



Annual Report 2018-19



Society for Indian Children's Welfare

***“The greatest
GOOD
is what we do
for one another.”***

- MOTHER TERESA



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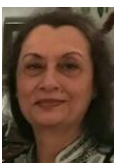
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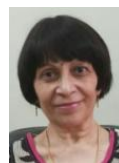
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*The results of PHILANTHROPY
are Always Beyond Calculation*
- Miriam Beard



Secretary's Report

SICW has worked tirelessly over the past four decades to bring hope and positive changes in the lives of those we have been fortunate to serve. Underprivileged and destitute children and women have always been the focus of our multi dimensional services so that each one is given the hope of a better tomorrow.

Many pictures come to light as we let our minds wander over the past year. Abandoned children left with us, lost children sent to us, children in need of heart surgery, children in need of temporary shelter, students in need of support of education, destitute women, young adolescents.....list is endless.

All our programs have continued to serve their respective target sectors with each section meeting new challenges, opening new horizons and extending its reach. We worked towards improving and consolidating our several programs.

The past twelve months have not been easy, for our work intersects with many challenges. Hurdles notwithstanding our strong commitment has not wavered. We are a team strong enough to weather the storms and cross them we did to reach out to the many whose lives our services help to change.

The year's accomplishments were made possible only because of the tireless efforts and constant engagement of our Governing Body members and our dedicated staff along with the extraordinary family of sponsors, donors, well wishers and last but not least our volunteers who have given of their time, freely and generously.

It has also not been easy under the present financial scenario both national and worldwide and we have had a tough time juggling our resources to fulfil needs. Our sincere appreciation to our financial advisor Manisha Brahma and her able team for continuously guiding and alerting us when we need to tighten our purse strings.

I am immensely grateful to my colleagues on the Board for their support and guidance through the year. We are sincerely sorry for the stepping down of Dr. Reena Sen from the Governing Body as she felt she was unable to do justice to her role due to her prior commitments with Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy as Hony. Secretary and her job at Modern High School. Her immensely valuable advice will surely be missed. On behalf of the Board a big thank you to every one of our staff for their commitment and dedication. A special mention of our volunteers - dedicated hearts like yours are not easy to find. Volunteering is a way of giving but for those of you associated with us we can proudly say it's a way of living. Deep appreciation for all that you do. Thank you!

Our ever grateful thanks and appreciation to our partners and sponsors without whom we could not have achieved what we did - Amicale, Pathways to Children, Hope Foundation Kolkata, Children's Hope Inc, AMI and Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy, as well as individual donors and well wishers. We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to our Auditors, J.K.Brahma & Co.

On a final note - We are all partners in this life changing work and have indeed come a long way with a lot having been achieved. As we continue our journey on behalf of children and women in need, we also need to retain our humility, for much remains to be done. Let us always keep in mind the endless possibilities that lie before us.

Medical Director: Dr. Z. P. Dadina

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Dr. Isita Ganguly

Dr. K. Kowsalya



In the past year our Medical Team was kept busy with 23 admissions with many older children (5 year old group) coming to SICW namely, Moni, siblings Sonali and Sonia, Sneha, Surjo and Rupam. They are all attending school at our Jan Seva Early Care & Education Centre and enjoy special evening classes in Umeed, our centre for special children at SICW. Here they learn painting, dance, music and craft from our special educators. Special needs children, Mahua and Srijan were successfully placed for adoption and they were happily integrated with their families. Especially Mahua, who was a child with Cerebral Palsy with moderate degree of motor disability. Moni and Surjo have a history of behavioural problems and they are benefitting from the counselling sessions being given to them. We have children like Krishna, a male child with brain tumor (pituitary cyst) with visual disability and Raj who has bilateral club foot with hypospadias. These children are being treated at National Medical College & Hospital and SSKM and under follow up care. Avanti is a special child with Cerebral Palsy with severe ear discharge and mastoiditis who will later require surgery of the ear to clear it of all infections and prevent further complications.

Rashtriya Bal Swasthya Karyakram (RBSK) doctors visit us every fortnight to examine the children, review their nutritional status and discuss the status of every child in the Home. If required they refer the child/children to the Government hospitals where treatment is done free of cost.

The LEELA CLINIC catered to 3,205 patients – women and children – for conditions such as hypertension, anemia, asthma, diabetes, diarrhoea, respiratory problems, arthritis, skin infections and ear discharge. As it has been over the years the community has benefitted greatly from this service that we have been able to provide, thanks to the generosity of our sponsor, Sabena Puri.

Our grateful thanks to Sabena Puri for supporting us whole heartedly.



*Sheela Adige
Nita Biswas
Dipanwita Dhar*



SICW has been fortunate to bring light and joy to thousands of homes through its Adoption Program. Forty years with many memorable placements, especially of special needs children, finding loving families and a home they can call their very own.

We had 23 new admissions during the past year amongst whom there were 14 boys and 9 girls. We were delighted to restore 5 (five) children to their biological parents. Eight children went in adoption, of which 3 were girls and 5 were boys.

4 children with special needs went into inter country adoption to USA, Spain and Italy.

Seven of our older children between the ages of 6 - 17 years were transferred to a renowned & well established Child Care Home, namely **Asha Bhawan** in Howrah. We felt it imperative that we transfer these children to homes with the appropriate infrastructure to set these girls on their feet and provide them a secure future. They are now happily settled and enjoying the different vocational training activities given to them.



The Annual Day of SICW was celebrated in January 2019 in Loreto House. Mrs. Richa Mishra, Director - Child Rights and Trafficking,, graced the occasion as our Chief Guest. It was a heart warming occasion marked by happy bonds of adoptive parents and their children. The cultural program was enjoyed equally by adults and children alike. Of special mention was the short but touching speech made by one of our older adoptees who is now a lawyer by profession and has had a wonderful adoptive journey so far!



Our children took part and performed at the Adoptive Parents Meet organised by **State Adoption Resource Agency (SARA)** in December 2018. The performance was well appreciated by the audience.

Our social workers of the Adoption Unit participated in a Two day Training on **Counselling Skills** in March 2019. It was an enriching experience for the staff with respect to both handling prospective adoptive parents as well as the children waiting for adoption.

An orientation session on **SAA (Specialised Adoption Agency) – CCI (Child Care Institute) linkage** was organised by the District Child Protection Unit (Kolkata) in September 2018 which the staff of the adoption unit of SICW attended.



A one day sensitization programme on **Adoption and Laws relating to Adoption** for the District Judges was organised in August 2018 in West Bengal Judicial Academy by Child Rights & Trafficking which was found to be a very fruitful experience for us.



Our social workers also attended two **Orientation cum Review meetings** on Adoption, Sponsorship, **SAA (Specialised Adoption Agency) – CCI (Child Care Institute)** linkage organised by **State Adoption Resource Agency (SARA)** in June 2018 and December 2018 respectively.

We would like to mention that ever since the movie **LION** was released depicting the successful search of and adoptee's biological roots across continents, there has been a deluge of requests from our adoptees who also want to follow suit. Sadly every search does not end up with a happy ending which leaves many an adoptee heartbroken.

In all it was a busy year for us in the Adoption Unit with several challenges and hurdles but the happy moments made everything worthwhile.



"True value of one's life can be measured if the person is able to make a significant difference in someone's life."

Sarita Dhir - Project Administrator
Supriya Bhaumick - Project Coordinator



It was a year marked with many tears and joys of separation as seven of our young girls were placed at Asha Bhawan after having grown and well rehabilitated for years. It was a moment of cutting the cord for SICW and we all kept our fingers crossed! The good news was that they were all going to the same Child Care Institute. Today we are very satisfied at the beautiful transition that has taken place in their lives at the appropriate time.

As a result of this, the UMEED program had toddlers all over again and what followed were days of wailing, erratic babies and ruffled caregivers and teachers! But now after nine busy months the little ones are all well settled and moving ahead in a regulated goal oriented direction.

We have been successfully able to improve the cognitive, self help, communication, social and physical skills of the Special Needs children in this program. Integration with slow learners and normal children has made a huge difference in their lives. 32 children were supported in the year 2018-19.



PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS :

Aim : Improved status of Children with Special Needs.

Objectives: 100% of the children attending the UMEED programme will be rehabilitated.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS :

According to the teachers and special educators' annual assessments, 31 children improved their socializing skills, 23 children improved in self help skills, 23 children improved in their preliminary academic level, 19 children improved their occupational skills.

1. To improve the cognitive skills of the children - 229 classes were conducted on rhymes and music, along with drawing, craft work and colouring.

Story telling classes form an integral part of the classes with activities like personal hygiene, etc. 46 storytelling classes were an integral part of the evening classes along with group activities such as planting, learning about water bodies, identification of fruits and vegetables, daily used objects identification, different seasons and parts of a plant.

32 singing and dancing sessions were conducted during the year.

2. To improve their self-help skills - 233 classroom management sessions were conducted which included rules of discipline, managing their own teaching aids and books and awareness of furniture settings. The normal children assist and guide their differently abled home mates whenever and wherever required. Regular toilet training sessions were also conducted.

3. Children improved their communication skills through Communication Boards to enable the non-verbal children to learn to express themselves and communicate. The Boards and story books are made of such experiences of the children.

90 speech therapy sessions were conducted twice a week to improve their verbal, receptive and expressive language and also to improve their attention and concentration span. 10 children attended these sessions.



4. Children with Special Needs improved socializing skills.

- Children enjoyed 10 outings throughout the year especially the new batch of toddlers for whom this was their first visit to Victoria Memorial.
- Interacting with volunteers/visitors gives the children a chance to build on their socialising skills.
- 10 festivals were celebrated in the last 12 months like Durga puja, Diwali, Holi and others.
- 12 children celebrated their birthdays.
- They also participated in the Hope Foundation Day on 1st November, 2018 at Nazrul Manch, by putting up a dance on stage with their teachers.



5. Children with Special Needs improved their motor skills.

72 physiotherapy sessions were conducted throughout the year. 13 children received physiotherapy and have been assessed; physical development management is carried out by the physiotherapists. Appropriate Prosthetics were provided.



Teachers - Special Educator Sohini Mitra who unfortunately had to put in her resignation due to medical reasons. She was replaced by Moumita Jana.

We would like to thank the Board for their constant guidance and the staff for their cooperation at all times.

A Special thanks to Hope Foundation for always being there for the UMEED programme and the children.



Mahua – a fairy tale ending

Mahua, presently a 2½ years old abandoned baby girl with Cerebral Palsy was given into our custody by the Child Welfare Committee, Kolkata when she was only 4 months old. She joined the UMEED program in December 2017 when she was almost two years old.. At that time she was unable to walk independently and was non verbal. She could not even respond when called by her name.



From the very beginning Mahua has been receiving the benefits of physiotherapy and has now started to walk a few steps independently by putting on her AFO (Ankle Foot Orthosis). She responds when someone calls her by name. She now communicates through gesture, pointing, reaching to objects and using a few words (aah, ooh, Maa) while interacting with her friends. However after attending Speech Therapy classes she is also now able to express herself with two to three words.

After constant reinforcement from her teachers, Mahua follows simple instructions, understands her likes and dislikes and can identify herself by her name. She has a lovely social smile and responds through gestures, follows simple commands (bye bye) and tries to imitate her teachers and caregivers.

Mahua is learning to hold a pencil, scribbles randomly with a crayon with physical support. She can do finger printing with the help of her teacher. She is able to put one cup inside the other by herself. She is able to stack rings in a rod but not in sequence. She enjoys group activities in her evening sessions and greets known people with a smile. She loves to participate in active play and likes to run, and throw a ball. Mahua has found her *forever family* and she will be joining them in the US very soon.

Kushal - one step at a time



KUSHAL a 3 year old boy came to us when he was a year old. He had normal reflexes and no apparent congenital anomaly. Kushal joined the UMEED programme in April 2017, with delayed development as assessed by the Special Educators. He was a very introverted child with delayed speech. After attending speech therapy sessions he has gradually started responding to people verbally. A slow learner he has been improving and can now express his needs in one or two words. He greets people and says "thank you" with verbal prompt. He identifies familiar persons in his surroundings. He can identify few fruits and vegetables. He can also recite few rhymes with action with little assistance from his teachers. He have also started counting 1-10 and do dot joining with help of his teacher.

With constant input and intervention he is gradually emerging from his shell and connecting to his environment.

Sarita Dhir - Project Administrator
Sumaya Gupta - Project Coordinator

'UDAAN' has provided valuable service to 54 children with special needs since its inception on 1st August 2013. Target of UDAAN is to admit 30 special children. At present, we have 24 special children, one coordinator, 3 special educators, 7 care-givers, 1 Physiotherapist and a Speech Therapist in the UDAAN Special Needs Section. In the Year 2018-2019, 6 children have been streamlined into mainstream, integrated schools and OPD Centres for intervention and physiotherapy, namely - 'Morning Glory'; Jaga Bandhu H.S School; 'Kids Valley School'; APT Special School and 'Sarada Mission' School. Two children have left UDAAN due to health reasons and medical treatment. One child of SICW has been placed in a residential home in Howrah. The financial year 2018 – 2019 provided admission to 7 new special-needs children in 'UDAAN'. From April 2019, 4 children of SICW have started attending classes in UDAAN.

We are immensely grateful to our sponsors – 'Pathways to Children' and 'Amicale' and also the SICW Board headed by Dr. Dadina, who have stood by us as a strong support in enabling us to provide a professional and structured intervention to children with disabilities from the community.

Our primary objective is to create awareness in our immediate community about disability and encourage and educate them to come forward for early intervention. To achieve our objective, we have been providing counselling and intervention with physiotherapy with guidance and special inputs from Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy (IICP) Staff, in our bi monthly clinics. The 'UDAAN' children are assessed by the special educators and are provided with a structured, individualised goal oriented program. Assessments are done half-yearly and new goals are set, accordingly. We gradually guide them to be integrated into main-stream education, when the child is about 9 years of age. 'UDAAN' has become a local resource centre for the community and a platform they trust and are happy to belong to.



The special children are guided and encouraged to become self-sufficient with all around global development as dignified human beings. Emphasis is laid on cognitive, communication, social, self- help and physical development of children who have certain limitations in these areas. The goal oriented program which is provided to the children, deals with aspects like- self-feeding, toilet training, social development, academics, drawing, recitation, colouring, communication skills, creative work with blocks and beads, physical exercises and speech therapy. Nature study is also encouraged and children are taken out to the garden and are taught the names of seasonal vegetables and flowers.

Free breakfast and nutritious lunch was provided to the children and this has always been one of the biggest motivators for the families to send their children to Jan Seva. Apart from meals, Two sets of uniforms, sweaters and stationery are also provided, free of cost.

Social and all religious festivals were celebrated with colour, gaiety, fun and frolic. **Appropriate physiotherapy** were provided twice a week and parents were counselled and advised to continue with the exercises at home. Also prosthetics as required by the children were provided - half the cost of which was borne by parents and the other half by SICW. This has enabled the children with physical disabilities to show remarkable improvement.

Some of our children have remarkably improved in the course of the above mentioned financial year:

- **Adarsh Ray** : He is 6½ years of age and has behavioural disorder. This problem has reduced considerably and he has improved in socialisation and communication.
- **Aniket Mahato** : He is 4½ years of age and has Cerebral PALSY (CP). He has shown tremendous improvement in the field of physiotherapy, academics and communication. He can now walk well with the support of a K-Walker.
- **Suraj Biswakarma** : He is 5 years of age with delayed development. He can now follow instructions given by his special educator and has shown improvement in academics, social and communication skills.
- **Saikat Chakraborty** : He is 5 years of age with development delay. He has improved in communication skills
- **Arjun Modal** : He is 5 years of age with delayed development. He can now walk independently, without support with the help of physiotherapy.

Capacity building and Awareness programs of UDAAN Staff and Parents

We have always tried to be part of any capacity building programmes conducted by our partners Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy (IICP) to enhance knowledge and develop the project further.

Parent-teachers meetings which were held on 27.07.17; 27.09.18 ; 04.12.18 and 01.03.19 discussed various issues and problems related to the special child, i.e. health and hygiene maintenance, punctuality of children and carrying of ID Cards.

The awareness meetings for parents were convened by our administrator, coordinator and special educators of UDAAN to explain to the parents the importance and need of an Aadhar card, Disability card and Niramoy Medical insurance scheme of central government for the special-needs children and Manobik pension scheme. Detailed process and methods to acquire the above mentioned documents were also discussed. Some of the parents who have already made a Disability card, described their experience and success stories, encouraging many more mothers.



Clinics: under the 'Pathways to Children's Project:

The Mother and Child Clinic was held twice weekly under Dr. Janak Hartnett. Reporting was done quarterly, in the form of templates created by 'Pathways to Children' and these were sent to our sponsors and board members who are connected with this program. Monthly reporting of clinic data represented with pie diagrams and column graphs were sent to Dr. Dadina, Dr. Hartnett, Mrs. Dhir and our sponsors. From April 2018 to March 2019, **1278** number of patients availed medical consultation along with medicines in the Mother & Child Clinic. A nominal fee of Rs.20/- per Patient per visit has been introduced in this clinic. The patients mainly came for general check up, skin disease, orthopaedic, diabetes, Gastro Intestinal infection, hypertension, gynaecological, and thyroid problems among others.



Speech Therapy classes started from February 2017 in Jan Seva for the UDAAN children having speech impairment. These sessions have benefitted the children of UDAAN tremendously and have made them more vocal with clear articulation of speech.

'UDAAN' from its early days back in August 2013, has experienced a beautiful journey of success. It has been witnessing the development of our special needs children and their guardians, who had lacked intervention and awareness initially. Today they are full of aspirations and confidence, looking forward to a positive future. This special needs section has become a popular name and it is a community resource centre, providing constructive and valuable service, not only to the immediate neighbourhood but also to those who belong to the marginalised segments of society who visit us from great distances.





Education Sponsorship

Shilu Pathak – Project Coordinator
Senjuti Mukhopadhyay – Assistant

It's been 34 years since SICW's Education Sponsorship Program has been actively helping children in difficult circumstances to find their "Educational Paths". It has helped children to fulfill their potential, raise their self esteem and build their future in a more meaningful way and above all to become self reliant.

We ended the year with 270 children in the program, the beneficiary coverage areas covering Kolkata, Budge Budge, Habra, Rahara, Baruipur, 24 Parganas, Arambagh, West Mednipur, Garia, Belgachia, Hoogly, Howrah, Sodepur, Burdwan and Kalyani. The girl child has always been our priority in this Program (70% girls and 30% boys) and they have made us proud with their achievements.

A special mention of two girls Gurpreet Nagi and Pinki Mondol who cleared their Class 12 Board examination with 93% and 90 % respectively. They both have joined Accountancy Honors in reputed colleges and are also preparing for their C.A. foundation exams. 15 children completed graduation. Some went for higher education others applied for jobs. Anirban Malik, a bright boy from Bankura, followed his passion for farming and is the first beneficiary to join Agriculture Honors.

For the past few years we have had the opportunity of helping aspiring young students, both in urban and rural areas, to pursue their chosen professional courses to enable them to enter the work force on a firm footing.



22 children cleared their Class 12 Senior Secondary Examination and joined college. 9 children have cleared their Class 10 Secondary Examination and started High School.



Pinki Pal, one of our brilliant students, completed her post graduation in Physics from Jadavpur University with distinction and secured a seat in IIT Powai to pursue her Ph.D. It's a five years integrated program. Santwana Ghosh another brilliant student completed her post graduation in Chemistry. She appeared for Food Safety Officer entrance examination and cleared it with flying colors and was offered a government job. She is undergoing training in Rampurhat Government Medical College & Hospital.



Education Sponsorship

22 girls have joined GNM - General Nursing and Midwifery Course in Government Nursing training centers and have successfully completed their 1st year examination with good scores. We plan to take more children in this stream as it is an excellent opportunity for deprived bright girls who want to make a promising career and become financially self-sufficient. Our first nursing student Supriti Samanta completed her GNM Nursing training and has got her dream job in Jalpaiguri Government Hospital as a Staff Nurse Grade II with a gross salary of Rs. 27,400/month



We continue our support for cancer children's education from generous Indian Individual sponsors.

Our Dance Therapy Classes completed 4 years and continues to be delight for the beneficiaries. In March the dance class children visited Tata Medical Center and entertained the cancer children with their dance, music and singing. It was a fun filled day with the cancer children and to see the joy on their faces.



Events like Christmas party, SICW Annual Day, Hope Foundation Annual day were celebrated by the beneficiaries.



In February 100 people had their eye check up which included the Children of SICW, our staff, sponsored children and their parents. Free spectacles were distributed to 25 people and some of the SICW staff had been advised cataract surgery while a few others have also been identified for further investigations. And all of this thanks to GKB Optical who conducted this Camp at SICW for free.

Unipart Company organized a puppet show for the orphan children and the sponsored children.



We thank our Indian and Foreign sponsors for visiting their sponsored children and helping the children to access education in a meaningful manner.



Jan Seva is serving the children of the community, aged between 2 to 6 years, with food, education and medical facilities. This program has been renamed as Early Childhood Care and Education Centre (ECCEC) and has improved over the years since its inception in 2012. In the last two years the admission process has been made more stringent to ensure that the beneficiaries taken in are strictly from the lower economic strata. Children from the lowest economic strata were accepted. In 2018 a total of 145 children were admitted into Jan Seva. 40 children were declined. In the whole year there were 29 drop outs.

Apart from preliminary education, a joyful learning method has been adopted to teach the children. Singing, dancing, recitation is taught to the children based on different festivities and national festivals. This brings a holistic development in the child with various extra curriculum activities and learning. The mainstream schools have recognized our kids and have given them admission every year. Some of these schools have come to Jan Seva to celebrate their own Founder's Day as a social work from their institutes. Even the mainstream schools have invited our children to attend many of their Drawing competitions and other celebrations as part of their social initiatives.

In the past year 64 students have passed out, out of which 43 have been admitted in Bengali Medium schools like Jagabandhu Institution, Kasba Balika Vidyalaya, Tirtha Bothi High School, Kamala Chatterjee Girl's High School to name a few. 17 went into English Medium Schools like Simon Day School, Grooming Valley, Silver Point High School etc. Jan Seva has started teaching Hindi to the migratory children from May 2018. This initiative of teaching Hindi has helped the Bihari students to get admission into Hindi CBSC medium schools like Army School in Behala, Balika Sadan etc.

Typhoid immunisation was administered to Children at the end of the year 2018. 76 kids from ECCEC and 10 from Udaan were immunised against typhoid. We have stopped giving MMR vaccine to the kids as we have been informed that MMR 1 and MMR 2 will be covered fully by the Government. Dr. Mary Acharya diagnosed 802 children during this period, mainly with Asthma, Gastro intestinal problems, fever and seasonal diseases. Dr. Sarmistha Sinha (ENT) examined 243 kids and Dr. Manas Sen checked 161 kids with various skin problems. Skin diseases are very common with these children as their parents maintain very poor hygiene at home.



Jan Seva ECCEC Program

Parents' meetings were held on various topics pertaining to academics of the child, overseeing the child's studies at home, admission process for reputed mainstream schools as well as social awareness and health related topics. 10 meetings were held in which 338 parents participated.

Jan Seva boasts of a beautiful garden which produces enough vegetables for the children's daily requirements. Kudos to Prabhat, our gardener, blessed with green fingers, who takes pride in maintaining this wonderful asset of Jan Seva.

Our Programs for Adults has been badly affected this year. The Adult Literacy English course closed down in December 2018 after the girls of Batch 9 and 10 gave their exams. 28 girls completed the course, of whom 18 got their certificates and 3 students got jobs after the course completion as they felt confident enough to apply for jobs, having become proficient in writing and speaking in English. The Hindi and Bengali Adult Literacy Course was closed as the Govt. Exam was not held for the whole year. Thus the courses ended in January 2019 with 18 students.

We had 23 students in our VT section who attended classes regularly and were responsible to take on orders. 40 students (cumulative) since the project's inception have taken up stitching as their career and are working in different Boutiques or have purchased machines and are working from home.

Children celebrated the following Festivals - Bengali New Year, Rabindra Jayanti, Eid, Raksha Bandhan, Rath Yatra, Independence Day, Teacher's day, Diwali, Christmas, Saraswati Puja and Holi.



Small Actions
x
Lots of People
=
BIG Change



Total no. of Students of ECCEC as on 31 st March 2019:	200
Passed out in 2018 from Jan Seva	64
Admitted in Bengali Medium	43
Admitted in English Medium	17
Admitted in Hindi Medium	4
Total children received Typhoid	ECCEC: 76, Udaan : 10
Total children given Polio drops	113 in March 2019
Drop out data from April 2018 – March 2019	29
No. of children who didn't try for admission in any school after being drop out	12
Rejected from getting admission	40
Total no. of children getting admission April 2018 – March 2019	145

Patients seen by Doctors (April 2018 – Mar 2019)

Dr. Mary	692
Dr. Manas Sen	161
Dr. Sarmistha Sinha	243
Parent's Meeting held in 2018-19	5
Total Parent's Attending the meeting	

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAMME (ENGLISH) Total students	28 (Batch 9 and Batch 10)
Exam given	18
Adult Literacy Programme (Hindi)	1
Total Students in the Bengali Course	17
Govt. Exam	Not held
Computer course enrolment	43
Exam given	22
Got job	13
VT students 2018 – those who are learning	23
VT students who are earning as tailor or working in a Boutique	40
Computer Total Machines	14 in computer room 23 Total computers
Working condition	20
Non working condition	3





Jan Seva ECCEC Program

Things made in the VT section	Baby Frock, Towel sets, Nighty, Iron Covers, Napkins, Putli Bags, Tea Cosy, Baby Cot Set, Saree Fall Pico, Blouse Stitching and Garment Alteration.
Garden Produce	Cauliflower, Cabbage, Beans, Tomato, Ladies Finger, Spinach, Coriander Leaves, Brinjal, Pumpkins, Bitter Gourd, Ridged Gourd, Bottle Gourd, Red Spinach. Seasonal Flowers in Winter
Functions celebrated with the children, adult students and staffs	Bengali New Year, Rabindra Jayanti, Idd, Raksha Bandhan, Rath Yatra, Independence Day, Teacher's day, Diwali, Christmas, Saraswati Puja, Holi
Creche Time	9am - 1 pm
Special Support class	1.45pm - 2.45pm



***"No act of Kindness,
no matter how small,
is ever wasted"***
- Aesop



Jan Seva Community Health Program

Administrator : Dr. Janak Hartnett

Coordinator : Indrani Dey Rakshit

Community health Programme is an approach that sees the community as an important ingredient of effective public health practices. The vision of community health programme is improving the health of socially and economically disadvantaged communities in urban and semi urban areas, particularly among the women and children.

It seeks to influence attitudes, beliefs, knowledge, and health promoting behaviour, particularly amongst the underprivileged. This approach takes into account the cultural norms and belief systems, local networks, support systems and various institution, and socio-economic as well as environmental factors.

Promoting healthy practices meeting individual and community needs among slum households in Kolkata.

More than 10 health awareness meetings were held with residents of the targeted local community slum area(s) in and around Jan Seva, during the year.

5 programmes on diarrhoea, menstruation hygiene, prenatal and postnatal care, nutritional care and healthy techniques regarding breast feeding and weaning, family planning.

Parents of the Jan Seva crèche children received 4 sessions about the basic knowledge of main childhood diseases/ problems and their prevention or treatment (lice, eczema, insect bites, burns, wounds, infections, etc.)

There were 4 sessions for crèche children during the year (Hand-Washing, Bathing & Bathroom etiquette, Sneezing & Coughing and Oral health and Good touch and Bad touch etc.)

LIVING FOR JUSTICE

In collaboration with Pathways to Children and University of Minnesota School of Public Health and Community Health Program, the CHP team based at Jan Seva developed a new programme in July 2018 i.e. "I am living for Justice". Sara Ledrman, a student of University of Minnesota School of Public Health, used narratives of domestic abuse survivors in Kolkata, India to formulate community based interventions. In addition to collecting these testimonies and providing a safe, therapeutic space for processing trauma narratives, the CHP team is closely following up with women who expressed interest in intervention. For those who shared experiences of abuse but were tenuous about intervention, CHP Team members organised a workshop on "SELF DEFENSE MECHANISM" collaborating with SWA – SHAKTI in April 2019 at Jan Seva. After the session, a strong confident voice spoke up and said that she had always wanted to learn karate but her family did not support her and she was married off early. But she wanted to engage herself in something productive and joined a tailoring course near her house. But there she was sexually abused by her trainer and she was forced to leave the training as she lacked the courage to face it. When she reported the incident to her husband, he asked her to remain a housewife and did not allow her to pursue any courses as she wouldn't be able to tackle problems on her own.

CHP attended Training of Trainers (TOT) on POCSO Act, 2012 regarding the Awareness on POCSO at Schools: In April 2018 West Bengal State Commission for Protection of Child Rights created a steering committee in collaboration with various NGO's of Kolkata and included 18 representatives from the members of various organisation. CHP was included as one of the members of this committee. The main objective of the committee was to create awareness on POCSO Act 2012 in schools and institutions. CHP attended many meetings and workshops throughout the year. The meeting provided a comprehensive review of the roles and responsibilities of the steering committee members to undertake campaigns and awareness programmes on POCSO Act 2012 in schools.

In March 2019, the team conducted an awareness programme on nurturing infants in the Ruby area (Canal side) with 18 women participants and 10 children. The team discussed different topics such as problems concerning infants such as: Failure to thrive, Constipation, Food refusal, Vitamin and Mineral deficiency, and Food allergy. A short term evaluation was done wherein the team observed 16 respondents had correct responses and 15 respondents found the session helpful and appreciated the workshops. They unanimously requested our team team to share more such valuable information.

We conducted two follow-up sessions in March and April 2019. In Family Planning session, out of 15 participants, the team observed 10 participants had attended the previous session and 5 participants were new. 13 respondents improved their knowledge about family planning and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD). 14 used condoms for family planning and to prevent Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

There were 26 participants for the Breastfeeding and Pre-natal and Post-natal Care Sessions. The team observed 18 participants had attended the previous session and 8 participants were new. 23 of the participants were able to correctly respond to the questions the team had discussed with them. The team shared the information with the new participants as there were two lactating mothers. Hence the follow up on the awareness programme has had positive results.



Looking forward and going back

During the 2018/2019 year the CHP Team sensitized over 168 community people through Outreach Awareness Programme. We trained over 512 Creche Parents to use our educational materials on child health problems and workshops. Over 157 individual home visits were done for new admissions and 200 children received at least one session on basic hygiene.

In addition to exceeding targets that we set for ourselves at the beginning of the year, outreach and in house programs were held on:

Worm Infestation, Asthma, HIV/AIDS, Pneumonia Bronchitis, Anaemia, Diabetes, and Hypertension, Dengue and Influenza and more.

We are proud to report that the year gone by has been very rewarding both for us as well as for the families who we interacted with. We successfully broke down barriers, listened to voices that mattered, wiped many a tear, brought about positive changes in families and basked in the happiness of hearing stories of how their lives have changed forever!

Yes, this is our success we have met as a team, the barriers we have knocked down, and the opportunities we have built up. But more than that, this is about the success that we have witnessed in the lives and their families, the tears of joy, their smiling faces, and the tales of how their lives have changed forever.

Our programme strategy is simple but stronger than ever before, and ready to push the limits.





Heart, Eye Surgery & Thalassemia

Shirin Y. Dastur – Project Administrator



Compared to last year we supported 55 children suffering from heart problems. Some were as small as 6 to 7 months old. All these children are brought to us for support because their families are unable to afford the cost of invasive Heart surgeries.

Most of these families are uneducated. The fear of losing their child gives them the strength to fight all odds. Rabindranath Tagore International Institute of Cardiac Sciences supports their surgeries in a big way. They arrange to pay 60% to 70% of the cost of these surgeries. The rest is arranged by the patient parties. Names and addresses are given to them to approach organisations which support Heart surgeries. Society for Indian Children's Welfare is also one of them.

In 2018-19 we supported 85 children with eye problems. Of these 33 children underwent eye surgeries. Some came to SICW after they were detected with problems in Eye camps while the others were sent to us by Rotary Narayana Nethralaya.

Eye camps are quite common in villages. While arranging these camps Rotary Narayana Nethralaya is able to reach areas where no medical facility is available especially in remote villages in Sunderbans. Due to ignorance and un-availability of medical care, children suffer from various eye problems. If this problem is solved then many children can be saved from blindness and other eye related problems.

***“Never get tired of doing little things for others,
sometimes those little things occupy the
biggest parts of their hearts.”***

SOCIETY FOR INDIAN CHILDREN'S WELFARE

20 & 22 COLONEL BISWAS ROAD, KOLKATA 700 019



BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2019

Particulars	Note No:	31.03.2019 ₹ (Rs)	31.03.2018 ₹ (Rs)
I SOURCES OF FUNDS			
(1) General & Project Funds			
(a) General Funds	1		
Corpus Fund		2,73,80,218	2,69,85,793
Fixed Asset Fund		2,10,68,802	2,23,05,179
(b) Project Funds	2	54,47,533	53,47,520
(2) Current Liabilities	3	1,13,228	59,839
Total		5,40,09,781	5,46,98,331
II APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
(1) Fixed Assets	4	2,56,03,610	2,69,83,384
(2) Investments	5	1,20,94,256	1,17,59,119
(3) Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Cash & Bank Balances	6	1,56,70,483	1,52,86,806
Advances & Deposits	7	6,41,432	6,69,022
Total		5,40,09,781	5,46,98,331
Additional Notes to Financial Statements	12	-	-
Significant Accounting Policies	13		

The Notes referred to above form an integral part of the Statement of Profit & Loss

Note: Figures in (parenthesis) indicate negative (debit) values.

ANNEXURE TO OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE

For Brahma & Co
Chartered Accountants

Ashish Brahma
Partner
Memb. No: 055906

S. Y. Dastgir

Sheela Adige

For Society For Indian Children's Welfare

Kolkata

Date: 10 Oct 2019



SOCIETY FOR INDIAN CHILDREN'S WELFARE

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STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2019

Particulars	Note No:	2018-19 ₹ (Rs)	2017-18 ₹ (Rs)
I INCOME			
- Donation Received		8,26,168	5,34,704
- Rent Received		2,10,000	2,41,000
- Sale of Scrap		7,805	11,850
- Dividend Received		96,450	15,486
- Receipts from Exhibition		-	1,31,000
- <u>Interest Received:</u>			
Savings Account with Banks		1,17,132	1,95,223
Term Deposits with Banks		3,99,511	7,02,592
Other Investments		7,98,425	5,91,418
Income Tax Refund		21,137	15,099
On Security Deposits		2,312	2,182
Sundry Balances written Off		-	93,596
Total		24,78,940	25,34,150
II EXPENSES			
- Administration and Establishment Expenses	8	19,41,118	19,74,242
- Depreciation		1,43,397	1,62,796
Total		20,84,515	21,37,038
III SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)			
(Transferred to Corpus Fund)		3,94,425	3,97,112
		Surplus	Surplus
Additional Notes to Financial Statements	12		
Significant Accounting Policies	13		

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ANNEXURE TO OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE

For Brahma & Co
Chartered Accountants

For Society For Indian Children's Welfare

Kolkata

Date: 10 Oct 2019



Ashish Brahma
Partner
Memb. No: 055906





NOTE "2" OF PROJECT FUNDS

Particulars	31.03.2019 ₹ (Rs)	31.03.2018 ₹ (Rs)
1] EDUCATION SPONSORSHIP PROJECT FUND		
# Hope Foundation		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	6,917	5,293
Add: Grants in Aid Received during the year	12,64,556	10,29,456
Add: Interest Received	3,629	8,267
Less: Grants Utilised during the year		
Program Cost	(12,58,753)	(10,36,099)
	16,349	6,917
# General Education Program		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	28,10,544	31,16,470
Add: Grants in Aid Received during the year	19,43,216	17,02,789
Less: Grants Utilised during the year		
Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
Plant & Machinery-40%	-	(6,700)
Program Cost	(20,20,922)	(20,02,015)
	27,32,838	28,10,544
2] MEDICAL CARE PROJECT FUND		
# General Medical Care Program		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	24,02,956	31,75,133
Add: Grants in Aid Received during the year	9,41,105	9,62,402
Less: Grants Utilised during the year		
Program Cost	(10,16,568)	(17,34,579)
	23,27,493	24,02,956
# Leela Clinic		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	58,714	33,967
Add: Grants in Aid Received during the year	4,43,390	4,76,000
Less: Grants Utilised during the year		
Program Cost	(5,47,898)	(4,51,253)
	(45,794)	58,714
3] SPECIAL NEEDS PROJECT FUND		
# Hope Foundation		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	12,193	(444)
Add: Grants in Aid Received during the year	10,60,633	10,07,324
Less: Grants Utilised during the year		
Program Cost	(10,72,993)	(9,94,687)
	(167)	12,193
	1,00,61,438	1,05,82,648

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S. Y. Dastur Meela Adige



NOTE "2" OF PROJECT FUNDS

Particulars	31.03.2019 ₹ (Rs)	31.03.2018 ₹ (Rs)
4] JANSEVA FUND		
B/F	1,00,61,438	1,05,82,648
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	7,75,523	10,09,925
Add: Grants in Aid Received during the year	77,56,310	65,22,869
<u>Less: Grants Utilised during the year</u>		
<u>Acquisition of Fixed Assets</u>		
Furniture & Fixtures-10%	(2,64,425)	
Plant & Machinery-15%	-	
Plant & Machinery-40%	(26,800)	(1,55,000)
<u>Program Cost</u>		
Adult Literacy Program	(1,24,331)	(1,36,713)
Creche Clinic Expenses	(2,75,501)	(6,18,841)
Computer Literacy Program	(86,450)	(1,02,762)
Creche Program	(17,67,250)	(13,18,108)
Vocational Training Program	(1,01,342)	(1,03,131)
Udaan- Special Needs Program	(9,68,345)	(8,57,187)
Mother & Child Clinic Expenses	(4,38,551)	(4,70,749)
Community Health Program	(7,29,239)	(7,05,068)
<u>Other Administrative Expenses</u>	(24,17,332)	(22,89,712)
	13,32,267	7,75,523
5] CHILD CARE FUND		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	(7,19,327)	(21,072)
Add: Grants in Aid Received during the year (includes Government grants of Rs 42,92,119/-)	88,94,883	85,86,488
Add: Interest Received	45,628	32,172
<u>Less: Grants Utilised during the year</u>	-	
<u>Acquisition of Fixed Assets</u>		
Furniture & Fixtures @ 10%	-	(6,800)
Plant & Machinery-15%	(13,600)	(53,150)
Plant & Machinery-40%		(4,150)
<u>Program Cost</u>	(91,23,037)	(92,52,815)
	(9,15,453)	(7,19,327)
Total [1+2+3+4+5]	54,47,533	53,47,520

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are Always
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***"We make a Living by What we Get,
but we make a Life by What we Give."***

- Sir Winston Churchill



***“You have two Hands
One to Help yourself
the second
to Help Others”***

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