPD is held daily. Hope's Medical Director is a practicing gynecologist.



Pediatrician visits twice a week to address the health and nutrition needs of community children as well as children in Hope's Crèche and Pre-Primary.

Who benefits from the Health Centre the most

The Health Centre caters to the needs of deprived and vulnerable people from the Nizamuddin Basti and neighbouring areas of Sarai Kale Khan, Sunder Nursery, Sant Nagar, Pant Nagar and Okhla. Homeless families, recent migrant arrivals and those unable to access public facilities or afford private treatment benefit the most. It is the women, children, elderly and homeless who most need the services of the Health Centre.

How does the Health Centre at Hope help

Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre provide basic healthcare services for allopathic and homeopathic systems. Medicines are at a nominal cost. Centre also guides serious patients to specialty government hospitals.

The Centre monitors overall health of all students enrolled in Hope's educational programmes including Crèche. Through these children and learners reach community for awareness programs.

Health Centre's outreach activity helps in reaching out to poor and needy in other parts of the community. An important role of the Health Centre is to raise awareness, restore faith in modern medicine and above all inculcate preventive measures in the community members.



A practicing homeopath visits thrice a week. She provides treatment to patients who do not want allopathic medicine.



Dental OPD works twice a week. This year all students enrolled in our Non-Formal School underwent dental check up.

The Health Centre, in collaboration with Nehru Nagar Chest and TB clinic, works as a TB Direct Observation and Treatment Centre and meets supplementary nutritional requirements of all registered TB patients.

The daily Gynecology OPD plays an important role for adolescent girls and women to come and freely discuss sensitive issues and ailments.

Achievements for this year

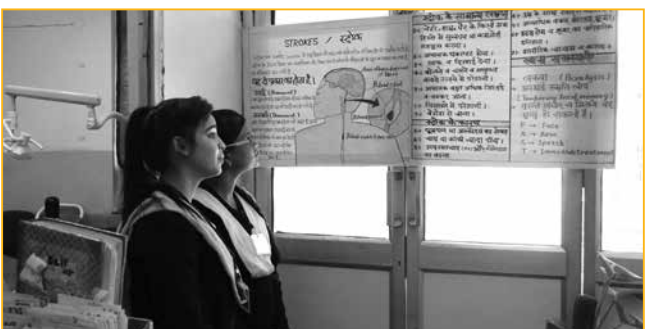
Total number of patients treated in daily OPD	New Family cards issued	Patients referred to Specialty centre	Diagnostic Camps/ Number of people covered	Health camps for urs pilgrims/ patients covered
17152	983	457	52/1426	9/4410



Eye OPD functions once a week. 364 patients were provided treatment.



TB DOTS centre identified 39 new patients and provided treatment and supplementary nutrition to 78 patients.



Participation at the Annual Exhibition: girls gave presentation on heart stroke and air pollution and its effects.

- The Health centre started skin OPD every fortnight in collaboration with Apollo hospital. 116 patients were identified and provided treatment free of cost.
- The Centre implemented a vaccination programme in its premises during which vaccinators from Bhogal Centre provided vaccines to all eligible children.
- During an exposure trip to Ranthambore National Park at Sawai Madhopur, the doctor and paramedical staff of Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre conducted two group counseling sessions.
- A special camp on neurological disorders was organized at the Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre. An MBBS doctor from Central Institute of Psychiatry examined 86 patients. The common disorders included tension, depression and anxiety. Two patients with epilepsy and psychosis were detected.



Diagnostic camp in progress. 52 diagnostic camps were held. They included camps on hemoglobin and lipid profile, Bone Densitometry, Uric acid, thyroid, skin, Neuro problems, PFT and special camps for Urs pilgrims.



Community clinic was held in a nearby slum called Khusro Park but after its demolition last October, a new area for community clinic needs to be identified.

Mobile Medical Unit

Who benefits from Mobile Medical unit the most

The Mobile Medical Unit benefits the underprivileged families residing in trans-Yamuna areas of Seelampur, Jaffrabad, Shastri Park, Kisan Ghat and BrahmPuri. These families are generally the poorest of the poor households' owners who cannot afford basic necessities of life. Also the women and girls enrolled in Seelampur and BrahmPuri vocational centres get free of cost consultation and treatment from our MMU. Women and children benefit the most from our MMU.

How does the Mobile Medical unit at Hope help

The Mobile Medical Unit's team comprising two doctors, coordinator and community outreach worker provide health care services and preventive care to those living in informal areas. It also makes effort to establish linkages between the communities and government health facilities.

Achievements for this year

Total Number of visits	Number of patients treated	Awareness programmes / Number of people covered
153	10490	68/1654

- Two new trans-Yamuna areas BrahmPuri and Kisan Ghat were identified to be visited by the MMU. A health camp was also organized in BrahmPuri area covering about 187 patients. The patients were examined and provided medicine free of cost.
- Specialist doctors: gynecologist and pediatrician accompany the MMU team and visit all project areas once a week.
- Mobile Medical Unit conducted 68 awareness programmes on life style diseases, seasonal diseases, diabetes, hypertension and sexually transmitted diseases, attended by 1654 participants.



MMU visits five slums of trans Yamuna area every week and provides health care services to the residents.



Special OPDs: A gynecologist and pediatrician accompanied the MMU and treated 131 women and children.



Camp for Urs pilgrims: This year the MMU participated in 8 camps and treated 3252 Urs pilgrims.

Vocational Skills Development

Rebuilding Lives

Naseema, now 19, was only a child when her father passed away. Her mother had to work as a rag picker to manage the family of two daughters and herself. She took care of them and sent both of them to school but neglected her own health. She developed diabetes. Amidst the rocky financial condition and ill health, the elder daughter was married off. Unfortunately, the marriage didn't last long. X came back to her mother with a child. There were days when all of them had to sleep on an empty stomach. X's daughter was growing up; she started begging for food at Nizamuddin dargah (shrine). The poor child had to get food for the entire family. Naseema was in Class XI when she came to Hope's vocational centre and narrated her family's tragic condition. She was enrolled for beauty culture course. During her training period, she received basic as well as advanced training in beauty culture. She also attended special workshop in hair smoothening by expert hairstylist. Naseema also started earning through home service. The elder sister has been remarried but she can't keep her previous child. Hope has started helping the family in procurement of ration and LPG cylinder for domestic consumption. Naseema got an opportunity to attend an advanced course in a reputed beauty institute; her training at Hope has come handy. She thinks her future has taken a new turn. She hopes to open her own beauty parlour one day !

Who benefits from Nizamuddin's vocational programs

Two diverse groups benefit from different vocational programs.

- Adolescent girls, house wives and single mothers who need to supplement family income and school going girls who need to finance their studies.
- Working and non working adolescent boys, college students, school going boys and girls who want to acquire IT skills or upgrade them for improving their performance in their job or business.

How vocational centre at Hope helps

Vocational Programs focus on building special skills of the learners so that they can improve their earning potential by upgraded skills or set up their own enterprise. Additionally, the Centre helps the participants master their skills in meeting special orders for Hope Project like stitching, embroidery and baking.

The centre also helps in exploring job opportunities and placement of the students who successfully complete the courses.

The Centre also provides a platform for the youth in the community to create awareness and generate interest in education and employment opportunities.

Achievements for this year

Cutting and Tailoring* and Hand Embroidery	Beauty Culture*	Computer Literacy Program*	Baking and Catering	Youth Forum
64 girls and women completed the course.	21 girls and women completed the course out of which 8 completed the government certificate course (through NIOS).	86 girls and boys from Non Formal School completed basic computer course, 45 community boys and girls completed advanced computer program.	15 girls were trained in baking small items like muffins and cookies.	Monthly meetings were conducted on many agendas like drug abuse, adolescent health and hygiene, NIOS admission and employment opportunities.

* Six month programs

- Syllabus updated: All vocational courses' syllabi were updated to focus more on hands-on learning. Continuous assessment every month has helped in identifying weak areas and adopting remedial measures.
- Utilisation of skills of learners: This year the women enrolled in cutting and tailoring were trained in stitching of shirts, trousers and tunics. This opened a new door to their earning as there is an ongoing demand from Hope's Pre-Primary School to stitch uniforms. Moreover, it has saved the parents of the children from paying exorbitant stitching charges. The women also completed a German School order where they tailored animal costumes.
- Following advanced trainings were conducted to upgrade the skills set of the participants attending vocational programmes:
 - 10-day training on 'Nail Art' during which an expert trainer from Lajpat Nagar Beauty Centre trained 24 participants on nail types and designing.
 - 1-day workshop on 'Hair Smoothening' in which an expert trainer trained 18 women and girls
 - 10-day advanced training where 16 women

learned drafting and stitching of latest fashion wear.

- 10-day embroidery workshop which trained 10 women in embroidery of sufi items like calligraphy, heart and wings logo, sachets and pouches.
- 3 months advanced course in computer hardware to improve career prospects of enrolled boys.
- With the procurement of commercial gas oven,

thanks to German Embassy, the baking team prepared cakes, muffins and cookies with ease and efficiency and also experimented with german bread. These were appreciated by one and all.

- A legal Awareness workshop, conducted by Wajood NGO was attended by 37 women and girls. 47 adolescent girls attended a workshop on Adolescents' Reproductive and Sexual Health.
- Youth Forum's Counseling led to enrolment in National Institute of Open Schooling (Class X- 15 boys, 11 Girls; Class XII- 14 boys, 11 Girls).



Cutting and tailoring classes are held every day where the community women learn basic stitching like salwar suits, gowns, petticoats, blouses etc. They also learn simple hand embroidery.



After the basic course, interested women and girls joined the advanced course where they learnt measurement techniques and drafting of latest fashion wear like kurtis, palazzo and gents kurta.



All women and girls enrolled in vocational programmes attend weekly sessions on self care such as exercise to keep their body and mind relaxed and fresh.



Beauty culture course trains the community women and girls in beautician course. On completion of the course participants also receive a government certificate.



Advanced workshops for 'Nail Art', and henna art and 'Hair smoothening' were held to train the participants in latest beauty trends. This adds to their employability.



A 15-day summer camp was organized for children 8-12 years where they learned art and craft, yoga, story-telling and computers.



Community boys and girls were trained in preparation of bakery items like muffins, cookies and bread and taught them basic cooking hygiene.



'Basti Bakers' participated in many festivals and fairs like German Christmas Market, Diwali Mela and organized terrace café at Annual Urs celebrations.



This year, a commercial gas oven and kitchen equipment was gifted by German Embassy. Two cake moulds were received from a friend on Christmas.



Computer program trains community boys and girls in basic computer learning. Short term advanced courses cover specialized programmes like Photoshop and Advanced Excel.



3-month course on Computer Hardware was attended by 15 community boys. 2 boys who cleared the computer exam got the opportunity to work at the Hope Project.



10 boys from Youth Forum performed community service at Trauma Centre, AIIMS on Holi festival.

Seelampur and Brahmpuri Vocational Centre

Who benefits the most from Seelampur's vocational centre

Seelampur's vocational centre largely benefits women and girls who belong to poor households and have limited choices to support their families. School going children who lag behind in their studies also benefit from the centre. A section of non literate adults is also a part of beneficiaries.



25 young girls and women from the Seelampur Project are attending a Summer Hobby Course in Henna Application.

How Seelampur's vocational centre at Hope helps

The Centre seeks to improve earning potential of all those who are enrolled in the vocational centre. The centre also provides support to school going children through remedial classes. Non literate and semi literate beneficiaries are linked with education through Open Schooling framework.



Ms. Zuleikha from the Story Dancer Project conducted 2 Self Care sessions attended by 43 community women and girls from the Seelampur Centre.



Two vocational centres in trans-Yamuna area: one in Seelampur and the other in Brahmpuri (discovered this year).

Achievements for this year

Cutting and Tailoring Classes	Educational support classes
72 girls and women completed the course	33 boys and girls are enrolled
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Centre in Brahmpuri was started in July with an enrolment of 21 girls and women. Currently, there are two batches going on with 30 students each. Students from Seelampur and Brahmpuri's vocational centre participated in student exchange program and interacted with their counterparts of Nizamuddin's vocational centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National festivals and days of importance were celebrated and many activities like fashion show, debate and painting competitions were organized. 63 Students visited Humayun's tomb as a part of educational exposure visit.

Self Help Groups (SHGs)

Never give up

Farzana, now 34, migrated to Delhi from Ghazipur, UP when she got married to Abdul Malik, a fruit seller living in Nizamuddin basti. She was a shy young lady and always depended on her husband for any decision. In 2003, one of our outreach workers met her and convinced her to join adult literacy classes in Hope's Education unit. While studying here, she came to know about thrift and credit programme and joined Khushi Self Help Group in January 2004 with a monthly saving of Rs 100. The functioning of thrift and credit was new to her and she gradually she learned about group functioning, recording minutes of meetings, passbook and ledger entries and visits to bank. She used to attend all group meetings and started taking interest and ownership in her SHG. It is worth mentioning that shy Farzana was slowly being transformed into an empowered woman. Her maturity and skills in decision making and problem solving left her husband surprised at times! Farzana took out many loans from her group in all these years till date and added small jhuggis (slum dwellings) on the roof of her house and put them on rent. Today she is an owner of five such dwellings and earns Rs 10000 per month as rent. She has also opened a small shop where she sells pakodas (fritters) and some general items like biscuits, chips, candies etc. Her children, two sons and three daughters are studying, four in reputed public schools through EWS quota and one in a government school. Her husband respects her courage and hard work and they both have high regard for Hope for transforming their lives.

Currently, Farzana is the president of Khushi SHG. We are proud of her perseverance.

Who benefits the most from Self Help Groups

Self Help Groups programme largely benefits women residing in Nizamuddin basti and nearby areas or women like Farzana who migrated here. These women include those working as domestic help or in small establishments like doctor's clinic, office reception and beauty parlours. Some of them are single mothers or housewives of labourers who are engaged in low paying jobs like butchers, painters, masons, drivers etc. Some women who own micro enterprises such as tea-shop and daily needs store are also members of SHGs.

How the Self Help Groups at Hope help

Self Help Groups programme empowers the community women by enabling them to save and providing them loans for asset building & upgradation, business expansion, education and quality health care, marriage and repair & renovation of houses. Small scale businesses and micro enterprises also get a boost through SHGs. The SHGs also bring women together for sharing and assisting each other; women know each other not as just neighbours or relatives but as members. Awareness workshops are held frequently to discuss relevant social issues and matters related to health and hygiene including family planning. SHG programme also connects the members to other facilities available at Hope like enrolment of their children in Crèche or Pre-Primary or Non formal School, training in different vocational skills and linking with the Health Centre.

Achievements for this year

Total number of SHGs	Number of beneficiaries	Number of loans availed	Loan Amount	Number of SHGs linked with banks	Number of SHG meetings
71	839	140	Rs. 14,95,000	53	782

- Keeping up with the last year's trend, the focus was to strengthen Self Help Groups. Women are learning to be self dependent as SHG members: some of them are able to hold group meetings, record meeting minutes and manage accounts independently while some need facilitation by Hope's staff
- All groups now have three office bearers: President, Secretary and treasurer. Office bearers of each group handling their group meetings with the help of Hope Staff. Members of each group are gradually taking responsibility such as holding meeting, going to bank, writing ledger, record minutes etc. Now they are learning to write cheques and fill-in deposit slips.
- One day workshop was organized with group leaders for better understanding of SHG, Cluster and Federation. The second part was on book keeping; 30 participants were part of the workshop.
- Minutes' book and ledger of SHGs were revised and updated and printed
- Capacity building of staff: SHG staff members attended a refresher workshop facilitated by experts from Dr A V Baligha Memorial Trust for the smooth functioning of SHG.
- Two orientation meeting were held in Anganwadi to introduce new members and new groups.
- 2 cases were referred to Prayathn NGO for legal counseling. A Case between husband & wife was resolved; one case with in-laws is pending.
- All group meetings were held in community



Group meeting in progress. Team dynamics in SHGs such as peer pressure and trust go a long way in boosting the confidence of members.



SHG members attended book-keeping workshop with technical assistance from Dr. A V Baligha Memorial Trust.



Self Care exercise session going on. Throughout the year, Self care was integrated with Self Help Groups.

Shan-e-Nizam

Most visitors are unaware of the richness hidden in the streets of Nizamuddin basti: dargahs, tombstones, mosques, culinary delights, qawallis, the ruins of Barakhamba and Chausath Khamba. To give visitors a glimpse of this hidden world, the youth group in the basti began Shan-e-Nizam with the technical and academic support of Hope Project. In exchange for a small fee, they take the visitors around the basti and show their neighbourhood. The tour draws attention to the normal and routine moments of the basti: the vendors selling sewiyan, the calligraphy and attar shops, the tombstones of unknown ancestors, children enjoying themselves on a broken cart. Interactions with residents make the basti come alive and give it a soul that leaves behind a lasting impression that cannot be captured by a camera. It is the experience of everyday life from the perspective of the basti youth that makes this tour unique.

The Shan-e-Nizam program of the Hope Project serves as a welfare scheme for young boys and girls pursuing senior secondary level examination or undergraduate programmes and has enabled them to appreciate their basti better and to develop a feeling of identity and a sense of pride as basti residents.



This year a 10-day training was organized to train Basti youth for Shan-e-Nizam walk in collaboration with 'My Odyssey Travels'. The expert trainer taught the basic concept of Tourism, Eco-tourism and Tour Guiding and improved soft skills of the participants. Mock sessions were held to help them gain practical exposure and confidence.

So inspiring and educating. I've learned and felt things inaccessible to most visitors of Delhi and India. All the warmest wishes to the Hope Project and its members, especially Salman!

- Erica Marat, USA

Thank you for this great experience and showing us many treasures. Thank you for sharing the lovely stories. Good luck and take care.

- Franke Adena, The Netherlands and Onoe Channat, Morocco

Lovely experience, our guide was very helpful and spoke excellent English, a privilege to be shown this unique area. Thank you.

- Melvyn & Angela, England

Tour was inspiring, tour guide was kind and polite. Informative to know more about cultural aspect

- Annie & Pierre, Canada

Significant Events

Meeting with the Swiss President



The staff and the students of Hope Project had the wonderful opportunity of meeting with Her Excellency Mrs. Doris Leuthard. Hope's Executive Director Mr. Samiur Rahman briefed the delegation about the Hope Project. Mrs. Leuthard observed the Children's Parliament and Hope's Vocational Unit. She interacted with all the students and staff members of the Hope Project and listened to their stories. Her Excellency and the delegates appreciated the efforts made by the Hope Project in transforming the lives of underprivileged.



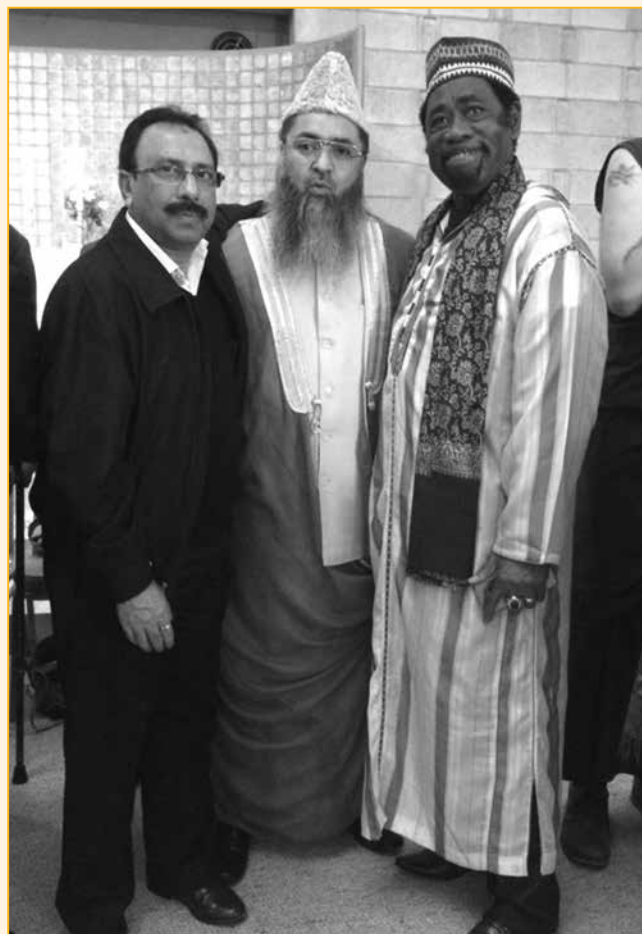
Movie Screening

20 boys and girls from our evening classes and 6 staff members visited the Swiss Embassy on March 06, 2018. They watched the movie Heidi as a part of 'Swiss Films on Wheels' launch programme to celebrate 70 years of Swiss Indian Friendship. The Basti-Bakers team fulfilled an order of 250 muffins for the event which were appreciated by all present.



ED's visit to Netherlands

Hope's Executive Director Mr. Samiur Rahman was invited to attend the Peace Pilgrimage at the International Peace Palace in The Hague, Netherlands. Mr. Rahman represented the Hope Project and shared his insight on bringing virtues of the Heart into Education.



Health Camp

Hope's Health centre organized a health camp in Kapoori Thakur, Srinivasपुरi attended by 109 patients. Consultation, examination and treatment was provided and Bone Densitometry test and Uric acid test was conducted for all patients.



Legal Awareness Workshop

37 women and girls attended a legal awareness workshop conducted by Wajood NGO. The theme of the workshop was safe life before and after marriage. The workshop served as a forum where women discussed issues relating to domestic violence and safe custody of legal documents.



Urs celebrations

The entire Education Unit participated at the 91st Urs Celebrations of Pir-o-Murshid Sufi Hazrat Inayat Khan and put up spectacular performances. The Pre-Primary children presented two poems, girls from our Non-Formal School presented sufi songs and performed a skit on street children along with halla gulla boys, support class students performed a mime show. The programme and the performances were appreciated by one and all. The Basti – Bakers team also organized 3-day Terrace Café for the visitors



Annual Exhibition

This year's Annual Exhibition was a gala event for Hope. All units: Health, Education, Self Help Groups and Vocational unit, displayed their range of programmes and activities. The students and staff members of the Hope project presented their ideas innovatively using role plays, models, presentations and posters. The programme was inaugurated by Dr. Martin Ney, Vice Principal of German School. He was impressed by the presentations and congratulated the participants. The exhibits included the mental maths, healthy food habits, parts and types of plants, plants reproduction, cell-structure, bio-diversity, air and water pollution, Indus valley civilization, structure of govt. at all levels and its functioning, child labour, consumer rights, GST, parts of speech, origin of English language and art and craft. More than 150 visitors walked in and praised the collaborated efforts of the team.



Partners' Meet

3 staff members from Hope; Ms. Farozina, Mr. Masoom and Ms. Sarita attended a 3-day facilitators' training organized by the YP Foundation. The training aimed at strengthening the understanding on gender, sexuality and young people's Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights. The sessions were facilitated by experts and practitioners from the field, and largely involved group work, case studies, reading materials, simulation exercises and film screenings.



Partnership with The Storydancer Project (TSP)

After 10 years of sustainable TSP self-care programs with the Hope Project, TSP and Hope have entered into an exciting new formal partnership with four dedicated Hope Project staff, trained as TSP facilitators in Take a Minute™ (TAM™) Transformative Self-Care Exercises created by TSP Director, Zuleikha. TSP in partnership with the Hope Project now serves approximately 1500 girls, women and community members.



Meeting in CAF

Hope's staff members Mr. Masoom and Ms. Tasneem attended the regional partners meeting at Vishwa Yuvak Kendra, New Delhi organized by Charities Aid Foundation. The meeting was a wonderful opportunity for exchange of ideas.



Library Inauguration

Angelique Foundation has come forward to upgrade and renovate Noor-un-Nisa library in the Hope Project. The library is now open for students of Pre-Primary, Girls Non Formal School and Evening Education Programme. Librarian engages the children in joyful reading and conducts story-telling sessions every day.



69th Republic Day Celebrations

The Hope Project celebrated India's 69th Republic Day with enthusiasm. The students took pride in celebrating the spirit of unity. The students of Pre-Primary school, Non Formal School and Support Classes presented speeches, slogans and patriotic songs. Muffins made by the 'Basti Bakers' were distributed among students and staff members.



Representation at the Swiss Camp

Our staff members Ms. Asha from vocational unit and Ms. Jameela from education unit got the wonderful opportunity of representing the Hope Project at the Zenith Sufi Summer Camp. They participated in universal worship meetings and worked in the kitchen at the camp. They cherish the pleasant memories of the camp and the people they met!



Women's Leadership Summit

Hope's staff members Ms. Hira and Ms. Zeba attended a day-long Women's Leadership Summit jointly organized by Department of Social Work, Delhi University, Women's Manifesto and Human Welfare Foundation. Women Empowerment was the theme of the summit.



Independence Day celebrations

The 71st Independence Day was celebrated in all the units of the Hope Project with a great zeal and festive spirit. The office and school premises were decorated and the children of the education unit put up fantastic performances including thought provoking plays, patriotic songs and well choreographed dance performances.



Urs of Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan

13th Urs of Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan was celebrated on the 17th of June. Prayers and Fatiha were offered at the Dargah Pir-O-Murshid Hazrat Inayat Khan and Dargah Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan. The Chadar ceremony was followed by a reception at the Pir Zadi Shaheeda Noor-un-Nisa Inayat Khan Library, Hope Project with refreshments.



Neurology camp

A special camp on neurological disorders was organized at the Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre. Dr S.A. Basir, MBBS (Central Institute of Psychiatry) examined 86 patients. The common disorders included tension, depression and anxiety. Two patients with epilepsy and psychosis were also detected. Treatment for all the patients has been started from the health Centre.



Event Extraordinaire

Hope Project's Executive Director Mr Samiur Rahman was felicitated at former Minister Sh. Mahaveer Chaudhry's Remembrance Ceremony by the Honourable Chief Minister and Education Minister of Bihar for his contribution towards women empowerment and fulfilment of social responsibilities. His entire journey right from Delhi School of Social Work till Hope Project is itself an inspiration for many.....



A New Initiative

The Hope Project in collaboration with Sarthak Educational Trust is extending its support to handicapped young adults. The Programme including 3 months of life skills training followed by vocational mapping and job placement has been designed for sensory impaired boys and girls. One boy from the Seelampur project has already enrolled for the said course. In addition, three children 2 boys and 1 girl (deaf and dumb) will be enrolled in the special school run by the Govt. of Delhi.



Skin OPD in Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre

Hope Project's Health Centre in collaboration with Apollo hospital has started Skin OPD every fortnight. First OPD was held on Thursday May 11 and 40 patients were provided free consultation.



Guests and Visitors

Students and teachers from Aditi Mahavidyalaya

21 students and 3 staff members visited the Hope Project. They were briefed about the day to day working of the Hope Project and interacted with the staff members.



US group visit

A group from the USA led by Ms. Carmen Hussain (our Board member) visited the Hope Project. The group was briefed about the different programmes and activities of Hope. They took a brief tour and interacted with our beneficiaries followed by Shan-e-Nizam basti walk. The group acknowledged and appreciated the work done by Hope.



Swiss Embassy visit

2 officials from the Swiss Embassy visited the Hope Project. Mr. Samiur Rahman, the Executive Director introduced them to the Hope Project and its gamut of activities. The guests visited all the units, interacted with our beneficiaries and were inspired by the work of Hope Project.



Expedia's Day of Caring

35 volunteers from Expedia visited the Hope Project on their Global Day of Caring. The team was briefed about the Hope Project by our Executive Director Mr Samiur Rahman. They volunteered at all the units and interacted with students and staff members. The team conducted age appropriate for all students which were well appreciated.



Students and Teachers from Oklahoma

A group of students and teachers from Oklahoma State University visited the Hope Project, interacted with the staff members and visited all the units.



Visit by Grammar School, Germany

13 students and 2 staff members from Grammar School in Goettingen, Germany visited the Hope project on October 10, 2017. The group was briefed

about the Hope Project and its programs and activities. They took a short tour of all the units and interacted with our staff members and students. The students were impressed by the good work undertaken by the Hope Project and took beautiful memories home.



Orientation for Social Work students

A group of 34 students of Master of Social Work accompanied by 2 faculty members from the Social Work department, Jamia Millia Islamia visited the Hope

Project. The Executive Director briefed the budding social workers about the programmes and activities of the Hope Project and how a social worker can contribute towards the betterment of the underprivileged people.



Volunteers

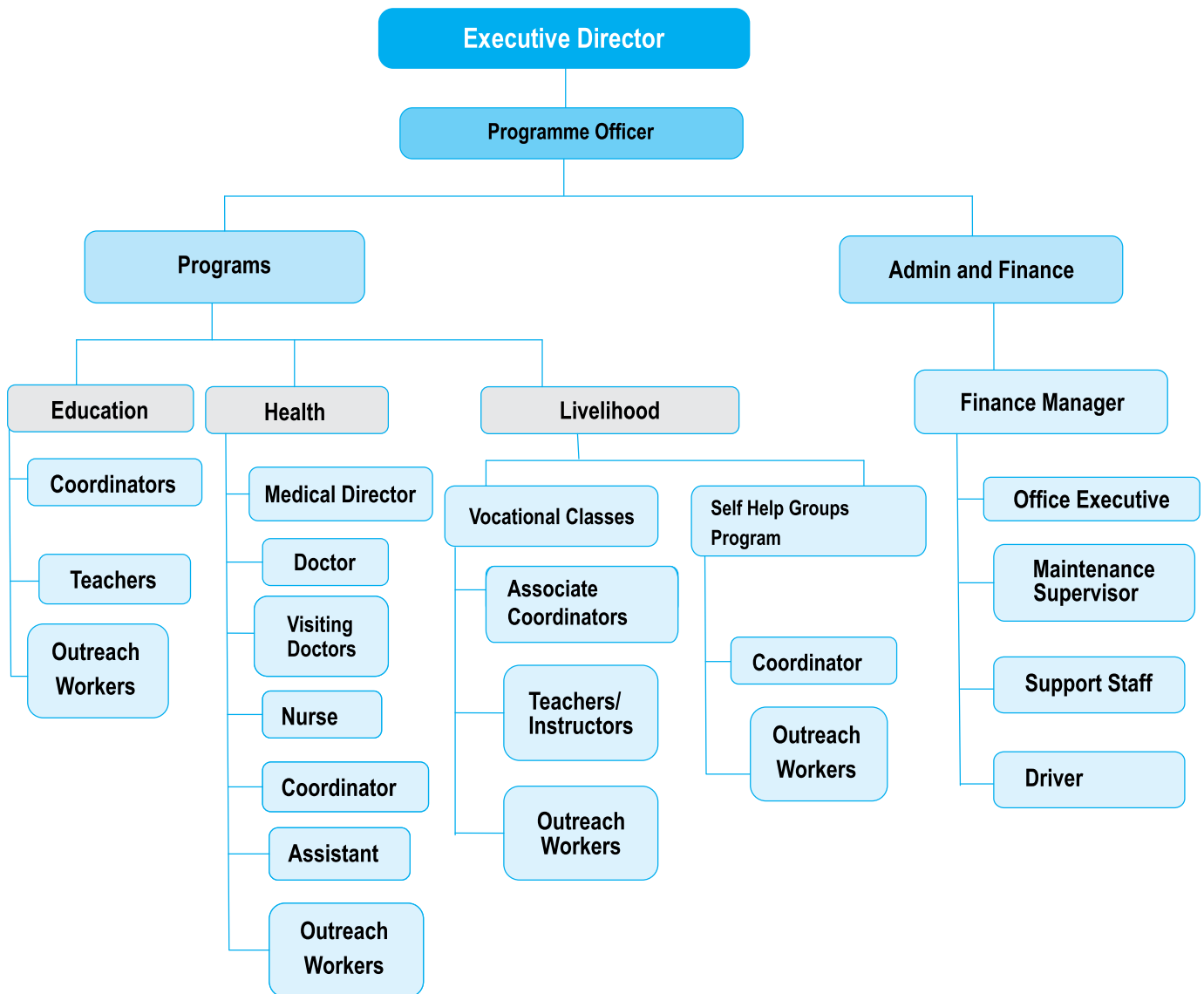
Volunteers from Abroad

Name	Country	Duration	Program
Laura Penkethman	USA	1 week	Pre-Primary
Monica Emelie Staffas	Sweden	5 months	all units
Anna Emilia Nordström	Sweden	5 months	all units
Ambika Sondhi	USA	1 month	Education and Creche
Larissa Bolayela	Germany	1 year	Creche, Pre-Primary, Support Classes
Leon Knepper	Germany	1 year	Health
Frankie Daily	USA	2 months	all units

Volunteers from India

Name	School/ College/ Organisation	Duration	Program
Saloni Agarwal	Ambedkar University	11 days	Creche
Preeti Kumari	Ambedkar University	11 days	Creche
Abhishek Jaiswal	Ambedkar University	11 days	Creche
Sushant Kumar Dhingan	Ambedkar University	11 days	Creche
Sakshi Singh	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Bhavika Sharma	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Arushi Grover	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Yasha Jain	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Simran Narula	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Gauri Bassi	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Sanya Ahluwalia	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Pritika Mutreja	The Indian School	1 week	Vocational
Sophia Ngayan Lungleng Shongzan	Bluebells School International	1 week	Vocational
Vasvi Aggarwal	Bluebells School International	1 week	Vocational
Anika Sharma	Bluebells School International	1 week	Vocational
Sucharita Basu	Bluebells School International	1 week	Vocational
Aman Kumar Singh	Jamia Millia Islamia	1 year	Field work
Arsha	Jamia Millia Islamia	1 year	Field work
Azwar Jahan	Jamia Millia Islamia	1 year	Field work
Fatima Zehra	Jamia Millia Islamia	1 month	Pre Primary
Sumbul Siddiqui	Jamia Millia Islamia	1 year	Education and Creche
Moumita Chakrabarty	Amity University	5 months	Field work
Tanishka Sharma	Amity University	5 months	Field work
Bhavya Pratap Singh	Community	4 months	Support Classes
Shrishti Anand	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Pallavi Chaudhary	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Tsundru Sahela Jay	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Sneha Binani	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Rishika Dhariwal	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Khushali Ranjan Tulsian	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Sheetal Chachra	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Tayyaba Rizwan	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Sudeeti geeta Mantraraj	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Balpreet Kaur	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Anushka Gupta	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Arpita Soumya	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Dibya Kalita	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Avantika Banga	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Prachi Jain	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Navjot Kaur	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education
Shilpi Seth	Lady Shri Ram College	30 hours	Education

The Hope Project Organogram



Staff Members

Executive Director	: Mr. Samiur Rahman
Finance Manager	: Mr. Danish Sultan
Programme Officer	: Ms. Hira Begum

EDUCATION

Pre-Primary

Teachers	: Ms. Nahid Parveen
	Ms. Azra Khan
	Ms. Salma
	Ms. Anjuman
	Ms. Ayesha

Non Formal School

Teachers	: Ms. Farozina Shabnam
	Ms. Tasneem Nizami
	Ms. Jameela Khatoon
	Ms. Nishat Mustafa
	Ms. Shaheen
	Ms. Ruby Rehman
	Ms. Maryam
	Ms. Asma Sadaf
	Ms. Rukhsaar
	Ms. Huda Aqil
	Mr. Shofiqul Islam

Support Classes

Teachers	: Ms. Tasneem Nizami
	Ms. Jameela Khatoon
	Mr. Goutam Naskar
	Ms. Neha
	Ms. Zainab
	Ms. Faiza Siddiqui
	Ms. Sabiya Bano
Community Workers	: Ms. Usha Rani
	Ms. Parveen

CRÈCHE

Supervisor	: Ms. Usha Rani
Assistants	: Ms. Sajida
	Ms. Sunara
	Ms. Farhat

SECURITY AND RECEPTION

Mr. Sajid
Mr. Anas
Mr. Sameer
Mr. Nafees

HEALTH

Medical Director	: Dr. Luna Ajmali
DOTS Coordinator	: Dr. Arif Junaid
MMU Coordinator	: Ms. Kalawati Ruth
Nurse	: Ms. Rosemerry Joseph
Assistants (Health)	: Ms. Ishrat
	: Ms. Sarita
	: Ms. Fatma
	: Mr. Salman
	: Mr. Usman
	: Mr. Lawrence (Driver)
Visiting doctors	: Dr. Sandhya (Pediatrician)
	: Dr. Jyoti (Homeopath)
	: Dr. Shafaque (Gynecologist), MMU
	: Dr. Sarfarz Alam (Pediatrician), MMU

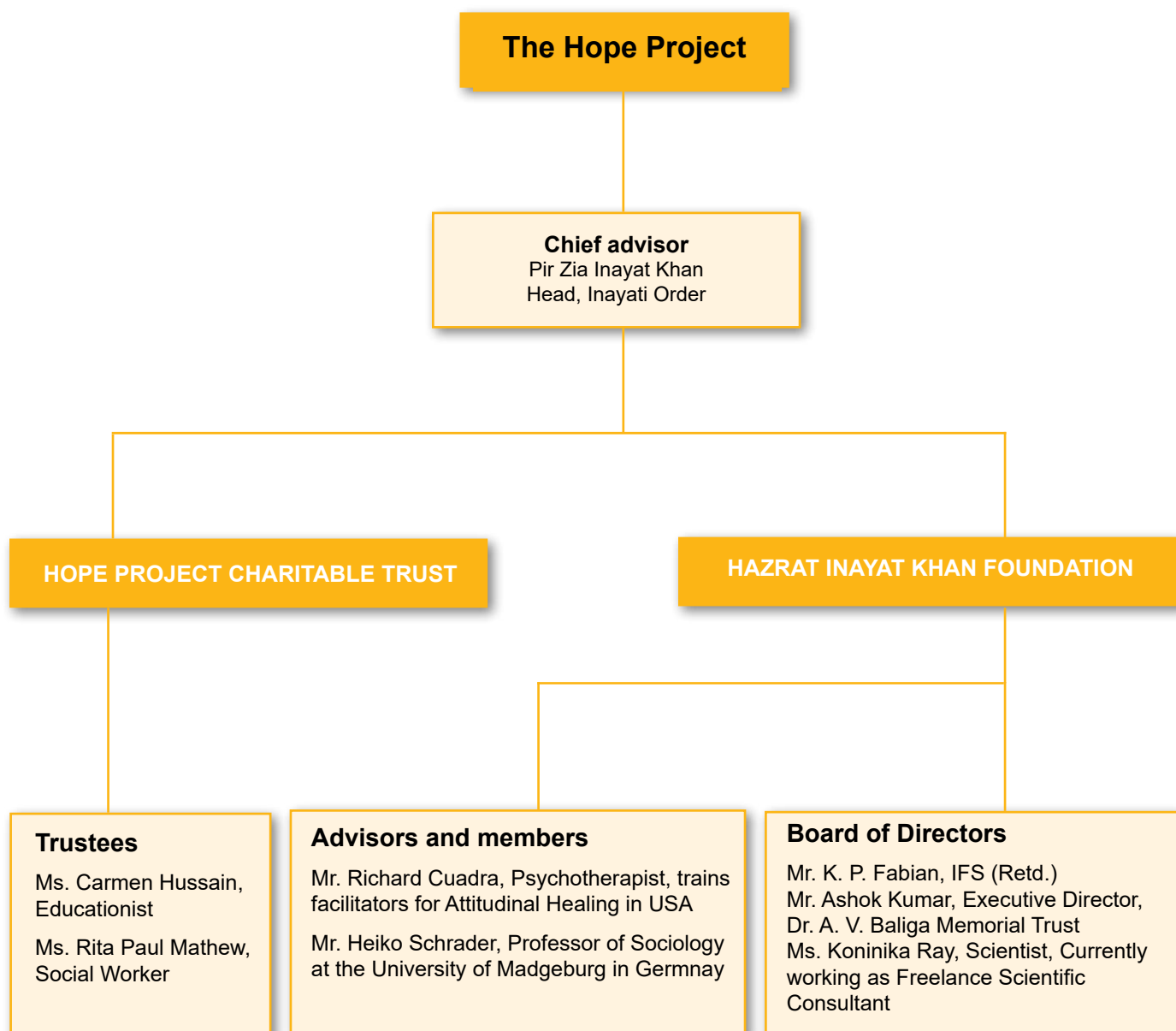
LIVELIHOOD

Associate Coordinator	: Ms. Asha Malik
Associate Coordinator	: Mr. Masoom Akhtar Ansari
Instructor (Cutting & Tailoring)	: Ms. Sonia (Nizamuddin)
	: Ms. Gulshan (Seelampur)
	Ms. Swaleha (Brahmpuri)
Instructor (Beauty Culture)	: Ms. Anju Dahiya
SHG Coordinator	: Ms. Zeba Qureshi
Community Workers	: Ms. Gulafshan
	Ms. Sweety Andrews
	Ms. Rubana
	Ms. Kariman

SUPPORT STAFF

Ms. Mobina
Ms. Qaiser
Ms. Zarina
Ms. Hasbul
Ms. Babli
Ms. Kishwari
Ms. Anwari (cook)
Ms. Nazia (Kitchen Assistant)
Mr. Abdur Rehman
(Dagah upkeep)

Governance



HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION
CIN:- U80302DL2004PTC124300
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2018

Liabilities	Notes	As at 31/03/2018	As at 31/03/2017
EQUITY & LIABILITIES			
Reserve & Surplus	2	9,467,255.77	10,022,335.93
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-Term Provisions	3	1,153,695.00	1,535,594.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Other Current Liabilities	4	71,266.00	62,800.00
TOTAL		10,692,216.77	11,620,729.93
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
FIXED ASSETS			
Tangible Assets	5	447,909.33	486,865.40
Long Term Loans & Advances	6	124,246.00	98,520.00
		572,155.33	585,385.40
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Bank Balances	7	9,323,624.70	10,410,716.79
Short Term Loans & Advances	8	796,436.55	624,627.55
		10,120,061.25	11,035,344.34
TOTAL		10,692,216.77	11,620,729.93

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS
Form an integral part of the Balance Sheet
This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our report of even date.

for and on behalf of the Board of Directors of HIKF

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 006102N
(New Delhi)
(Martin P Pinto FCAI)
Membership No. 085006

- 7 SEP 2018

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION
CIN:- U80302DL2004PTC124300
CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

Particulars	Notes	As at 31/03/2018	As at 31/03/2017
INCOME			
Revenue from Operations/Programme	9	10,566,497.66	14,552,078.74
Interest on Fixed Deposits		424,850.00	214,672.00
TOTAL		10,991,347.66	14,766,750.74
EXPENDITURE			
Operation/Programme Expenses	10	3,871,200.00	2,540,189.00
Administration Expenses	11	1,225,910.75	648,636.66
Employee Benefit Expenses	12	6,293,131.00	6,317,753.00
Depreciation	5	156,186.07	126,877.22
TOTAL		11,546,427.82	9,633,455.88

Excess of Expenditure over Income
transferred to Balance Sheet

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS
Form an integral part of the Income & Expenditure Account
This is the statement of Income & Expenditure referred to in our report of even date.

for and on behalf of the Board of Directors of HIKF

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
Chartered Accountants & Associates
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HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

CORPORATE INFORMATION

Hazrat Inayat Khan Foundation is a charitable organization incorporated as a Company registered under section 8 of the Companies Act 2013. (Registration No. U80302DL2004PTC124300). Hazrat Inayat Khan Foundation objective is to provide opportunities & resources to people especially the poor and vulnerable to unfold their hidden potential so that they can realise their aspirations & become contributing members of the communities

NOTE - 1

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(i) Basis of Accounting

The financial statement have been drawn up on a historical cost conventions, on accrual basis and in accordance with applicable accounting standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India and the relevant disclosure requirement of the Indian Companies Act, 2013.

(ii) Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Cost is inclusive of freight, duties, levies and any directly attributable cost bringing the assets to their working condition for intended use.

(iii) Depreciation

Depreciation on Fixed Assets is charged on Written Down Value (WDV) method at the rate and in the manner provided in Schedule II of the Indian Companies Act, 2013. Depreciation is provided on prorata basis on additions to Fixed assets made during the year.

(iv) Revenue Recognition

Revenue represents grants from various donors, the value of which is recognised on the date on which it is received by the Company.

(v) Foreign Exchange Transactions

Transactions in foreign exchange are recorded at the exchange rates prevailing on the date of the transactions.

(vi) Employee Benefits

All short term employee benefits such as salaries, wages, bonus, medical benefits which fall due within 12 months of the period in which the employee renders the related services are recognised on an undiscounted basis and charged to Income & Expenditure Account. Provisions of "Employees Provident Fund and Miscellaneous Provisions Act, 1952" are applicable to the Company and EPF has been deposited regularly. The company has a policy of creating a provision of gratuity.



For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of HIKF

Director

Director

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION
CIN:- U80302DL2004PTC124300
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

Particulars	Notes	As at 31/03/2018	As at 31/03/2017
RECEIPTS			
Opening Cash & Bank Balances		10,410,716.79	5,961,178.26
Revenue from Operations/Programmes	9	10,566,497.66	14,552,078.74
Interest on Fixed Deposits		424,850.00	308,016.00
TOTAL		21,402,064.45	20,821,273.00
PAYMENTS			
Operation/Programme Expenses	10	3,871,200.00	2,540,189.00
Administration Expenses	11	1,225,910.75	648,636.66
Employee Benefit Expenses	12	6,293,131.00	6,317,753.00
Purchase of Fixed Assets		11,390,241.75	9,506,578.66
Add: Previous Year's Provisions paid		117,230.00	209,065.00
Add: Prepaid Expenses		-	97,627.00
Less: Provision for Expenses		11,507,471.75	9,813,270.66
Less: Previous Year's Prepaid Expenses		-	-
Interest Accrued		11,507,471.75	9,813,270.66
TDS Recoverable		195,415.00	193,203.00
Long Term Liabilities		25,726.00	21,469.00
Loans & Advances		381,899.00	-
Current Liabilities		(23,606.00)	445,413.55
Closing Cash & Bank Balances		(8,466.00)	(62,800.00)
TOTAL		21,402,064.45	20,821,273.00

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS
Form an integral part of the Receipts & Payments Account
This is the statement of Receipts & Payments Account to in our report of even date.

for and on behalf of the Board of Directors of HIKF

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of HIKF

Director

Director

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 006007N
New Delhi
India
Membership No. 085006

- 7 SEP 2018

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

Particulars	As at 31/03/2018	As at 31/03/2017
Note-2 : Reserve & Surplus		
Opening Balance at the Beginning of the year	10,022,335.93	4,795,697.07
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	(555,080.16)	5,226,638.86
	9,467,255.77	10,022,335.93
Note-3: Long-Term Provisions		
Provision for Gratuity	1,153,695.00	1,535,594.00
	1,153,695.00	1,535,594.00
Note-4: Other Current Liabilities		
Reserve & Surplus	2.00	2.00
LIC Payable	11.00	11.00
TDS Payable	11,103.00	11,000.00
E.P.F. Org.	60,150.00	51,787.00
	71,266.00	62,800.00
Note-6: Long Term Loans & Advances		
TDS Receivable	124,246.00	98,520.00
	124,246.00	98,520.00
Note-7: Cash and Bank Balances		
Cash in Hand	227,215.95	37,291.95
FDR Gratuity Fund	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
FDR Corpus Fund	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
Balances with ICICI Bank	2,973,461.37	4,749,719.46
Balance with State Bank of India	3,622,947.38	3,123,705.38
	9,323,624.70	10,410,716.79
Note-8: Short Term Loans & Advances		
Interest Accrued	388,618.00	193,203.00
Advance to Others	208,861.55	149,206.00
Advances to Staff	174,955.00	196,955.00
The Co-ordinators NIOS	1,000.00	1,000.00
Imprest	23,002.00	84,263.55
	796,436.55	624,627.55



(Director)

(Director)

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

Note- 5 FIXED ASSETS

TANGIBLE ASSETS

PARTICULARS	GROSS BLOCK				DEPRICATION				NET BLOCK
	As at 31.03.2017	Addition during the year		As at 31.03.2018	Up to 31.03.2017	Adj on Disposals	for the year	Up to 31.03.2018	As at 31.03.2018
	A	B	C	D=(A+B-C)	E	F	G	H=(E-F+G)	I=(D-H)
		MORE 180	LESS 180						
Hardware	430,950.00	-	92,100.00	523,050.00	407,957.04		69,055.78	477,012.82	46,037.18
Furniture & Fixtures	280,851.13	-	-	280,851.13	82,234.90		29,792.43	112,027.33	168,823.80
Office Equipment's	575,426.15	-	25,130.00	600,556.15	310,169.94		57,337.86	367,507.80	233,048.35
Current Year	1,287,227.28	-	117,230.00	1,404,457.28	800,361.88	-	156,186.07	956,547.95	447,909.33
Previous Year	1,078,162.28	13,556.00	195,509.00	1,287,227.28	673,484.66	-	126,877.22	800,361.88	486,865.40



Signature of Director

HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST
BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2018

Schedule	As at March 31, 2018 Rs	As at March 31, 2017 Rs
I SOURCES OF FUNDS		
Capital Fund		
Opening Balance	14,719,936.67	15,219,841.93
Add : Excess of Income Over (Expenditure Over Income)	349,868.22	(499,905.27)
TOTAL RS.	15,069,804.89	14,719,936.67
II APPLICATION OF FUNDS		
Fixed Assets	5,245,196.55	5,748,271.24
Current Assets, Loans and Advances		
Cash & Bank Balances	8,293,800.14	7,508,527.43
Loans & Advances	4,462,863.00	4,394,852.00
	12,756,663.14	11,903,379.43
Less : Current Liabilities & Provisions	2,932,053.00	2,931,714.00
Net Current Assets	9,824,610.14	8,971,665.43
TOTAL RS.	15,069,804.89	14,719,936.67
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**Significant Accounting Policies and
Notes to the Accounts**

The schedules referred to above form an integral part of the Accounts

As per report of even date attached

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
Chartered Accountants & Associates
Firm Regn. No. 085606
(New Delhi)
(Mudit P. Pinto F.C.A.)
Membership No. 085606

(Signature)
(Honr. Executive Director)

For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Signature)
(Finance Manager)

Place : New Delhi
Date :

- 7 SEP 2018

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

Particulars	As at 31/03/2018	As at 31/03/2017
Note-9 : Revenue from Operations/Programmes		
Foreign Contribution		
Others	-	199,910.00
Donation-Children Ashram N.Y.	-	5,657,551.04
Grant Consulate General of Netherland	-	399,841.00
Donation Holland	292,793.57	460,744.96
Donation-Germany	7,585,414.09	5,429,701.74
Indian Contribution		
Community Contribution	9,750.00	5,110.00
Contribution IG	30,100.00	51,140.00
Contribution Beauty Culture	6,350.00	5,670.00
Contribution Baking Unit	49,752.00	4,395.00
Contribution-School	67,502.00	-
Contribution-Clinic	305,240.00	357,628.00
Contribution-Canteen	157,981.00	109,181.00
Contribution-Creche	70,940.00	46,200.00
Contribution Guest Room	6,000.00	-
Contribution Vocational Training	183,305.00	8,640.00
Contribution School	-	29,600.00
Other Income	1,370.00	-
Donation	-	35,750.00
Grant from Expedia	1,800,000.00	1,751,016.00
Total Rs.	10,566,497.66	14,552,078.74
Note-10: Operation/Programme Expenses		
Educational Expenses	1,494,738.00	1,139,083.00
Thrift & Credits	31,023.00	46,611.00
Center for Catalyzing Change (C3)	117,280.00	-
Expedia Program	1,960,873.00	679,646.00
Canteen expense	-	56,555.00
Baking unit	14,000.00	4,838.00
Health & Nutrition	89,921.00	211,870.00
Vocational Training	45,271.00	37,838.00
Income Generation	74,094.00	64,298.00
Capacity Building	-	292,000.00
Seelampur Center	44,000.00	7,450.00
Total Rs.	3,871,200.00	2,540,189.00



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HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST
Consolidated Receipts & Payments Account
For the year ended 31st March 2018

Schedule	Year Ended March 31, 2018 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2017 Rs.
RECEIPTS		
Opening Cash & Bank Balances	7,418,118.66	7,993,263.13
4 Donations Received	4,476,345.56	4,449,715.11
5 Project Generated Income	327,711.00	325,525.00
Interest Earned	594,574.82	333,473.00
TOTAL RS.	12,816,750.04	13,101,976.24
PAYMENTS		
6 Programme Expenses	3,347,166.00	3,110,826.00
7 Administration Expenses	1,701,597.16	2,497,792.38
TOTAL RS.	5,048,763.16	5,608,618.38
Add : Previous Year's Provisions Paid / Adjusted	-	117,713.00
Add : Prepaid Expenses	-	-
Less : Provision for Expenses	-	-
Less : Previous Year's Prepaid Expenses	-	-
Less : Depreciation	(624,872.49)	(686,957.80)
TOTAL RS.	4,423,890.67	5,039,373.58
Purchase of Fixed Assets	121,796.00	46,993.00
Other Advances paid/Adjusted	52,801.00	287,263.00
HKF	-	(92,918.00)
Advance to Architecture	14,871.00	250,000.00
TDS Receivable	-	153,146.00
Interest Accrued	124,809.00	-
Closing Cash & Bank Balances	8,078,582.37	7,418,118.66
TOTAL RS.	12,816,750.04	13,101,976.24
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For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Signature)

(Honr. Executive Director)

(Signature)

(Finance Manager)

HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST
Consolidated Income & Expenditure Account
For the year ended March 31, 2018

Schedule	Year Ended March 31, 2018 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2017 Rs.
INCOME		
4 Donations Received	4,476,345.56	4,449,715.11
5 Project Generated Income	327,711.00	325,525.00
Interest Earned	594,574.82	333,473.00
TOTAL RS.	5,398,631.38	5,108,713.11
EXPENDITURE		
6 Programme Expenses	3,347,166.00	3,110,826.00
7 Administration Expenses	1,701,597.16	2,497,792.38
Loss on Sale of Assets	-	-
TOTAL RS.	5,048,763.16	5,608,618.38
Excess of Income Over Expenditure / (Expenditure Over Income) Transferred to Balance Sheet	349,868.22	(499,905.27)
8 Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to the Accounts	-	-

The schedules referred to above form an integral part of the Accounts

As per our report of even date attached

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 0085006



(Martin P. Pinto F.C.A.)
Membership No. 085006

For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Signature)

(Honr. Executive Director)

(Signature)

(Finance Manager)

Place : New Delhi

Date : - 7 SEP 2018

HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedule to Accounts

DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2018 AS PER THE INCOME TAX ACT, 1961.

Schedule-1 : Fixed Assets

(Amount In Rs)

S.No.	ASSET	RATES	ADDITIONS			Adjustment	TOTAL	DEPRECIATION FOR THE YEAR	W.D.V AS AT
			AS AT	MORE THAN 180 DAYS	LESS THAN 180 DAYS		AS AT		
			April 1, 2017				March 31, 2018		
1	Building	10%	4,225,012.00	-	-		4,225,012	422,501	3,802,511
2	Furniture & Fixture	10%	825,994.00	32,336	21,056		879,386	86,886	792,500
3	Office Equipment	15%	163,971.00	64,688	3,716		232,375	34,578	197,797
4	Computer	60%	2,030.00	-	-		2,030	1,218	812
5	Plant & Machinery	15%	229,932.00	-	-		229,932	34,490	195,442
6	Books	60%	-	-	-		-	-	-
7	Mobile Van Unit	15%	301,334.00	-	-	-	301,334	45,200	256,134
	TOTAL		5,748,273.00	97,024.00	24,772.00	-	5,870,069	624,872.49	5,245,196.55
	Previous Year		6,388,237.90	19,000	27,993	-	6,435,231	686,957.80	5,748,271.24



HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedules to Accounts

	As At March 31, 2018 Rs.	As At March 31, 2017 Rs.
Schedule-2-Current Assets, Loans & Advances		
Cash & Bank Balances		
Cash In Hand	275,234.00	181,228.00
Balances With Banks		
Standard Chartered Bank	5,013,654.02	3,849,625.13
State Bank of India	291,086.50	969,051.00
Axis Bank	138,763.46	(98,774.36)
State Bank of India	594,815.39	751,959.89
Fixed Deposits	1,765,029.00	1,765,029.00
Interest Accrued	215,217.77	90,408.77
TOTAL RS.	8,293,800.14	7,508,527.43
Loans and Advances		
TDS Receivable	181,918.00	167,047.00
Security Deposits	10,955.00	10,955.00
Advance to Architecture	900,000.00	900,000.00
Advance for Land	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00
Other Advances	535,194.00	482,054.00
Hope FC	334,796.00	334,796.00
TOTAL RS.	4,462,863.00	4,394,852.00
Schedule-3-Current Liabilities & Provisions		
TDS Payable	339.00	2,500,000.00
Advance Received for Flat	2,500,000.00	344,190.00
HIKF	344,190.00	87,524.00
Hope-IND	87,524.00	
TOTAL RS.	2,932,053.00	2,931,714.00



HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedules to Accounts	Year Ended March 31, 2018 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2017 Rs.
Schedule-6- Programme Expenses		
Education	1,422,671.00	1,227,194.00
Health	243,345.00	170,887.00
Vocational Training	190,484.00	51,332.00
Income Generation	74,170.00	86,227.00
Thrift & Credit	254,697.00	82,241.00
Story Dancer project	20,000.00	-
Mobile Medical Unit	743,167.00	482,702.00
Beauty Culture	-	90,932.00
Charities And foundation	48,053.00	725,581.00
Canteen Expenses	17,559.00	13,884.00
Dargah Expenditure	88,000.00	69,869.00
Airl Elahi	-	57,714.00
Overseas Travelling	20,077.00	72,263.00
Administrative	224,430.00	-
CAF Overseas	513.00	-
CAF GAVE Grant	-	-
TOTAL RS.	3,347,166.00	3,110,826.00
Schedule-7-Administration Expenses		
Administration expenses	365,155.00	114,513.50
Repair and Maintenance	29,208.00	27,133.00
Computer Maintenance	1,348.00	-
Communication	86,373.00	113,028.00
Communication- postage & fax	280.00	-
Printing and stationery	7,925.00	15,321.00
Generator repair and maintenance	19,182.00	-
Stationery-Admn	60.00	-
Conveyance-Admn	9,080.00	5,490.00
Fund Raising Expenses	-	3,620.00
Bank Charges - ADM	3,346.67	3,930.08
Annual Report	-	30,071.00
A D & communication charges	10,581.00	-
Property insurance	12,262.00	11,946.00
Accident insurance	2,007.00	3,108.00
Property tax	59,364.49	78,063.00
Depreciation	612,891.00	686,957.80
Auditors Remuneration	29,500.00	31,626.00
Mediclaime -ADM	2,304.00	-
Miscellaneous	722.00	330.00
Cleaning charges	3,064.00	-
Consultancy charges	1,000.00	1,200.00
Courier	55,836.00	40,351.00
Interest on TDS	-	1.00
EX- Gratia- ADM	7,500.00	17,400.00
Staff Welfare	40,714.00	43,221.00
Salaries - ADM	325,000.00	437,350.00
Repair & Maintenance-ADM	-	585,144.00
URS Expenses	-	3,280.00
UTILITIES - ADM	-	226,064.00
AMC Aquaguard	12,600.00	7,000.00
Board Meeting	700.00	-
Hospital Expenses	3,593.00	1,710.00
Gratuity paid	-	29,954.00
TOTAL RS.	1,701,597.16	2,497,792.38



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HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedules to Accounts	Year Ended March 31, 2018 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2017 Rs.
Schedule 4 - Donations		
Foreign Contribution		
CAF -Microsoft IDC & MIST DONATION	513.00	-
Lebenshilfe fuer Indlen - Germany	3,816,000.00	2,651,200.00
Donation Story Dancer project	30,642.25	-
Sufi Order International	21,237.06	-
Zenith Institute	-	198,533.93
CAF	-	914,886.81
Others	102,991.25	327,405.37
Contribution within India		
Individual Donations	456,334.00	328,950.00
Donation-CAF	48,628.00	28,739.00
TOTAL RS.	4,476,345.56	4,449,715.11
Schedule 5 - Project Generated Income		
Contribution Guiding Group	96,700.00	-
Contribution thrift & Credit	40,800.00	-
Contribution - School	-	9,360.00
Community Contribution	-	119,000.00
Contribution - Receipt Book	200.00	1,550.00
Contribution -Summer Hobby Course	-	5,900.00
Contribution - Baking Unit	-	7,540.00
Contribution - Vocational Training	-	7,700.00
Contribution Beauty Culture	-	3,420.00
Contribution MMU	190,011.00	171,055.00
TOTAL RS.	327,711.00	325,525.00



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HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedule 8- Significant Accounting Policies & Notes To The Accounts

Significant Accounting Policies

1 Recognition of Income/Expenditure

All income and expenditure are accounted for on accrual basis

2 Depreciation

Depreciation is being booked at the applicable rates prescribed under the Income tax Act. 1961

3 Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are stated at written down value.

4 Retirement Benefits

The liability on account of gratuity is provided on the basis of the assumption that such benefits are payable to all employees at the end of the accounting year

Notes To The Accounts

1 Foreign Contribution

The company has received donation during the year in foreign currency amounting to Rs. 39,55,411.56 (Previous Year- Rs 40,92,026.11)

- 2 Previous year figures are recast/ regrouped and reclassified wherever necessary to make them comparable with current year figures.

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(Finance Manager)

Place : New Delhi

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Many individuals and organizations have come forward in extending their support to The Hope Project.



- A V Baliga Memorial Trust
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- Aimil Pharmaceuticals
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