



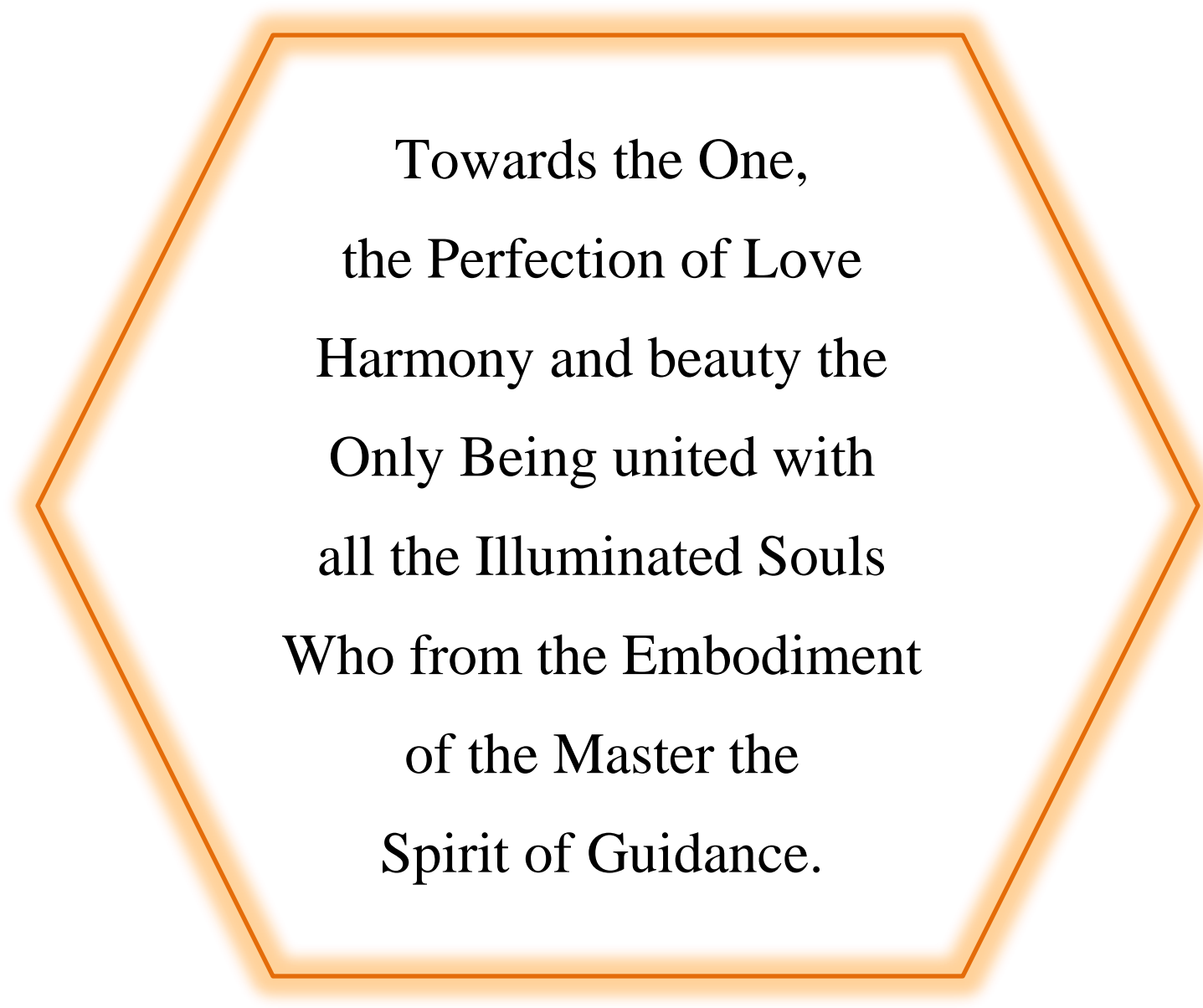
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THE HOPE PROJECT





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

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From the ED's Desk



Dear friends,

It is my honor and privilege to present the report for this extraordinary year 20-21. For The Hope Project, it was the moment that defined what it has stood for - tirelessly working for the physical, mental, and social well-being of the poor, underprivileged and deprived ones. This is a remarkable year in many ways as we had to close our Centre for a substantial period but we were still there for the beneficiaries in new and unpredictable ways. Now we have the challenge to adapt our existing programs to the new realities post Covid-19. We have already started working on this.

In India, a severe nationwide lockdown was imposed from the end of March, 2020 to contain the spread of the virus. The Hope Project was closed on March 20, 2020 and officially reopened on August 4, 2020 with strict physical distancing norms. In the initial phase of lockdown, the fear of the virus had impacted one and all as elsewhere. Nizamuddin area was also a containment zone for some period making it nearly impossible to enter or leave the area. The impact on the beneficiaries was severe. Most of them lost their livelihood and were cooped up in their small dwellings with the entire family in an atmosphere of fear. Our own staff members were confined to their homes. Moving out of the house required special permission from the local authority.

It is at such a time that we at Hope faced another calamity. Suddenly, the basement was flooded and the water reached up to 3 feet. The Library, Beauty Culture Centre and Stitching Centre assets were destroyed and the risk of electrocution, risk to the structure and sanitation issues in the congested neighborhood demanded urgent attention. It was the herculean effort of the staff that volunteered at great personal level, took necessary permission to leave their homes and leaving their near and dear ones, they started the salvage operations. We approached government and non-government agencies, but all in vain. Finally, we were able to find an eminent geologist who is addressing the issue while this report is being written. We hope to find a permanent solution to get rid of the problem and secure the Hope building.

My purpose in explaining this scenario is to bring out the situation in which we found ourselves in. However, our experience, the core strength of our organization and your support helped us take many important initiatives. The first step was to start connecting to the beneficiaries, ascertain their welfare and address their immediate needs. Many were at a breakdown point with the stress, shortage of food and confinement. An urgent step was taken of providing food packets to those who were in dire need. This had to be done with abundant caution lest there be an unwanted commotion in the area as the people were desperate.

The teams of every program of the Project quickly started to engage with the community through mobile phones. Although they were not physically present yet they were available throughout the day. The teachers interacted with the students and parents of the younger children, mentored them whenever needed and reported where urgent needs had to be addressed. Domestic violence and mental distress was common. At such a time a soothing voice, mentoring and counseling were required at most.

The report highlights all the special activities undertaken by each program during the lockdown and after the 'unlock' when activities were resumed with the required precautions.

Each program found innovative solutions to serve the beneficiaries. The Crèche supervisor connected with the parents, identified children who were in need of nutrition and arranged for the same. After normalization, the needs of underweight children were addressed. Teachers of all educational programs started conducting their classes online and a schedule was drawn up for the classes. They adapted to the challenges such as lack of smart

phones or poor connectivity. An important challenge was to actively persuade the students to attend the classes. I would like to thank many donors who gave us smart phones that we could provide to needy students.

The Medical Centre functioned like a Control Centre in emergencies. They worked round the clock attending to phone calls and advising and counseling patients. Different strategies were adopted to provide 'must have' medicines to the community. The SHG groups were the most impacted as their families could barely make a living but the program team connected with different groups, mentored and helped them during those difficult times. Similarly Vocational programs continued online teaching to every possible extent. The important thing in all these activities was connecting to the students and beneficiaries. This ensured that their wellbeing was ascertained and needs were provided as well. The mentoring and counseling during those periods helped a lot.

The programs reverted to the new normal after the 'unlock' and started to continue their activities with additional features to provide for the loss due to the pandemic. The most heartening achievement was that despite of the intense effects of the lockdown, no stagnation occurred in either of the batches of Hope Non-Formal School. We have seen a lot of betterment in domestic issues of community by counseling our students. Although they may be financially weak, our students did not stop their studies, despite doing jobs. Not only we caught up with our students but also, we were successful in taking migrated ones back to support classes. I am extremely proud to observe unwavering motivation and passion of our students!

Furthermore, skills development complemented academics at Hope. Despite the lockdown, majority of our action plan was achieved. We also saw an increase in enrolments this year in vocational courses. It is heartening to report that our youth forum remained active through online and offline modes and kept addressing the challenges faced by youngsters such as unemployment, uncertainty of jobs in future due to pandemic, health and demands of a complex society.

Though we were unable to reach out to people being served in Trans- Yamuna areas physically, we tried our best to connect with them through phone calls. After the lockdown eased up, we extended every possible help to them. Our programs resumed through offline modes from 1st October 2020 onwards.

Writing about it, now feels different as the real experience of it was full of precarious uncertainties. I would like to place on record the stellar role of the staff of the Hope who, despite personal loss of friends and relatives to corona and in face of adversity, stood up and put their best efforts to serve the community with dedication and creativity.

I am happy to inform you that in the coming months, construction work of our dream project on "Kids in Nature" will begin at Sawai Madhopur that was delayed due to the pandemic.

I extend my sincere appreciation to my staff, volunteers, donors, friends, well-wishers and especially our trustees & board members who supported us in realizing our goals, brought hope to the lives of the hopeless, and motivated us to keep going in the midst of adversity!

With gratitude



(Samiur Rahman)

Life brought to a standstill – nearly.

As we are well aware that in early 2020, Covid-19 acquired pandemic proportions. A state of anxiety and fear prevailed in most parts of the world.



Ration Distribution in Covid crisis

In India, a nationwide lockdown was announced on 25th March, 2020. This brought the entire country to a standstill. People were required to stay indoors. A gradual unlock process was started from August, 2020. At the time of writing this report, after a year, there are restrictions on gatherings or travel in public Transport. The entire period under report is an unheard story of abnormal situation prevailed across the country.

The target group of programs of The Hope Project – domestic workers, daily wagers and casual labourers mainly from the unorganized sector suffered the most in the lockdown. They continued to face problems after ‘unlock’. As many of them could not go to work during lockdown they were not get paid by their employers. (So desperate was the situation that some of the migrant labourers took the long trek on foot for their villages thousands of kilometres away). After the unlock, many people did not get back their work or got limited work as employers did not want maids or outsiders to enter their homes for fear of infection. Factories and shops that were closed during lockdown did not reopen or reengaged less staff.

Life was miserable for the beneficiaries as it became difficult for them to feed their families in this predicament. A lot of people faced trauma as their relatives and friends died and they could do nothing but watch helplessly. During lockdown, whole families had to stay indoors in small rooms for days together in a state of fear and anxiety. Limited food and uncertainty of employment in future created problems of its own. The incidents of psychological problems, domestic violence and starvation were also reported at a higher rate. Many people could not continue with their treatment. There were many emotional and social problems as well.

During lockdown, almost all the activities of every program came to a standstill; however, this was the time when the families in project areas needed help the most. Our challenge was how to access the families and attend to their welfare. Nizamuddin was declared a containment zone for some time which made it nearly impossible to reach out physically to those in needs. It was not easy in that environment of fear and desperation to open the project building and distribute food or other requirements. Even connecting on the phone was difficult as many did not have a phone, a smart phone or the money to recharge it.

Our own staff was facing the same challenges as the beneficiaries in terms of movement restrictions, access to facilities and medical treatment. Almost everyone lost a relative or a friend to Covid-19. The predicament of our own staff and social workers who were also struggling with many of such problems may be borne in mind while reading this report.

This year's report is therefore unusual as instead of the usual activities a lot of innovations and different steps had to be taken to reach out to the beneficiaries. An important feature was that there was nothing like working hours. The Project Doctors, Teachers, Coordinators and Support Staff were available for help throughout the day to respond to the calls of the beneficiaries.

Table showing resumption dates post lockdown

Name of the program	Date of resumption of activities	Remarks
Crèche	Milk Distribution Drive-13 July,2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distributed milk from door to door. • 9 kids started to come in the beginning and gradually the figure reached to 63 in March. • Crèche was reopened on community demand • As parents resumed their work, they had to leave their kids alone at home. Subsequently, a kid hurt his eye, another one drank turpentine oil and some other kids went out of their house, so reopening of Crèche was much needed.
	Crèche reopened-1st October, 2020	
Pre Primary	Online Classes- 1st July, 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most of the parents didn't have smartphones for their kids' online classes; others didn't have money to recharge their phones while some others had connectivity issues. • Considering the shortcomings of online classes, the teachers started to give weekly worksheets to the parents, so it was like parents used to come to the centre every week, received worksheets and then came back next week with
	Weekly worksheets- 1st august, 2020	
	Offline Classes- 17th February, 2021	

		<p>the filled worksheet and got the new one.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many parents were not willing to send their kids to offline classes post resumption as they were scared of the pandemic. Many families had migrated to their hometowns in lack of jobs and shelters. So it was not easy to access those children.
HNFS + Support Classes	Morning(Online Classes)- 22 nd April,2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As it was a sudden lockdown without any prior information, the teaching materials were locked in staff room; hence teaching without resource material in the period of containment was a big challenge. In a country like India, online teaching was a new thing for the students as well as for the teachers. This switch in mode of learning needed electronic gadgets like smartphones, laptops, recharges, technology updation and subsequently this all needed money which was a giant problem at that time for the beneficiaries. Many of our students started to work for sustenance. Ration, mobile phones and monetary help were given to the needy people. Offline classes were resumed in a gradual manner, first twice a week, then for two hours each day and then full time a week.
	Morning(Offline Classes)- 11 th August, 2020	
	Evening(Online Classes)- 22 nd April,2020	
	Evening(Offline Classes)- 1 st September, 2020	
Vocational	Computer skills: - Online Classes- 29 th March, 2020/ Offline classes- 1 st September, 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A course for mobile troubleshooting was started to train students in operating smartphone for the smooth conduction of online classes. A new course of Beauty Culture was started at our vocational centre of Seelampur from 16th February, 2021. Vocational Courses suffered a lot in online classes due to lack of equipment as they were locked in the centre.
	English Basic Course: - Online- 29 th March, 2020/ Offline- 1 st October, 2020	
	Beauty Culture: - Nizamuddin -Online-6 th July, 2020/ Offline- 7 th October, 2020	
	Jafrabad - Online- 6 th July,	

	2020/ Offline- 7 th October, 2020 Seelampur- Offline- 16 th February, 2021(New Course was started)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We tried our best to connect with the students through Youth forum Group. Although English, history and other subjects were being taught on this group, we also intended to know the suffering caused by the pandemic so that we may help them. No online classes were held for support classes at Seelampur and Jafrabad Centre for Support Classes batch.
	Zardozi: - Offline- 1 st October, 2020	
	Baking & Catering: - Offline- 29 December, 2020	
	Cutting& Tailoring: - Nizamuddin -Online-15 July, 2020/ Online + Offline 1 st August, 2020/ Offline- 1 st October, 2020	
	Seelampur- Offline- 1 st June, 2020	
	Jafrabad- Offline-1 st June, 2020	
	Youth Forum: -Online-29 th March, 2020/ Offline- 26 th September, 2020	
Health	5 th August,2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Virtual care was given to community adults from April, 2020 till resumption of OPD. Continued delivering free medicines to elderly and TB patients.
SHG	10 th June, 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although group members were connected through phone calls, but resumption of group meetings took place on 10th of June, 2020.

That the Hope staff stood up in this time of crisis and did their best to help the families bringing out the true strength and spirit of Project.

At such times, we took it as our ultimate responsibility to alleviate the sufferings of our community and we tried to stand firm in our commitments-

- Prior to the lockdown, we began organizing workshops and awareness programmes for the community. In these programmes, we started sensitizing our community members and making them aware of the basic hygiene measures that should be adopted and significance of self-quarantine. Soaps were also distributed to our beneficiaries.

- As a precautionary measure, we kept some stock of necessary ration items like rice, atta (flour), pulses, edible oil, salt and some daily use spices. Since the staff and community belong to more or less the same strata of the society, hence during the lockdown period, we established networking and focussed on beneficiaries and our staff as well. We were constantly in touch with these families and through our linkages we could identify some families who needed food and money. We had been tracking and monitoring families, our students and SHG members who were facing difficulties. We also Transferred some bare amount of money in their bank accounts.
- Hope's education unit started online teaching for all students enroled in our morning and evening Non Formal School and members of the Youth Forum. The switch from offline teaching to online mode was difficult for both students as well as for teachers. Teachers, though hesitant initially, developed special lesson plans and prepared videos and audios to share teaching content through social networking platforms. The online mode of learning was a challenge for those students whose families struggled to even make their ends meet. The lockdown had further added to their woes so education was the last thing on their minds. But regular follow ups over the phone helped us to track all these needy families. Ration packets were distributed to them and some phones were also given to our deserving students so that their studies would not get hampered.
- Our Self-Help Group members were convinced not to leave the group as they had no money to deposit and they were allowed for interest free loan in the pandemic.
- The vocational unit was hit the most as all its learning tools were locked in the centre only. So, a WhatsApp group, *namely*, Youth Forum was formed to get in touch with its members. They were taught English and other subjects like IT troubleshooting. The vocational unit instructors started conducting teaching & vocational training sessions for their students in their own houses following Covid norms.

- Another major challenge we faced was the seepage of water into our basement area which left it filled with water up to three feet. It started damaging books and furniture, finance documents and training equipment. We immediately engaged specialists and over pumping and installation of hydro- abstraction wells were recommended.
- Our Health Centre stood by the community in times of need and helped in every possible manner. It continued to provide its health services to the patients whose treatment needed no gap. Free medicines were provided by Mobile Medical Unit.

It was heartening to see how the students changed their smart phone usage from uploading their videos on Tik-Tok to something productive like studying online. This journey was not smooth especially for our educators who kept motivating them to study. They were available for all students' queries 24x7.

As one can see, everything was closed but nothing stopped from our side. We wanted to ensure that no one sleeps hungry so we provided 202 needy families with the ration kits, 108 patients with the medicines, 150 kids with the everyday milk distribution program and a many with the monetary help. The Hope Project is still tracking more and more families and helping them with cash and kind and also helping those who have lost their jobs in seeking livelihood opportunities. Since 100% of the families we work with live on daily wages, we understand that in the coming days the demand will be much more but we will keep helping them in every possible way. It will be difficult journey as our means are limited but we believe a small act of kindness will bring a smile to the hopeless faces. We look up to you for your support in rebuilding their lives.

Since we strongly believe that communication is the key to personal and organization's success, we tried to quote some experiences of online classes which are:-

“Though online classes affected my eyesight adversely, I feel online classes as a learning tool for technology and thankfully I can work on hybrid mode now.”

-MS Farozina Shabnam
Coordinator HNFS (Evening)

“It was a learning experience for me. I started my online classes from teaching the very basics of smartphones and taught smartphone operation to other trainers also. No specific hours were there for online classes, I was available to sort out the queries 24x7.”

- MS. Asha Malik(Asstt Coordinator)
Vocational Programs

“I had to face smartphone issues regarding connectivity and recharge. To support my family, I had to do household chores. I was facing a lot of hurdles in online classes and prefer offline classes.”

-Tabassum (X-A)

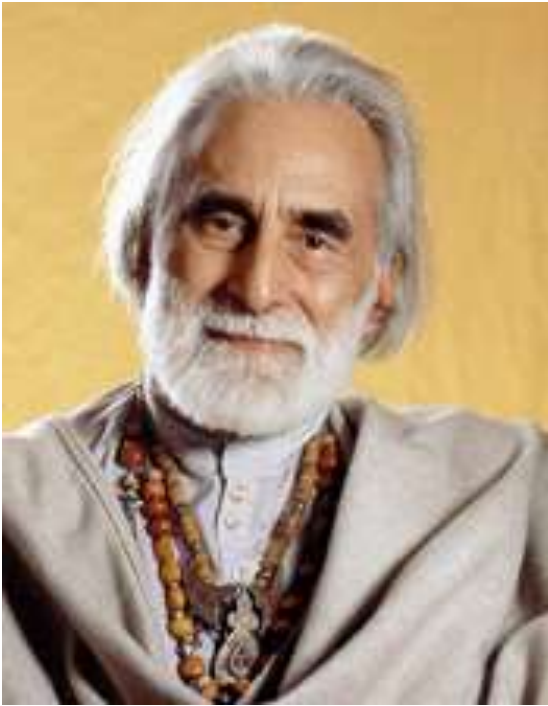
“I was missing my friends at home, had to stay at home. Also, I could not understand the concepts in online classes.”

-Iram (X-A)

“I faced a lot of issues on lockdown, worked hard to purchase a smartphone for my online classes. Since, I work as a domestic help also, my online classes were hampered so many times.”

-Noorjahan (XII NIOS)

“In our relationships we need to uphold that aspect of the person which is the real person and the soul beyond their own self-doubt” - Vilayat Inayat Khan



Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan

The Hope Project was founded in 1975 by PIR VILAYAT INAYAT KHAN. Driven by the poor living conditions of people living near the mausoleum of his father Hazrat Inayat Khan, he determined to help those needy people. From its very humble beginnings as a programme to provide milk to the children and pregnant and lactating mothers of Basti, The Hope Project currently runs community health centres, mobile medical unit, education programs, Self-Help Groups, vocational courses, and income generating projects. The Hope Project strives to provide the

poor and vulnerable with opportunities and resources so that they can realize their hidden potential and are able to help themselves.

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 & Harmony at Hope and in the community.
- Accountability and Transparency.

Project Areas under The Hope Project



Vicinity of Basti Hazrat Nizamuddin

The Hope Project is located at Nizamuddin Basti in a three – storeyed building. Situated in the heart of New Delhi, Hazrat Nizamuddin Basti was named after the name of Sufi Saint Hazrat Nizamuddin Auliya, who lived here in the early fourteenth century. It is famous for its shrines, mosques, tombs and other tourist attractions. The vicinities covered are Nizamuddin, Sarai Kale Khan, Sunder Nursery and Bhogal.

Two other Vocational and Educational Centres function in rented buildings at Seelampur and Jafrabad. They cover the Trans-Yamuna areas *i.e.*, of Shastri Park, Osmanpur, Jafrabad, Khajuri, Brahmpuri, Seelampur K-Block, Ajit Nagar, Chauhan Banger, Gautampuri, Jamnaghat and Kisan Ghat.

Majority of the population in the areas served are migrants from different states of India like Assam, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Jharkhand, West Bengal, Madhya Pradesh etc. They left their villages in search of better job opportunities and good education for their children. The realization of their dreams seems far away when they arrive in the bustling metro which is so different from the villages, family and friends they have left behind.

Most migrants are unskilled and semi-literate or illiterate so they have little choice but to pick up low paid jobs. They hope to educate their children who will be able to lead better lives. They work in the unorganized sector and work as domestic help, daily wage earners, rickshaw pullers, auto drivers, hawkers, mechanics or butchers. They have no job security or any social support system that they had in their village. Moreover, their meagre income goes in paying high rents of tiny spaces in slums and their daily expenses in a metro city making it difficult to make their ends meet. Thus they have little to spare for education, health and nutrition. Instances of single mothers or deserted women are also high. Such women have little option to pick up whatever work they get to feed their children.

The success stories bear out the above conditions of the beneficiaries. One can see that poor living conditions lead to problems such as school dropouts, unemployed youths and unskilled workers creating a vicious cycle of socio economic backwardness. Youth are vulnerable to drug addiction and juvenile delinquency in out-of-school children is not uncommon. Getting the youngsters and children back to school and developing their interests in studies present many challenges as they have low self-esteem, are disenchanted or have lost confidence. Parents find it easier to get their daughters married at an early age which subsequently results into poor maternal health and economic dependence on husband.

The purpose of The Hope Project through different programs is to enable and empower the beneficiaries to be self-sufficient and realize their dreams.

Hazrat Inayat Khan Crèche

Rebuilding life

Rahima started working as a domestic help in the Basti last year after her husband passed away due to liver damage. Left with five small kids to feed she had no choice but to take up work. Life was tough for Rahima as a single parent. The most difficult part was to leave the children unattended at home every day when she left for



work. Even though it was risky she had no choice.

It was a godsend for Rahima when she could enrol her children at Crèche at The Hope Project. At the Crèche the children were in a safe haven in her absence. There were many other benefits her children got such as nutritious food, games, story-telling and they also played with other children. The doctor and pediatrician monitored their health from time to time. Rahima also participated in the **Mother's Meet** and was benefitted from the tips and suggestions. This was a big difference from the times they spent alone at home without an elder to look after.

Imbibing good food habits

Rahima's life started to make a turn around. Not only was she relieved while away at work; her children's overall health and social skills improved, they looked forward to go to the crèche. She was also able to take a job at another house. This improved her finances also.

She is grateful to Hope for all its help and support in nurturing and bringing up her children.

Hazrat Inayat Khan Crèche is a day care facility for children of low wage earning parents in Basti.

Who are the beneficiaries?

Single Mothers like Rahima and parents who work as domestic help, rag pickers, alms seekers, or those who have meagre earnings and have small children to be taken care of in their absence.

The Crèche can accommodate up to 50 children at a time. The selection criteria to enrol children are based on needs assessment.

What help is given?

- Mothers and guardians leave their children in a safe, secure and child-friendly environment. This enables the parents to :
 - a) Concentrate on their work and perform better,
 - b) Take up more paying or additional jobs,

- During their stay in Crèche children are :
 - a) given nutritious food, a glass of milk, eggs and seasonal fruits to prevent malnourishment.
 - b) engaged in numerous activities such as; puzzles, clay modelling, paper tearing, story-telling, poem recitation and games, etc. This is to cultivate their cognitive social and motor skills.
 - c) given health check-ups weekly and annually by specialized doctors of Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre so that they are in good health.

Corona happenings and Response of Hope

Covid 19- Crèche was closed following the lockdown in 25th March 2020. Though the unlock process started in July 2020, the Crèche was restarted in October 2020 after assessing the pandemic situation.

During the pandemic the beneficiaries of Crèche were under severe stress. The parents of children were hard pressed to make ends. Many people did not get their wages as they could not go out to work. They could not provide the nutrition or the friendly environment which their children got at Crèche. This was also the time when parents themselves needed support.

The following were the special efforts taken after the onset of the pandemic:

- Crèche Coordinator was continuously in contact with all the mothers to counsel, comfort and soothe them. As her own movement was restricted during lockdown she made all out efforts to organize help through mobile phone. Doctors of the Centre were available for contact round the clock to guide parents in their medical needs.
- Apart from rations given to needy families milk distribution was started in July 2020 (after unlock) for needy and deserving children to stop them from becoming malnourished. There were 30 children beneficiaries of Crèche who were given half litre milk every day.
- For the period between unlock of July-2020 and opening of Crèche in October-2020, the Crèche Coordinator conducted a community survey to identify the malnourished children who were enrolled in the Crèche. 25 children were covered. 5 children were found to be in normal grade, 11 in grade-I and 9 in grade-II, informed diet according to Indian growth monitoring chart. The mothers of 9 children in Grade II were advised simple remedies for improving nutrition by the child specialist provided. Since then two children have gained weights.
- Mother's Meetings– 3 were organized with a total of 67 participants:
 - a) A meeting for mothers was organized in **January** where the mothers were guided about growth monitoring of the children, proper weight of the child during certain age group and simple steps which can help their health improve.
 - b) Two more mothers' meetings were organized in the month of **February** and **March, 2021**. The mothers were timely made aware regarding various issues prevailing in their professional life, they were made aware about the functioning of SHG and how they can save from their earnings, the weight of children and health of new mother, topics related to nutritional health of children were considered.

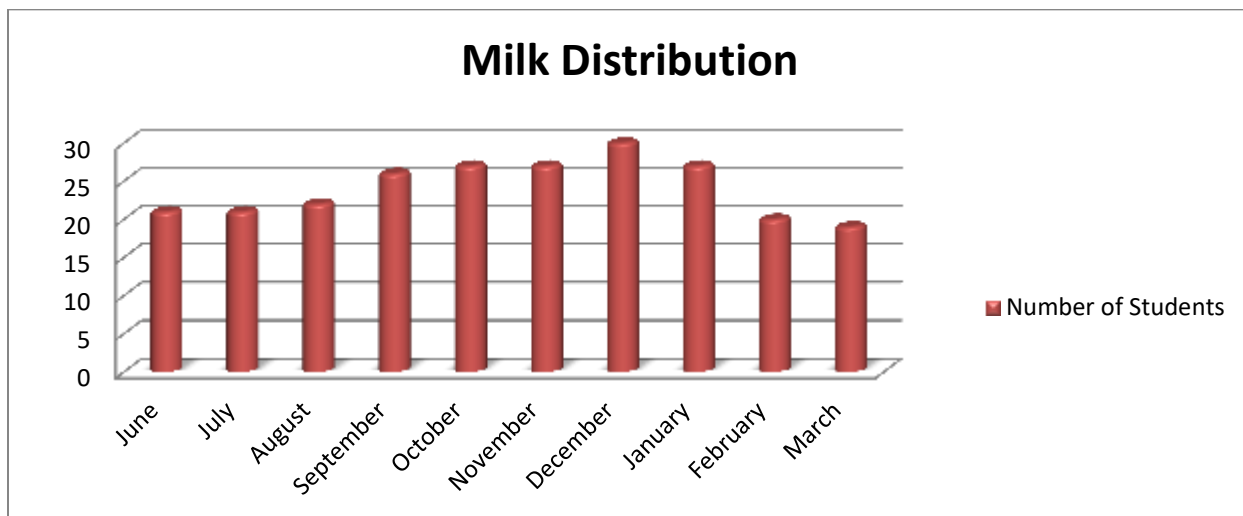
Statistics of the year

Enrolments

Month	New Admission	Drop-out	Mainstream	Total Number of Children
April	Crèche was closed due to the lockdown and situation arising of pandemic	-	-	63 students enroled before the closing of Crèche
May		-	-	
June		-	-	
July				
August				
September				
October*	9	-	-	9
November	8	-	1	8
December	9	-	-	9
January	5	-	-	14
February	8	-	-	23
March	7	-	-	30

** The activities in crèche were resumed when the pandemic situation in the country was under control.*

Milk Distribution during pandemic



**The milk distribution drive was initiated for needy and deserving children during the lockdown to prevent malnourishment. As the unlocked happened milk was served to the children who were coming to crèche and also others who were not coming in order to follow the guidelines of Covid-19 were facilitated with milk packets.*

Enrolments in Crèche

Month	Number of Children
June	21
July	21
August	22
September	26
October	27
November	27
December	30
January	27
February	20
March	19

Pre-Primary School

A silver lining

Subhan, a bright student of Pre-primary belongs to an impoverished household. His father worked as a labourer but was barely able to make their ends meet. Things changed alarmingly when his father could not work due to Covid lockdown. As a result, the family was not able to fulfill even their basic requirements not even food. All their relatives and friends were in the same predicament and could not support them in these bad times.



As this situation came into light, ration, milk and eggs were distributed during the period of lockdown. After the Pre-Primary school was opened, Subhan was provided school uniform and exempted from any monthly contribution. Meanwhile, Subhan developed epileptic seizures and was given medical treatment and free medication from Hope's Health Centre.

Today, Subhan is showing interest in his studies and his health is also improving. His parents extend their gratitude towards Hope for providing them help and support when they needed the most and ensuring his continuance in studies! We wish him a bright future!!

Pre- Primary school is a pre schooling facility where kids in the age group of 3 to 5 years of the Basti and neighbourhood are prepared for admission in regular schools.

Who are the beneficiaries?

- Low wage earners who cannot afford high fee of private pre-primary schools.

- Parents who are uneducated and do not have the knowledge how to prepare or admit their wards to formal school.

How do we help them?

- Pre-schooling has become the norm in India. Pre-Primary provides affordable pre schooling in Basti accessible to parents.
- The children are groomed and imbibed with social and life skills so as to prepare them for admission in formal school as their parents do not have the wherewithal for the same.
- By addressing their physical and mental health, children are brought to good shape so that they can bear the rigours of regular schools.

Corona happenings and Response of Hope

- Pre-primary school remained closed during the lockdown. It was opened only in 2021 on 17th February because of the restrictions on groups in a facility and risk of the pandemic.
- Teachers connected to the parents to find out their condition and were asked if they needed any help. They were available to talk at any time of the day. They counselled the parents and also identified the families who were in dire need of help. Rations and medicines were also supplied to them.
- Like all other educational institutions online classes were started for Pre-Primary which included fun and engaging activities like :
 - a) rhymes and poem recitation,
 - b) storytelling and
 - c) verbal drills of alphabet and numbers.
- There were many challenges in online teaching *i.e.*, families did not have smart phones, some of them did not know its operation or were using it sparingly as they did not have the means to recharge. In some cases, network connectivity was also faced.
- In view of restrictions and children's safety, Pre-Primary teaching was continued on online platform even after the 'unlock'. The teachers prepared worksheets weekly for all the students which were handed over to the parents. Teachers were continuously in touch with the parents of the children in order to monitor the performance of the child and completion of the work given to them.
- **Parent's teachers meetings:** 4 meetings were organised which were attended by 60 parents wherein the parents were made aware about online classes and spread of Corona Virus.
- **Activities conducted:** All the festivals were celebrated through online mode like; Independence Day, Teacher's Day. Expedia Day of Caring was organised in which 24 students participated under the guidance of 4 teachers.

Statistics of the year

Enrolments- 117

New Admissions- 38

Drop outs- 11

Mainstreamed- 31

Support Classes

A walk on the road of success

Sahil is very excited and preparing for the X exams which he would attempt soon. He is an 18 year old boy who joined us two years ago. He was not able to clear his 9th standard and got detained in the same class again and again which made him sad. The school principal could not give him another chance due to his increasing age. His mother had to make drop him off his school.

Later, she got to know about Hope where Computer skills are taught. Sahil was enrolled here. During the course, he was also facilitated with academics. Later on, he was diagnosed with 'Dyslexia' and was enrolled in Hope Non-Formal School (evening).



Noticeable changes can be seen in Sahil. Quiet & angry Sahil has slowly and gradually started taking part in school activities. He has become more confident now. He has completed his Computer Course. He enjoyed coming to school even during lockdown. He has actively participated in online classes. After observing his capabilities and interests it was decided by the teachers to register him for 10th standard through National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS). He is being prepared for X exams. A positive change could be observed in Sahil and his mother. His mother is very optimistic for his future and extends her gratitude towards Hope for their help and effort.

Support classes are the platforms provided for the community children to make their learnings easy. The aim is to provide mentoring and academic assistance to children facing difficulties in their studies and prevent them from dropping out of school.

Who are the beneficiaries?

- Students from impoverished families
- First generation learners
- Higher class students who cannot afford private tuitions

How do we help?

- The teachers at support classes try to make the school and college going students understand the concept better taught in their institutions.
- Drop-outs and working population are provided an opportunity to complete their formal education through open schooling.
- Personalized attention to the students to help them cope with the rigours of regular school.

Activities

Support classes have two facilities: Remedial classes and Tuition classes.

- **Remedial classes** are held in the afternoon for primary level students of community whose academics are not up to the mark. The curriculum of remedial classes has been designed in such a way that the students can cope up to the syllabus prevailed in government schools.
- **Tuition classes** are held in the late afternoon for those school and college-going children who cannot afford expensive tuitions. They clarify their doubts through these classes in the subjects like mathematics, English and science.

Corona happenings and Response of Hope



Online Classes

The pandemic has provided a digital platform to every form of profession. The staff of support classes also switched to online mode of teaching.

These are the things that were done in the face of lockdown:-

- Online teaching through social networking sites as per the timetable of all classes.
- Assignments were given to students and the work done was checked by the teachers.
- Online tests were given and problems were discussed individually.
- Worksheets were provided to cater the individual needs of students.

Challenges faced:-

Many challenges were faced in the online mode of learning such as:-

- Lack of mobile phones
- Lack of money to recharge mobiles
- Need of a spare mobile by the students because of their siblings studying at the same time
- Network issues
- Outdated phones/ mobile camera
- Distraction in studies due to family disputes/violence
- Issues of sustenance like inability to pay even house rent, limited food supply, unavailability of medicines
- No proper space to study or conducive atmosphere
- Migration of students to their native places

How the challenges were resolved?

Following measures were taken to overcome the challenges:-

- Distribution of ration
- Monetary help to students
- Prepaid recharges of mobiles
- Counselling of students
- Distribution of study materials
- Mobiles to needy students
- Mobile sharing so that the students residing in neighborhood or in the same building could take classes in a group.
- Follow ups were conducted to connect with the students

Statistics of the year

Enrolments

Remedial classes– 80 students

Tuition Classes- 100 students

Hope Non-Formal School

Looking ahead (HNFS MORNING)



Zainab (name changed), 26, is an ambitious girl dreaming of living a life of dignity and pride! She is excited and preparing for exams in Class X of Hope Non- Formal School. She was deserted by her husband and has a young daughter to bring up.

Despite her age, Zainab was weak in her learnings; she was assessed suitable for Open Basic Education-B (equivalent to class V). When she joined us, she always looked anxious and angry with her life. Being elder to her classmates, she was not comfortable with them. She was very weak in her studies. She had to pay several visits to her house being a single parent.

Behind the smiling face there was hidden grief and sorrow which was identified through ‘Rishta period’, an interactive session with class teacher, a part of Hope’s curriculum in HNFS. It was revealed that her husband had an extra marital affair and she was trying to keep the marriage. However, her husband remarried.

Zainab eventually stopped her studies but through regular follow ups and counselling by her teachers, Zainab decided to continue her studies. Time and again she was being counselled to develop her confidence. She realized her own worth. She has now decided to empower herself through education. She has also acquired baking skills. It’s a wish of Hope that she may climb the ladder of success!

Sincere efforts (HNFS EVENING)

Mohammad Mumtaz Ali, the elder of two sons of Mohd. Nasim Akhtar and Rashida Khatoon has learnt a lot of things like typing, English writing and speaking and works in a store. His father, an e-rickshaw driver earns 7000-8000 INR a month. It was difficult for Nasim to meet the expenses of family with his meagre income. Mumtaz, being a sincere son to his parents, cleared 9th standard from a govt. school. Later, one of his friends took him to Youth Forum meetings and Mumtaz started to attend the meetings. The Youth Forum staff got to know that Mumtaz has not enrolled in any institution for further studies. So he was enrolled in Computer and English classes. Then he registered himself for 10th standard through NIOS and started to come in Hope Non-Formal School (Evening classes). He has got many youngsters to join Youth Forum. With the passage of time, he cleared 12th standard from NIOS and later took admission for Bachelor of Commerce (B. Com) at Jamia Milia Islamia University, a reputed university in India. Also, he started part time job at a medical store so that he may fulfill the expenses of his studies and support his family. He earns 3000 INR a month. He has deposited his college fee with that money. We want more of such sincere children to uplift the community!

Hope Non Formal School aims to provide holistic education to out of school adolescents and grown up children.



Who are the beneficiaries?

- Out of school or never –been to school children with little or no learning.
- School drop outs
- Working adults and wage earners
- Young adults who were school going in past in need of a formal degree/certificate

How do we help?

- Drop outs get an opportunity to complete Xth and XIIth from National Institute for Open Schooling, a Government of India agency which enables them to get admission in colleges and universities for higher education.
- Learners who would have been secluded at home or are earners enjoy participating in various activities and programmes.
- Features like uniform, lunch break and activities help the learners not feeling left out as they perform the same activities as their peer groups in regular schools.
- All- round development takes place when learners get vocational and computer skills and music and fine arts.
- Interaction with dignitaries, volunteers and other students gives them a healthy exposure and confidence.
- **Hope Non-Formal School (Evening)** impart education to drop outs, never-been to school and working people who cannot go to school in morning due to their livelihood. It provides functional literacy to elderly men and women which they can utilize to at least filling their forms or signing their documents. Moreover, the students of bridge class are registered with NIOS.
- Support classes also focus on weekly Bal Panchayat sessions, adolescents' workshops, excursions and co-curricular activities for the holistic development of children.

Corona happenings and Response of Hope

- As schools all over the country were closed, the HNFS (Morning and Evening classes) was also closed during lockdown and was officially reopened for offline classes only on 11th August, 2020 and 1st September, 2020 respectively.
- The first need was to engage with the students to know of their welfare and provide support to the extent possible. All teachers established contact with the students.
- Online classes were started and soon a time table, methodology and new techniques were evolved by the teaching staff. This was needed to overcome the challenges of online teaching without any preparation. There were many limitations of availability of phones, data limit, recharge capacity of students etc. Connectivity issues plagued both students and teachers.
- Various modes were used to ensure maximum students connected. A big task was to follow up with the students to come online and attend the classes. Teachers had spent a lot of time and made concrete effort on this part from preparing teaching learning material afresh to conduct test.
- Students were facilitated with worksheets, video links, recorded lectures on the basis of which they submitted their assignments which were assessed by the teachers accordingly.
- Teachers also connected to the students and encouraged them to share their issues related to family, adolescence and anxiety and guided them on how to resolve them.

Support from Hope during pandemic

1. **Ration distribution:** Families of many students were distributed rations during the lockdown.
2. **Mobile phones assistance:** Since the classes were conducted in online mode a group of students could not attend as they were not able to recharge their phones with internet packs. Hope provided financial support to recharge. A few individual donors donated mobile phones to facilitate online teaching.

- 3. Free medicines:** Along with corona virus different kinds of diseases were spreading in the community at a faster rate which included fever, coughing and sneezing, skin infection, etc. Hope helped the students and community people through free medical facility. Our Medical Director Dr. Lipi was available 24x7 for helping and guiding her patients. Health Centre at Nizamuddin and MMU in Trans-Yamuna ensured availability of medicines to the doorstep of those in need.

Statistics of the year

HNFS (Morning)

Enrolments- 118 students

New Admissions- 35 students

Drop outs- 8 students

Mainstreamed students- 2

HNFS (Evening)

Enrolments-

10th- 36

12th- 7

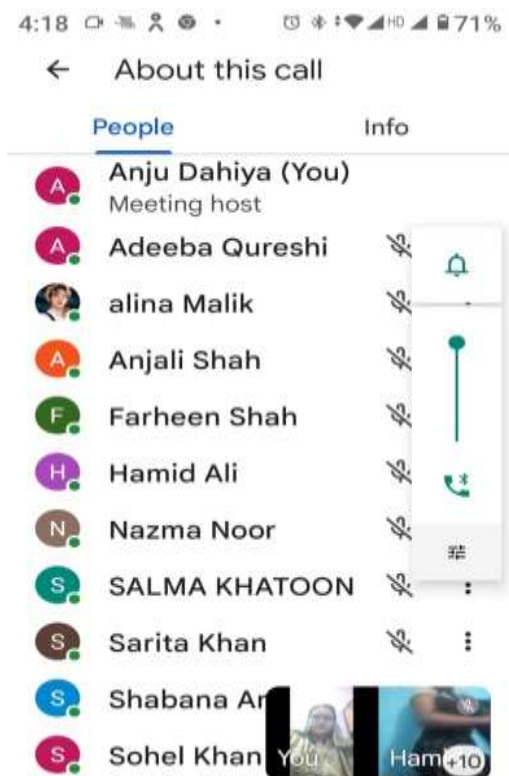
Activities of the year:

- 1. Health check-up:** 108 students at Hope Non-Formal School had undergone health check-up particularly for Haemoglobin and vision test. Those found deficient in certain aspects were given medicines.
- 2. Adolescent's workshop:** A workshop was organized for adolescents on topic "Adolescent Life Skills Education for Empowerment". It was conducted in two phases for all the students.
- 3.** During the lockdown many students faced extreme financial crises due to which their parents were not in a condition of paying for school fee or any other expenses. Hope accommodated all the children with lunch and uniform free of cost and they were exempted from paying registration fee for NIOS admissions in class 10th & 12th.
- 4. Guidance & Counselling:** All the students who have cleared their exams of 12th standard were guided by our Executive Director for their future prospects. The talk included the topics like; selection of appropriate course, future outcomes after opting for certain subjects, job prospects, etc.

5. **Board Examinations:** All the students registered for 10th & 12th standard in NIOS appeared for their exams. In 12th standard 20 students appeared of which 15 could clearly pass their exams and in 10th standard 1 student appeared who had successfully cleared the exam.
6. **Online registration:** Students at Hope who were enroled for 10th and 12th standard have been registered online through NIOS. Total 6 students were registered for 10th standard and 5 for 12th standard.



Various Activities in HNFS



Mobile Distribution for Online Classes

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN HEALTH CENTRE

On the road to dreams

Ayaan, 3, is a little boy recovering from Osteomyelitis, an infection and inflammation of bones. He came to our Health Unit for the first time with his hopeless mother when one of the doctors at Kalawati Saran's Children Hospital prescribed surgery of his arm against the complaint of swelling and warm sensation over the area. But surgery didn't become possible due to sudden lockdown and conditions worsened at their home. Unfortunately, his parents lost their jobs in the midst of lockdown. They shifted to footpath as they had no money to pay for house rent and at the same time they were also feeling helpless for not able to get a proper treatment for their child. Dr. Jyoti, a Homeopathic Doctor at Health Centre showed them a ray of hope that Ayaan would have to undergo medicinal treatment for a long time and he will recover. Ayaan responded well to the treatment which lasted for one whole year. He has recovered fully now, has no pain and wounds are healing. His parents express their heartfelt gratitude towards Health Centre of The Hope Project.



Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre is an inseparable part of The Hope Project to fulfill health care needs of community people. It provides medication and nutrition to its needy patients. An important role of the Centre is to create awareness towards health and nutrition, prevention and sensitize the community towards the benefit of modern medicine.

Who are the beneficiaries?

The people who cannot afford private and expensive healthcare services and aspire for comprehensive health services for themselves and for their family are the main beneficiaries of our health unit.

How do we help?

- OPDs – General Physician every day. On specific days Eye care, Dental Care and Pediatric care. Beneficiaries can choose Allopathic, Homeopathic and Ayurveda treatment. The facilities include diagnosis, follow ups, medicines and check- ups. Most of the services are at a token contribution. Wherever needed, doctors also give referrals for specialized hospitals.
- The DOTS centre functions in collaboration with Nehru Nagar Chest Clinic and provides supplementary medication and nutrition for TB patients.

- Ease of access and personalized attention by the centre has helped to establish faith in modern medicine of the community.
- The Centre also plays a pivotal role in eliminating the stigma among people for the ailments like AIDS, STDs and mental disorders.
- Round the year awareness programmes are organized on issues like TB, cancer, adolescents' reproductive health, lifestyle diseases and women health problems. This year during the pandemic the Centre had an important role to play in sensitizing the community in precautions and vaccinations.
- Community Clinics are organized by the Centre during Hazrat Nizamuddin Urs celebrations.
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Corona happenings and response of Hope

- With imposition of sudden lockdown, Nizamuddin came under Containment Zone and The Health Centre had to remain closed from April to June-2020.
 - a) The Health Centre initiated virtual care and attended to the calls of beneficiaries for medical guidance and advice round the clock.
 - b) After unlock consultations were continued and medicines dispensed from July-2020 to September-2020.
 - c) From 1st September -2020, The Health Centre resumed all its activities with 50% staff due to the pandemic restrictions.
 - d) From 12th October -2020, The Health Centre resumed all its activities in full strength.
- With the cooperation of its sub-unit "Mobile Medical Unit", it reached out to those people who were in need of health services but were unable to go to doctors in the face of lockdown.
- The health unit spread awareness of Covid-19 among masses and distributed medicines to the patients.

Statistics of the year

- **No. of OPD patients-** 6105
- **No. of new cards-** 491
- **No. of Community awareness programs-** 109 awareness programs have been conducted on various subjects like diabetes, TB, Corona, Hygiene, Immunization, Nutrition etc.
- **No. of Distributed Reproductive Health Commodities-** 1264(Condom- 867, Sanitary Napkin-258, Contraceptive pills-139,
- **No. of Public Health Activities/ No. of participants-** 57/1804
- **No. of referred patients-**257
- **DOTS program-**14 patients in all have successfully completed their medication and 24 new cases of TB were identified adding to the total of 58.
- **No. of door to door visits-** 1691 families

Highlights of the year-

Virtual Medical Care- During the lockdown, regular patients could not continue their treatment. Everyone in the community was under stress and tension because of lockdown, loss of livelihood. At such a time many needed medical help the most. The Centre Doctors and support staff were attending to calls all the day round, counseling, guiding and providing treatment. The patients were given consultation through video or voice calls. As many of the beneficiaries were not well educated extra

efforts were made to assess their condition by video calling or getting photos or the affected parts. The Doctors patiently calmed the beneficiaries and guided on what they should do.

First Aid Hand Book- A handbook on first aid was scripted by the Health Director of Hope. This is a very important document that will be a useful aid for the students to learn first aid procedures to make them equipped and medical emergency ready. This training is the need of the hour so that there are more and more community members ready to deal with emergencies in pandemic times.

Mobile Medical Unit (MMU)

Vision for a better tomorrow



Free Consultation

Jahan Ara, 35, from Jafrabad had hopes and dreams in her eyes when she got married to Ishtiyahq Ahmad in the year 2012. When the couple didn't have any issue for few years, relatives started taunts. Lack of money didn't allow Jahan Ara to get treatment at private hospitals for long time and she turned to government hospitals for further 3-4 years. She stopped seeking treatment 3 years ago. After 'unlock', she once again tried to get help from a Gynecologist. There Jahan Ara had ultrasound and it was found that she had fibroid in her uterus. She also told the doctor that she is having problem in her periods and is having pain in her abdomen. The doctor told her that her uterus needed to be removed which hit Jahan Ara as a trauma. Since, she was not a mother, a lot of insecurities pulled her as it is still very stigmatic being a childless woman in a society like India. Desperately, she

came to Dr. Saba who is a gynecologist at Mobile Medical Unit. Dr. Saba assured her that through only

medication, everything would be fine. Jahan Ara took medicines for 7 months and when she had ultrasound, no fibroids were found. Now Jahan Ara is again full of dreams and all in thanks for Mobile Medical Unit who timely visited her.

Hope's Mobile Medical Unit is an innovative step initiated by our Health Centre. It is an on-wheel medical service that visits the Trans-Yamuna areas of Jafrabad, Seelampur, Khajuri, Shastri Park, Kisan Ghat, Jamunaghat and Kailash Nagar.

Who are the beneficiaries?

- Slum residents living in areas with poor sanitation
- Underprivileged community men and women, adolescents and children.
- Unaware people

How do we help?

- Provide medical support
- Spread awareness against various diseases
- Organize healthy meals for better availability of nutrition

Corona happenings and response of hope

- Mobile Medical Unit works for Trans-Yamuna Areas and since no mobility was allowed, The Mobile Medical Unit resumed its full-fledged work from 12th October, 2020.

Statistics of the year

No. of patients seen in OPD- 2633 General; 468 Pediatrics; 413 Gynecology

No. of Community Awareness Programs- 33

No. of Reproductive Health Services- 222 (Condom-69, Sanitary Napkins- 61, Calcium & Iron Supplements- 92)

No. of Public Health Activities- 32

No. of patients treated- 2633; 1042 males, 1591 females

SELF HELP GROUPS

Empowered and self-sustained



A still from one of the SHG Meetings

Farhana, an upcoming entrepreneur, is a mother of seven children. Farhana has been an active member of Khusro group at Hope's Self-Help Group since 2004. She used to work as a domestic help and deposit Rs.100 per month in the group. Her husband is an auto driver. He however provided little contribution to the family. This meagre contribution got badly affected after the pandemic due to complete lockdown and later limited movement of people his work did not pick up.

To overcome this difficult situation, Farhana was also not able to earn much from her work as domestic help particularly after the pandemic when people were hesitant to let outsiders come in. She thought of getting involved in some business which could generate income for her family. She planned to open her own general store. To achieve her aim, she borrowed a loan amount of Rs. 65,000 from her group and started her own grocery shop in the neighborhood. Fortunately, her idea worked and she became financially independent. Hope purchased dry ration items from her shop to encourage her as an entrepreneur.

She returns loan amount to the group as per rules. Farhana is a more confident woman who is able to provide better for the needs of her children. She is an inspiration to those women who think a poor marriage is the end. She credits Hope and her SHG group for transforming her life!

Hope's Self Help Groups is a programme aiming at self-sustenance and self-dependence of women making them socially and economically empowered.

Who are the Beneficiaries?

- Low wage earners who cannot afford bank loan on interest and security. They include domestic help, single mothers, deserted women and likewise.

How do we help?

- The programme enables its members to save regularly and access credit to meet their needs on mutual help basis.
- The amount borrowed is usually used for livelihood activities, housing improvements, medical services, educational and family expenses like wedding.
- Develop confidence and spirit of entrepreneurship in women to handle large sums of money.
- Enables them raise their voice against relevant social issues.
- Creates opportunities for them to benefit from other programs of the Hope Project like Crèche, Non-Formal Schools, Vocational Programmes and Health Centre.

Statistics of the year

- Number of Self Help Groups- 67
- Number of Beneficiaries- 799
- Number of loans granted- 395
- Loan Amount- INR 4347000
- Number of SHG Meetings- 395
- Number of follow ups and- 235
Area visits

Covid-19 and Response of Hope Project

Our Self-Help Groups members being low paid employees in the unorganized sector were deprived of their livelihood as a result:-

- Members struggled with daily expenses as there were no earnings in that period. They had no money to deposit in their respective groups or to repay their loan, to recharge their phones for their children's online studies. They had to face overdue of house rents. In this scenario there was a big risk of members exiting from the group.
- The inability to commute made it very difficult to convene group meetings during lockdown and in particular during the period when Nizamuddin was declared a Containment Zone.
- The data given below illustrates how group meetings normalized only in October 2020 till then the business of SHGs was impacted adversely. Many emergent needs of the members thus could not be addressed during this period.

Months	No. of groups conducting meetings
April	No group meeting
May	No group meeting
June	No group meeting
July	10 groups out of 67
August	31 groups out of 67
September	49 groups out of 67
October onwards	67 groups out of 67

It can be seen that some SHG groups took the initiative to conduct meetings within their area after the ‘unlock’ so that they could help members who were in need of loan to run their livelihood. The others came gradually into action after follow up and persuasion.

- A comparison of loan borrowing and repayment with the previous year (2019-2020) indicates will give an idea of how the SHG functioning was affected due to the loss of livelihood and financial distress of the families of the members.

SHG Provisions	2019-2020	2020-2021
No. of members who borrowed loans	141	98
Total amount borrowed as loan in INR	50,48,500	43,47,000
Total amount repaid by members INR	53,93,898	25,53,880
Total number of meetings convened	860	395

- The drop in loan borrowing was due to many members being in a hand to mouth situation, borrowing a loan for setting up a business etc. was probably the last thing in their mind.
- Being financially weak, people were not able to return their loans borrowed earlier. And one can see that amount repaid in the year 2020-21 was less by nearly than 50% of the amount repaid in the year 2019-20.

Highlights of the year

- A major challenge was to convince the group members not to quit in face of adversity. A regular follow up through phone calls was done. This involved listening to their problems, counseling and organizing help where possible.
- The following steps were initiated by us to meet the immediate needs:
 - a) distribution of ration to the needy,
 - b) administrative expense free loan was permitted,
- Members were made aware of the provisions of the government in the midst of lockdown. They were also informed of dry food grains distribution schemes of Delhi Government without ration cards, so that necessary provisions could be organized.

Women’s day Observance- 50 women along with Hope Staff and a volunteer *namely*, Ms. Pooja took part in Women’s Day Celebration held at Sunder Nursery Park on 8th March 2021. The members spent their whole day sharing their experiences. They also played games like kho-kho, antakshari, skipping etc. and the best group was awarded. After a long time the members could have a day of fun and enjoyment.

VOCATIONAL SKILLSS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

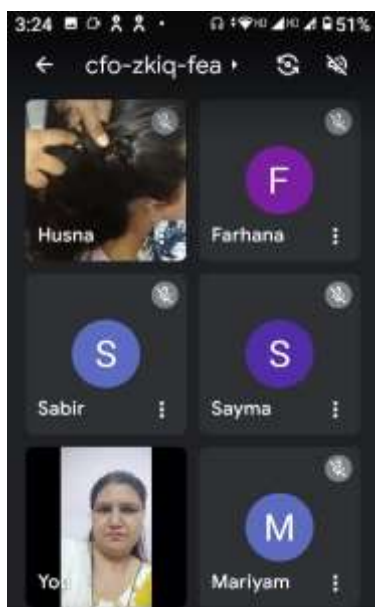
Skills: A Blessing

Shabana is a single parent of three; a son and two daughters who are of age group between 19-20 years. Her husband deserted her few years back and has remarried. Shabana did not have support of her husband so she and her son had to work for their living. She and her elder daughter got enrolled in Beauty Culture course of The Hope Project at Jafrabad. Her younger daughter was suffering from epileptic seizures. She used to faint and was not able to concentrate on her studies.

Her family's financial condition worsened during lockdown, as her son lost his livelihood. During the follow up at Jafrabad centre, her case came forward where she shared her problems with one of our teachers.

After analyzing the whole scenario, Shabana was introduced to the people associated with Rashtriya Mahila Panchayat where she was linked with a lawyer. The lawyer convened a meeting in which Shabana and her husband were present. Shabana demanded divorce and financial support for the children. The case was settled on the condition that her husband will be providing financial help only till his daughters get married.

Today, Shabana is leading a peaceful life with her children. She and her daughters are now continuing with the Beauty Culture Course which would enable them to earn a living. Her son has resumed his work.



Vocational Skills Development Programs

Hope's Vocational Skills Development Program aims at skills building and skills upgradation of the community men and women thereby enhancing their earning potential. This also leads to their empowerment.

Who are the beneficiaries?

- Young girls and women who are not allowed to go to far-off places to acquire skills due to family customs

- Single parents, deserted women from impoverished backgrounds who want to improve their finances or supplement their earning
- Semi-literate men and women who are aspiring to become self-dependent
- Poor people who cannot afford high fees of reputed vocational centres.

How do we help?

- Impart and enhance the skills of learners so that they can take up work or start their own enterprise thereby making them self-dependent.
- Building confidence by giving them the tools to make a better living
- Engagement with the Hope Project not only develops their skills but also connects them to the other programs of the Project like Health, Education, Self Help Group all these in the long run contribute towards their well-being.
- Learners have an opportunity to be a part of the community programs, outings, meeting visitors which give them exposure that is not there in their day to day life. It broadens their mind.

Our Programs:-

Computer Learning: -



Computer Classes

- Aim of this program is to impart computer skills so that the learners can apply for jobs where a computer skills is a must.
- The Basic program includes learning of software and hardware, MS Office, internet, ADOBE Photoshop. We have two courses based on different durations.
 - a) One year for Hope Non Formal School students
 - b) Six months for community men and women.
- Regular School and College students come to gain proficiency through the basic program so that they are not left behind in their learning. HNFS students have to mandatorily attend the program along with their classes so that they are proficient in IT skills.
- Advance Excel: - A 3- month Certificate Course in Advance Excel. Learners are taught 'If' function, And/Or, V lookup, H lookup, PMT, Custom Data Validation, Data Validation, Solver, etc. This program has helped many of our students getting better job opportunities.

Beauty Culture: -



- This is a one year Certificate Course which covers a wide array of topics like basic beauty tips and techniques of skin care, hair trimming and styling and make up. Latest styles and trends are also incorporated from time to time.
- The course content and practical work focus on typical salon services.
- This is an affordable program as the contribution is minimal but it leads to income generation for women. The instructor ensures job placement and provision of work for those who can't work in salons. Our Seelampur and Jafrabad centre also offers this course.

Cutting & Tailoring Course: -



- There are two programs of different duration:
6 months meant for other community girls and women.
1 year course is meant for Hope Non-Formal School students
Girls and women are taught about sewing machine, its tools and how it operates, drafting of dresses like palazzo, gent's kurta, pant-cut pyjamas and other dresses as per the syllabus of National Institute of Open Schooling.
This program is available at 3 centres of The Hope Project, viz, Basti Hazrat Nizamuddin, Seelampur and Jafrabad.

English Basic Course:

- This program aims to build the Communication skills of the students in English. This is a Basic Course for those who aspire to learn and speak English. It covers topics like grammar, phonetics and phonics, interactions and group discussions and online ESL games for fun learning.

Zardozi Class: -

- Zardozi (an intricate and embellished hand embroidery skills) to interested girls and women. It's a 6-month Certificate Course wherein embroidery with beads, sequin embroidery etc. is taught.

Cooking, Baking and Catering



- This program offers training in cooking, baking and catering to community men and women.
- We offer 10-15 day course, 4-5 batches a year on community demand for baking and catering in which we train the trainees in the preparation of curries, kebabs, biryani, paneer (cottage cheese) dishes and likewise.
- The participants also prepare eatables and take them to German and Swiss Christmas market. Apart from this the team 'Basti Bakers' completes big and small orders from friends and well-wishers actively. The team also participates in Annual Urs Celebration and organizes Terrace Cafe for visitors.

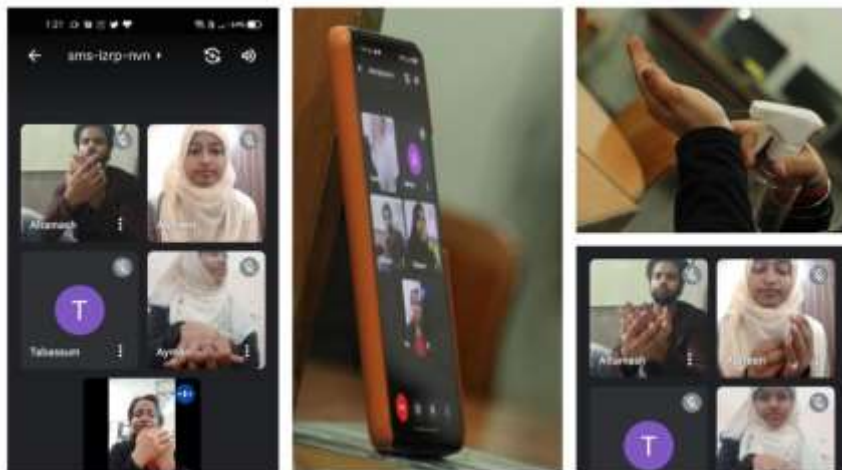
Youth Forum:



Youth Forum Meeting with Executive Director

- Hope's Youth Forum is an inseparable part of the Vocational program and HNFS (Evening) where many youth come for learning. Most of the active members are students enrolled in different education programs at Hope including unemployed and semi-employed.
- The members of Youth Forum meet fortnight and discuss relevant issues like health and hygiene, job market, preparation of competitive exams, career counseling, adolescence health and social evils like drug abuse and so on.

Corona Happenings and Responses of Hope



Corona Sensitization

In the light of increasing COVID cases and the nationwide lockdown announced by the Government of India, The Hope Project office also got closed on March 20. The vocational unit was also hit as all its classes are based on learning skills and all the computers, sewing machines and beauty culture equipment and tools were locked in the office.

- Since Nizamuddin area was under Containment Zone so the teaching sessions of our vocational programs were postponed due to no mobility during the lockdown period.

- Online classes were started for our students but most of our students were facing difficulty in using smartphones for learning. An exclusive program of 2-month was initiated for online classes on mobile troubleshooting, digital payments and Transactions.
- Some of the students didn't have the smartphones and the others had connectivity issues so smartphones were provided to deserving students and recharged the phones.
- The Vocational Programmes like Beauty Culture and English Basic Course were started on an online mode.
- All out efforts were made to connect with community in every possible manner. A Whatsapp Group was formed for the Youth Forum where students were taught academic subjects, sensitized about Corona and the required precautions. This was the time they also opened up about their sufferings in the pandemic. They were counseled as well.
- Some students at Seelampur were interested in joining vocational programs so the instructors started conducting vocational training sessions in their own houses.
- Many programs had scheduled their exams but they had to postpone to several months later due to pandemic.

Statistics of the year

Nizamuddin Centre

Trade skills	No. of students	Remarks
Mobile and IT troubleshooting	Completed by 12 students	Course duration- 2 months This course was initiated keeping in mind the needs of those students who were facing trouble in operating smartphones for their online classes.
Computer Skills: -	HNFS-85 (Not completed due to Covid)	Not completed due to Covid-19 because of long closure of schools for almost three quarters of the year
	Community-52(Completed by 37 students,15 students dropped out)	
Advance Excel	Completed by 10 students	
English Basic Course	Completed by 36 students	
Beauty Culture	Hope's Certificate Course completed by 21 students	
	NIOS Course completed by 9 students	
Cutting & Tailoring	HNFS- 50 students	Not yet completed because of Covid lockdown

	Community-68 students	15 students completed the course; 18 students migrated ; 35 students enroled in Oct. for 6 months course
Zardozi	HNFS- 30 students;	Classes were postponed due to lockdown
	Community-17 students	
Baking & Catering	Community boys-6 students	

Seelampur Centre: -

Trade Skills/Academic	No. of students	Remarks
Support Class	25 students	No classes because of lockdown
Cutting & Tailoring	80 students	The exam could not be conducted due to sudden lockdown.
Beauty Culture	12 students	
Mehndi/henna	15 students	
Adolescent Health workshop	42 girls	
Parents Meetings	Attended by 32 parents	
Health Talk	Attended by 32 parents	

Jafrabad Centre: -

Trade Skills	No. of Students	Remarks
Support Class	30 students	Closed due to lockdown
Cutting & Tailoring	58 students	Exams postponed due to lockdown
Beauty Culture	14 students	3-month online class
	15 students	6 month offline class
Mehndi/henna	15 students	Course completed
Adolescent Health Workshop	Attended by 33 girls	
Parents Meetings	Attended by 56 parents	
Health Talk	Attended by 21 parents	

Highlights of the year

Adolescents' workshop: -



Nizamuddin Vocational Centre conducted a workshop on adolescents' reproductive and sexual health for the 45 adolescent girls from the vocational classes. Also health centre distributed free sanitary napkins, masks and soaps to all participants for free.

Adolescents' workshop: -



Jafrabad's vocational centre conducted a workshop on adolescents' reproductive and sexual health for the 33 adolescent girls from the community. All the girls were also explained in detail about Covid-19 like its identification, prevention such as social distance and masks and washing hands frequently with soap etc.

Adolescents' Workshop: -Seelampur vocational centre conducted a workshop on adolescents' reproductive and sexual health for the 42 adolescent girls from the community.

Diet Plan for all children: - Since 1st of March 2021 onwards, lunch for all the students of Hope Non Formal School (Morning) is being provided. Due to the pandemic the families of the students were facing financial crisis so the students were not able to get proper diet, hence, we initiated this program of providing lunch. About 60-65 students get fresh, delicious and nutritious lunch daily. The weekly menu includes egg curry, green mixed vegetables, chicken biryani and other dishes.

Workshop by DLSA:



A workshop was organized by District Legal Services Authority (North East) on the issues of domestic violence, child abuse, legal issues and rights of women, self-hygiene, etc. It was conducted on 21st, 26th & 29th of January, 2021. The participants comprised 40 girls enrolled in Cutting & Tailoring Course at Seelampur Centre. Their mothers also joined this workshop.

Sensitizing women of their rights

New Beauty Culture Centre:

- 16th February 2021, Beauty Culture Program, started at Seelampur Centre for girl skills development in which 13 community girls have enrolled.

A 1-month program was also started by Beauty Culture Program to teach new hair styling and cutting techniques.

Mehndi Classes begin: -



15 girls and women have been enrolled in a Mehndi class at our Nizamuddin Vocational Centre. The aim is to train them in application of henna so as to enhance their skills and improve their employability.

Health check-up: - Free health checkup was conducted for 30 girls and boys attending Jafrabad's educational & support classes. Common ailments like fever, cough and skin infections were diagnosed and free medicine distributed.



Health check-ups and Free Distribution of Medicines

Language Learning Centre



English Learning Classes

Language learning centre is the initiative in the direction of development of language skills. It emphasizes on the enhancement of languages especially English among learners as well as teachers. Since, most of the learners from our community have little or no exposure to vocabulary, the centre works as per the PWIM (Picture Word Inductive Model) to develop

vocabulary of the learners. Its objective is to develop LSRW (Listening, Speaking, Reading

and Writing) skills in our learners to make them understand Hindi and English accurately in terms of spellings, phonetics, grammar and syntax. This program is executed in two phases: first receptive skills are stressed on which include reading aloud of texts, dictations and development of phonic skills, then, productive skills like sentence formation, creative writing and extempore.

It is purported to capacity building of our teachers as well. Workshops are organized to provide good insights, teaching tips and useful strategies to the teachers.

Corona Happenings and Response of Hope:-

- It was more important to be in contact with the students so that the adopted modules of English Language Learning could be followed on a regular basis. There were 3 batches consisting of 20 youngsters in each from the HNFS and Community. A few teachers also joined the program. Due to frequent lockdown, online classes were conducted by trained professionals. Gradually the attendance of students was observed to be low due to several reasons. This will be taken on priority basis as and when the lockdown is over.

SHAN-E-NIZAM



Shan-e-Nizam is a special feature of the Hope Project. It is an initiative for guided tours for foreign visitors by community youth in this way the youngsters also get to know the history of Nizamuddin area, the historic monuments and special features of the Basti.

The community boys are also trained in Spoken English so that they can communicate well with foreign visitors. The boys from Shan-e-Nizam conduct community walks for the guests and visitors from India and abroad. The community walks encompasses surrounding areas of Basti comprising shrines of Hazrat Nizamuddin Auliya, Amir Khusro, Sufi Inayat Khan and Pir Vilayat Khan, ancient mosques like Kalan Masjid, the Baoli, the ruins of Chausath Khambha, the narrow lanes and by-lanes and the busy markets filled with the fragrance of attar and aroma of food all around.

This program serves as welfare scheme for the young boys and helps these boys to practise their spoken English and improve self-confidence. The appreciation by visitors makes the boys happy and develops a sense of pride in them as Basti residents. They feel their knowledge acquired is beneficial which matters the most.

Corona Happenings and Response of Program

Certain restrictions on travel due to Covid-19 hampered the movement of community walks-

- Since air flights were not allowed; no foreign visitor could come to India.
- Travelling in India was very restricted. People were bound to stay indoors in initial months of lockdown.
- The Basti itself was a containment zone so lot of precautions were required even after the 'unlock'.
- With the gradual process of 'unlock', there were restrictions of travelling in public Transport. Railways were working with only a few trains.
- Commuting to workplaces was allowed only with protocols.
- Most of the monuments and shrines which comprise community walks were closed.

So, no Indian visitor turned up to community walks. We hope to resume this activity in the near future.

Volunteers, Guests and Visitors from India and Abroad

Due to Covid lockdown, restrictions on foreign travel and protocol observation both in India and abroad there were no guests, visitors or volunteers at the Hope Project.

Significant Events 2020-2021

Due to the pandemic and a countrywide lockdown from 25th March 2020 the normal activities of Hope came to a halt. The unlock process started in phases from July 2020. However, many programs could not be resumed fully due to restrictions for the pandemic. Many of our usual events of outings, visits of dignitaries could not be organized. Meetings, workshops and special classes were organized from August 2020 onwards after observance of all precautions.

The focus of our events was to help those connected with Hope to tide over the crisis due to Covid-19.

Food: A Basic Need



Ration Distribution in lockdown

As the last year was very dreadful, it left many people hopeless. We were numbed on looking at the situation. As the country was under complete lockdown severely where nobody was able to commute from one place to another, this affected the poor people a lot as they are daily wage earners and for them earning a livelihood and even arranging food became a difficult task.

3 April, 2020 Ration Kits

Hope Project identified those beneficiaries who were most affected by the pandemic and started a **ration distribution drive** on **3 April, 2020** onwards so they would not sleep in their houses on an empty stomach. The ration kit included dry food items for the whole family. 202 ration kits were distributed during this drive.

13 July to 10 November 2020

Amidst severe lockdown countrywide, the children enrolled at Hope's Crèche could not be brought to Crèche. This put them at the risk of malnourished as their parents did not have resources to provide them good nutritious food. So it was decided to start a **door to door milk distribution** drive for the children of Crèche which would help them to remain healthy.

1st of March 2021



Lunch Distribution at HNFS

Since the Hope Non- Formal School started to function from 1st March all the girls were served with lunch. During the lockdown the families of these students faced financial crisis due to which our students were not able to get proper diet. Their financial condition remained precarious even after the 'unlock'. So, our school started providing them lunch daily. Around 60-65

students have nutritious, fresh and tasty lunch daily. Weekly menu includes egg

curry, green mixed vegetables, chicken biryani and other dishes which children also like very much.

Service to Humanity

Youth comprises a major part of India's population so we take it as our ultimate duty to address their shortcomings and conduct Youth Meetings once in a while.

Youth Meetings

26 September, 2020, 27 October, 2020 and 20 January, 2021



Three meetings were organized in which a total of 65 youngsters participated. Due to closure of schools and colleges in face of Covid-19 pandemic, there was growing frustration among these youngsters. The purpose of the meetings was to encourage the youngsters to open up and share their experiences with us. In the meetings, some participants expressed their interest towards computer courses. It is a matter of pleasure to note that 49 among them joined computer classes. Some youngsters had misconceptions for Covid vaccination which was clarified on a happy note and they all got themselves vaccinated.

Volunteer Heroes



Participation certificate for Community Service

Our boys performed the community service at AIIMS Trauma Centre as and when they were asked. This was well recognized by the authorities. The enthusiastic boys were issued participation certificates on **27 October, 2020.**

Mother's Meeting for Children enroled at Crèche

Mothers are the pillars of a society and Hope Project understands the role of mothers in one's life and hence conducts Mother's Meetings time to time.

Crèche Coordinator



23 December, 2020, 18 February, 2021 and 11 March, 2021 – These meetings were attended by **17 mothers, 32 mothers and 32 mothers** respectively. They were sensitized about issues related to child's growth patterns like their proper weight and height in relation to their age.

Self Help Group

21st December, 2020 and 16 January, 2021 meetings were attended by **11 mothers and 32 mothers** of children are enroled at Crèche. They were informed about the SHG program. The ladies appreciated the benefits and showed willingness to join the program.

Skills Learning at Hope

Skills learning of youth and women in the Community are emphasized upon by The Hope Project as it leads to income generation.

December 2020 – Basti Bakers



A **3-day programme** for training of baking was held in. Keeping in mind the Covid-19 norms, a small group of 6 boys were invited to the programme where they learned to make cupcakes, bread and cakes. Zakir and Ziyan from **Basti Bakers** put icing on the cake in the celebration of Independence Day by making chocolate cupcakes for all the staff members. These little bakers did a marvelous job by providing their services even in the pandemic situation.

1st October 2020 Mehndi Class

A **Mehndi Class** was organized at Nizamuddin Vocational Centre. 15 girls and women were enroled in the class. The aim was to train them in application of henna so as to enhance their skills and improve their chances of earning some money during festivals and marriage ceremonies when henna decoration on hand and feet is in high demand.

Health Talks

21 October, 2020

The **Vocational Centre at Jafrabad** conducted a **Health Talk** on personal hygiene and Covid-19.

23 October, 2020



Spreading Awareness against Corona

The Hope Project at Seelampur conducted a health talk for parents of the students of vocational programme to discuss personal health, hygiene and Covid-19. Mrs. Kala Ruth, our Medical Mobile Coordinator explained dos and don'ts, risk factors, symptoms etc. of Covid-19 to all the participants in detail. Our health centre officials had a session with them on the topics related to sexually Transmitted diseases, problems related to Urinary Tract Infection, menstrual health and hygiene etc. They were also made aware about the importance of

Covid vaccination. She also answered all the queries raised by 53 parents attending event. Free face masks and soaps were also distributed on this occasion to encourage them.

Workshops for Adolescents on reproductive and sexual health

The Hope Project understands its responsibility in every walk of life in particular in grooming adolescents for facing the challenges of growing up.

14 October, 2020

A workshop on was conducted at our **Vocational Centre in Jafrabad** on adolescents' sexual health which was attended by **33 girls**. They were also made aware of Covid-19 and its protocols.



Adolescent Workshop

16 October, 2020

The **Vocational Centre of Hope at Seelampur** conducted a workshop for adolescent girls on reproductive and sexual health.

It was **attended by 42 girls** wherein free sanitary napkins, face masks and soap were distributed amongst them.



Workshop on Adolescents' Health

11 November, 2020

Our **Youth Coordinator** conducted a workshop on adolescent's reproductive and sexual health which was **attended by 16 boys** from our computer class. The workshop aimed to clear myths and doubts related to sexuality and adolescents' health. The participants were encouraged to freely express their views in the session.

31st March, 2021



Our **Medical Mobile Coordinator** conducted a workshop on adolescents' reproductive and sexual health which was attended by 27 boys from the support class. The workshop aimed to clear myths and doubts related to sexuality and adolescents' health allowed the young adults to freely express their views during the session.

Health Check-ups

23 October, 2020



Health Check-up at Seelampur

A free health check-up was conducted by **Dr. Saba and her team** which was **attended by 42 girls** from our **Seelampur Vocational Centre**. At the end of the programme, all attendees also got a free health check- up for common ailments like women health, fever, cough and skin infections were diagnosed and free medicines were distributed amongst them.

21 October, 2020 and 14 October, 2020

These two free health check-ups were conducted by Dr. Saba and her health team for students of vocational courses and support classes at Jafrabad wherein **66 students** went through free health check-ups.

Spreading awareness in society

Diet Awareness Workshop on 18th December, 2020



Balanced Diet is essential for child's proper growth. In order to create awareness towards balanced diet, a workshop was conducted at our Seelampur Centre in which benefits and importance of balanced diet and breakfast were discussed. 34 mothers attended the workshop. Our health staff headed by Dr. Lipi Dhar and Dr. Saba facilitated the workshop and demonstrated the preparation of Poha which is one of the low cost

nutritional breakfast options in India. Free hemoglobin test of all women was also done.

Expedia Virtual Day of Caring

21st August, 2020 onwards to conduct 'Day of Caring'



Expedia Session

Expedia has been organizing novel and innovative programs for our school children every year. However, despite the pandemic, they organized the program through virtual sessions were from **21st August, 2020** onwards for a span of one week. A total of 152 participants from Non- Formal schools, vocational classes in Nizamuddin and Trans Yamuna centres, Youth forum, Pre-Primary school attended the live sessions on Computer/Mobile literacy, COVID19, how to prepare for a job interview and fun activities like story-telling, poem recitation and Who am I? The sessions were conducted by volunteers from Expedia.

All participants gained insights from the sessions and raised their queries and doubts and thoroughly enjoyed the well planned and informative sessions.

Mahila Hinsa Virodhi Divas Pakhwada

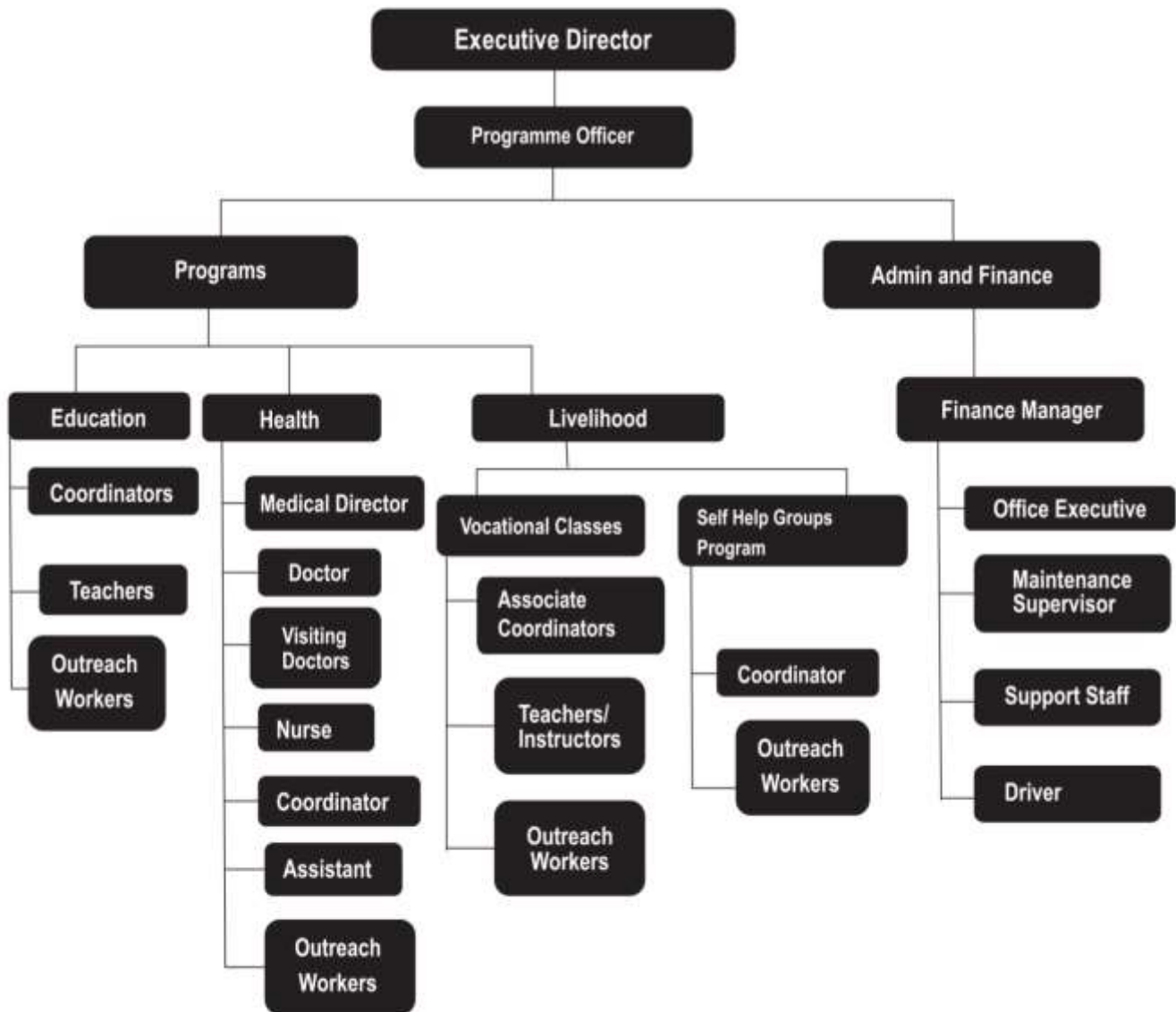
25th November, 2020 - 10th December, 2020



Curbing Domestic Violence

Action India, a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) arranged a fortnight programme regarding domestic violence headed by Mrs. Sunita at Seelampur Centre of Hope Project. 42 girls and women of vocational training program attended the event. They were explained legal issues related to domestic violence and how and where they can complain against such violence.

The Hope Project Organogram



Governance

The Hope Project

Chief advisor

Pir Zia Inayat Khan
Head, Inayati Order

HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

Trustees

Ms. Carmen Hussain,
Educationist

Ms. Rita Paul Mathew,
Social Worker

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Mr. Richard Cuadra, Psychotherapist, trains
facilitators for Attitudinal Healing in USA

Mr. Heiko Schrader, Professor of Sociology
at the University of Madgeburg in Germany

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Mr. K. P. Fabian, IFS (Retd.)

Mr. Ashok Kumar, Executive Director,
Dr. A. V. Baliga Memorial Trust

Ms. Koninika Ray, Scientist, Currently
working as Freelance Scientific
Consultant

Staff List

Executive Director: Mr. Samiur Rahman
Senior Executive (Accounts): Mr. Danish Sultan
Programme Officer: Ms. Hira Begum

Education		Health			
Teachers Pre-Primary	Ms. Nahid Parveen Ms. Azra Khan Ms. Filza Nizami Ms. Yusra	Medical Director	Dr. Lipi Dhar		
		DOTS Coordinator	Dr. Arif Junaid		
		MMU Coordinator	Ms. Kalawati Ruth		
		Nurse	Ms. Rosemerry Joseph		
		Assistants (Health)	Ms. Ishrat Ms. Sarita Ms. Fatma Ms. Nigar Parveen Mr. Yusuf Mr. Usman Mr. Naeem (Driver) Ms. Shabana Parveen		
Hope Non Formal School	Ms. Farozina Shabnam Ms. Tasneem Nizami Ms. Jameela Khatoon Ms. Nishat Mustafa Ms. Shaheen Ms. Mariyam Ms. Rukhsaar Ms. Ruby Ms. Maria Ms. Iqra Anwar Mr. Aas Mohammad	Visiting Doctors	Dr. Sandhya (Pediatrician) Dr. Jyoti (Homeopath) Dr. Saba Tasneem (Gynecologist) MMU Dr. Nafees Siddiqui (Pediatrician) MMU Dr. Dheeraj Kumar (Ophthalmologist)		
		Support Classes	Ms. Farozina Shabnam Ms. Tasneem Nizami Ms. Jameela Khatoon Ms. Areeba Ms. Rukhsaar Ms. Ayman Fatima Mr. Aas Mohammad	Livelihood	
				Associate Coordinator	Ms. Asha Malik
Associate Coordinator	Mr. Masoom Akhtar Ansari				
Instructor (Cutting & Tailoring)	Ms. Sonia (Nizamuddin) Ms. Gulshan (Seelampur) Ms. Shahana (Jafrabad)				
Education	Ms. Gulnaz (Jafrabad)				
Community Workers	Ms. Parveen Ms. Rehana	Community Worker	Ms. Nigar Sultana (Jafrabad)		
		Instructor (Zardozi)	Ms. Shaista		
Creche Supervisor	Ms. Usha Rani	Instructor Beauty culture	Ms. Anju Dahiya (Nizamuddin) Ms. Meenakshi (Jafrabad)		
Assistants	Ms. Sunara Ms. Farhat Ms. Yasmeen	SHG Coordinator	Ms. Zeba Qureshi		
		Community Workers (SHG)	Ms. Gulafshan Ms. Kariman		
Security and Reception	Mr. Sajid Ali Mr. Nafees Mr. Mohammad Sameer Ms. Shazia Khan	Support Staff	Ms. Mobina Ms. Qaiser Ms. Zarina Ms. Hasbul Ms. Babbly Ms. Kishwari Ms. Anwari (cook) Mr. M. Rahman (Dargah upkeep)		

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.



HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION
CIN:- U80302DL2004PTC124300
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2021

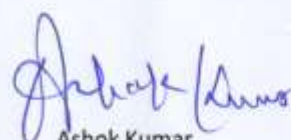
Liabilities	Notes	As at 31-03-2021	As at 31-03-2020
EQUITY & LIABILITIES			
Reserve & Surplus	2	1,72,36,137.98	1,47,12,408.21
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-Term Provisions	3	10,37,090.00	10,37,090.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Other Current Liabilities	4	1,00,311.00	1,47,194.00
TOTAL		1,83,73,538.98	1,58,96,692.21
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
FIXED ASSETS			
Tangible Assets	5	3,64,600.90	2,59,713.77
Long Term Loans & Advances	6	1,93,768.00	1,77,494.00
		5,58,368.90	4,37,207.77
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Bank Balances	7	1,60,40,789.90	1,43,05,400.25
Short Term Loans & Advances	8	17,74,380.00	11,54,084.00
		1,78,15,169.90	1,54,59,484.25
TOTAL		1,83,73,538.98	1,58,96,692.21

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

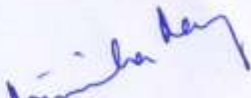
Form an integral part of the Balance Sheet

This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our report of even date.

for and on behalf of the Board of Directors of HIKF



Ashok Kumar
(Director)
DIN:07777379



Koninika Ray
(Director)
DIN:07785268

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 006002N



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

23 SEP 2021

HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

Note- 5 FIXED ASSETS

TANGIBLE ASSETS

PARTICULARS	GROSS BLOCK				DEPRICATION				NET BLOCK
	As at 31.03.2020	Addition during the year		Disposal	As at 31.03.2021	Up to 31.03.2020	Adj on Disposals	for the year	Up to 31.03.2021
	A	B		C	D=(A+B-C)	E	F	G	H=(E-F+G)
		MORE 180	LESS 180						I=(D-H)
Hardware	5,23,050.00	-	-	-	5,23,050.00	5,15,684.05	68,032.00	30,159.18	4,77,811.23
Furniture & Fixtures	2,80,851.13	-	-	-	2,80,851.13	1,58,675.90		12,197.52	1,71,073.45
Office Equipment's	6,12,556.15	48,671.00	-	-	6,61,227.15	4,82,183.52	67,526.32	36,985.50	4,51,642.70
Current Year	14,16,457.28	48,671.00	-	-	14,65,128.28	11,56,743.50	1,35,558.32	79,342.20	11,00,527.38
Previous Year	14,04,457.28	-	-	-	14,16,457.28	10,66,831.69	-	89,911.82	11,56,743.51
									2,59,713.77



HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

Particulars	As at 31-03-2021	As at 31-03-2020
Note-2 : Reserve & Surplus		
Opening Balance at the Beginning of the year	1,47,12,408.21	1,37,34,653.53
Add: Depreciation Adjustment	1,35,558.32	-
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	23,88,171.45	9,77,754.68
	1,72,36,137.98	1,47,12,408.21
Note-3: Long-Term Provisions		
Provision for Gratuity	10,37,090.00	10,37,090.00
	10,37,090.00	10,37,090.00
Note-4: Other Current Liabilities		
TDS Payable	6,050.00	-
E.P.F. Org.	43,469.00	59,177.00
TDS Salaries Payable	50,792.00	88,017.00
	1,00,311.00	1,47,194.00
Note-6: Long Term Loans & Advances		
TDS Receivable	1,93,768.00	1,77,494.00
	1,93,768.00	1,77,494.00
Note-7: Cash and Bank Balances		
Cash in Hand	1,43,001.85	3,01,266.85
FDR Gratuity Fund	10,00,000.00	10,00,000.00
FDR Corpus Fund	15,00,000.00	15,00,000.00
Balances with ICICI Bank	21,76,462.67	40,40,029.02
Balance with State Bank of India	1,12,21,325.38	74,64,104.38
	1,60,40,789.90	1,43,05,400.25
Note-8: Short Term Loans & Advances		
Interest Accrued	10,68,525.00	8,67,829.00
Advance to Others	3,15,025.00	8,025.00
Advances to Staff	3,75,235.00	2,75,235.00
Imprest	15,595.00	2,995.00
	17,74,380.00	11,54,084.00



Note-11: Administration Expenses

Communication	1,767.00	-
Repair & Maintenance	77,091.00	43,068.00
Printing & Stationery	4,100.00	16,776.00
Conveyance A/c.	1,020.00	4,575.00
Overseas Travelling	-	91,982.00
Bank Charges	23,296.00	32,509.00
Audit Fee	71,390.00	71,390.00
Board Meeting	5,103.00	19,108.00
Consultancy Charges	85,900.00	1,93,485.00
Administration Charges EPF	26,571.00	25,882.00
Ex-Gratia	-	10,000.00
Newspapers & Periodicals	3,874.00	9,669.00
Hospitality Expenses	3,290.00	8,363.00
Computer Maintenance	20,591.00	5,664.00
Staff Welfare	56,910.00	1,38,380.00
Website Maintenance	12,646.00	6,487.00
Short & Excess	-	8,245.00
Gift	61,910.00	31,347.00
Legal and Professional Charges	27,300.00	-
Repair & maintenance	22,880.00	54,100.00
ESIC	1,34,980.60	1,74,513.00
Insurance	3,437.00	13,707.00
Miscllaneous Expenses	69,980.00	9,13,605.55
Finance Assistance- Covid-19	2,04,750.00	
Total Rs.	9,18,786.60	18,72,855.55

Note-12: Employee Benefit Expenses

Salaries & Wages	17,19,560.90	17,57,944.00
	17,19,560.90	17,57,944.00



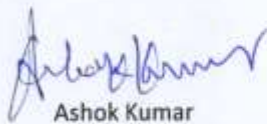
HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION
CIN:- U80302DL2004PTC124300
CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021

Particulars	Notes	As at 31-03-2021	As at 31-03-2020
INCOME			
Revenue from Operations/Programme	9	1,26,33,790.55	1,36,77,607.05
Interest on Fixed Deposits		3,29,672.60	4,17,568.00
TOTAL		1,29,63,463.15	1,40,95,175.05
EXPENDITURE			
Operation/Programme Expenses	10	78,57,602.00	93,96,709.00
Administration Expenses	11	9,18,786.60	18,72,855.55
Employee Benefit Expenses	12	17,19,560.90	17,57,944.00
Depreciation	5	79,342.20	89,911.82
TOTAL		1,05,75,291.70	1,31,17,420.37
Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to Balance Sheet		23,88,171.45	9,77,754.68

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



Ashok Kumar
(Director)
DIN:07777379



Koninika Ray
(Director)
DIN:07785268

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 006002N



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

23 SEP 2021

**HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST
BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2021**

Schedule	As at March 31, 2021 Rs	As at March 31, 2020 Rs
I SOURCES OF FUNDS		
Capital Fund		
Opening Balance	1,53,74,836.49	1,45,45,854.70
Add : Excess of Income Over Expenditure / (Expenditure Over	16,99,422.92	8,28,981.79
TOTAL RS.	1,70,74,259.41	1,53,74,836.49
II APPLICATION OF FUNDS		
Fixed Assets 1	89,44,361.00	93,55,326.52
Current Assets, Loans and Advance 2		
Cash & Bank Balances	70,15,227.99	47,34,426.78
Loans & Advances	11,23,021.42	12,85,083.19
	81,38,249.41	60,19,509.97
Less : Current Liabilities & Provisions 3	8,351.00	-
Net Current Assets	81,29,898.41	60,19,509.97
TOTAL RS.	1,70,74,259.41	1,53,74,836.49

**Significant Accounting Policies and
Notes to the Accounts** 8

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. 006002N

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

For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Honr. Executive Director)

(Finance Manager)

Place : New Delhi

Date :

23 SEP 2021

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HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedule to Accounts

DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2021 AS PER THE INCOME TAX ACT, 1961.

Schedule-1 : Fixed Assets

(Amount in Rs)

S.No.	ASSET	RATES	AS AT	ADDITIONS		Adjustment	TOTAL	DEPRECIATION FOR THE YEAR	W.D.V AS AT
			April 1, 2020	MORE THAN 180 DAYS	LESS THAN 180 DAYS		AS AT March 31, 2021		March 31, 2021
1	Land	0%	49,66,240.00	-			49,66,240	-	49,66,240
2	Building	10%	28,24,104.00	-	-	-	28,24,104	2,82,410	25,41,694
3	Furniture & Fixture	10%	6,73,086.00	1,08,855	-		7,81,941	78,194	7,03,747
4	Office Equipment	15%	4,28,868.00	-	-		4,28,868	64,330	3,64,538
5	Computer	40%	1,01,722.00	-	-		1,01,722	40,689	61,033
6	Plant & Machinery	15%	1,76,248.00	-	-		1,76,248	26,437	1,49,811
7	Books	60%	-	-	-		-	-	-
8	Mobile Van Unit	15%	1,85,057.00	-	-	-	1,85,057	27,759	1,57,298
	TOTAL		93,55,327.00	1,08,855.00	-	-	94,64,180	5,19,819.34	89,44,361
	Previous Year		48,10,389.00	51,57,698	2,45,951	2,84,366	99,29,652	5,74,325.29	93,55,327.00



HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedules to Accounts

	As At March 31, 2021 Rs.	As At March 31, 2020 Rs.
Schedule-2-Current Assets, Loans & Advances		
Cash & Bank Balances		
Cash In Hand	1,00,600.50	3,56,106.50
Balances With Banks		
Standard Chartered Bank	42,12,564.93	14,40,376.92
Axis Bank	1,63,544.66	1,37,680.46
State Bank of India	2,07,530.39	5,68,018.39
IDFC Bank	1,76,714.00	77,971.00
Fixed Deposits	17,65,029.00	17,65,029.00
Interest Accrued	3,89,244.51	3,89,244.51
TOTAL RS.	70,15,227.99	47,34,426.78
Loans and Advances		
TDS Receivable	1,63,234.19	2,05,593.19
Security Deposits	10,955.00	10,955.00
Advance to Architecture	9,00,000.00	9,00,000.00
Other Advances	48,832.23	1,68,535.00
TOTAL RS.	11,23,021.42	12,85,083.19
Schedule-3-Current Liabilities & Provisions		
TDS Payable	8,351.00	-
TOTAL RS.	8,351.00	-



HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedules to Accounts

	Year Ended March 31, 2021 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2020 Rs.
Schedule 4 - Donations		
Foreign Contribution		
Lebenshilfe fuer Indien - Germany	-	41,28,679.00
Donation Story Dancer project	-	71,533.80
Child Asram- N.Y	75,67,650.00	-
Swiss Embassy Grant	-	38,500.00
Others	-	24,773.99
Sufi Ruhaniat International	2,52,435.37	
Contribution within India		
Individual Donations	2,85,812.00	7,13,393.00
TOTAL RS.	81,05,897.37	49,76,879.79

Schedule 5 - Project Generated Income

Contribution Guiding Group	-	32,400.00
TOTAL RS.	-	32,400.00



HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

Schedules to Accounts

	Year Ended March 31, 2021 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2020 Rs.
Schedule-6- Programme Expenses		
Education	17,88,110.00	19,12,631.00
Health	4,50,718.00	3,86,474.50
Vocational Training	5,16,795.00	2,75,795.00
Seelampur Health Center	1,67,000.00	1,87,930.00
Thrift & Credit	1,270.00	590.00
Story Dancer project	8,000.00	48,000.00
Mobile Medical Unit	5,05,137.00	5,41,329.00
Self Help Group	-	6,855.00
Swiss Embassy Exp	-	4,20,340.00
Administrative	62,074.00	32,720.00
Mobile Van	18,569.00	
TOTAL RS.	35,17,673.00	38,12,664.50
Schedule-7-Aministration Expenses		
Administration expenses	2,78,013.00	3,43,919.00
Repair and Maintenance	6,08,219.00	2,82,720.00
Computer Maintenance	9,800.00	11,150.00
Communication	21,900.00	27,560.00
Communication- postage & fax	-	150.00
Printing and stationery	700.00	16,196.00
Generator repair and maintenance	44,085.00	14,039.00
Conveyance-Admn	2,350.00	14,713.00
Bank Charges - ADM	4,078.16	3,510.92
Annual Report	73,584.00	1,14,137.00
A D & communication charges	1,698.00	-
Property Insurance	14,500.00	-
Property tax	52,412.00	52,412.00
Depreciation	5,19,819.29	5,74,324.96
Auditors Remuneration	38,940.00	86,140.00
Mediclaime -ADM	56,926.00	-
Miscellaneous	-	7,141.00
Consultancy charges	4,500.00	1,000.00
Courier	-	92,445.00
EX- Gratia- ADM	-	1,25,930.00
Staff Welfare	12,539.00	85,084.00
Salaries - ADM	7,60,000.00	7,96,600.00
Short & Excess	(3.00)	(6.50)
URS Expenses	51,344.00	-
UTILITIES - ADM	1,91,940.00	-
Annual Maintenance Contract	22,753.00	33,684.00
Board Meeting	-	2,457.00
Hospital Expenses	-	6,599.00
Dargah Expenses	31,300.00	25,087.00
Software Expenses	-	33,616.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	-	5,49,195.00
Gratuity paid	60,577.00	-
Gift	44,221.00	-
Honorarium	1,86,000.00	-
TOTAL RS.	30,92,195.45	32,99,803.38



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. 78,20,085.37 (Previous Year- Rs 42,63,486.79)

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

For Pinto M. P. & Associates
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Firm Regn. No. 006002N



Martin P. Pinto F.C.A.
Membership No.: 085006

For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Honr. Executive Director)

(Finance Manager)

Place : New Delhi

Date :

23 SEP 2021

HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST
Consolidated Income & Expenditure Account
For the year ended March 31, 2021

	Schedule	Year Ended March 31, 2021 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2020 Rs.
INCOME			
Donations Received	4	81,05,897.37	49,76,879.79
Project Generated Income	5	-	32,400.00
Interest Earned		2,03,394.00	2,74,237.81
Profit on Sale of Capital assets		-	22,15,633.71
Miscellaneous Income		-	4,42,296.00
TOTAL RS.		83,09,291.37	79,41,447.31
EXPENDITURE			
Programme Expenses	6	35,17,673.00	38,12,664.50
Administration Expenses	7	30,92,195.45	32,99,801.02
TOTAL RS.		66,09,868.45	71,12,465.52
Excess of Income Over Expenditure / (Expenditure Over to Balance Sheet		16,99,422.92	8,28,981.79

**Significant Accounting Policies and
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For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Honr. Executive Director)

(Finance Manager)

Place : New Delhi

Date : 23 SEP 2021

HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST
Consolidated Receipts & Payments Account
For the year ended 31st March 2021

	Schedule	Year Ended March 31, 2021 Rs.	Year Ended March 31, 2020 Rs.
RECEIPTS			
Opening Cash & Bank Balances		43,45,182.27	79,44,940.59
Donations Received	4	81,05,897.37	49,76,879.79
Project Generated Income	5	-	32,400.00
Interest Earned		2,03,394.00	2,74,237.81
Profit on sale of Capital Assets		-	22,15,633.71
Miscellaneous Income		-	4,42,296.00
TOTAL RS.		1,26,54,473.64	1,58,86,387.90
PAYMENTS			
Programme Expenses	6	35,17,673.00	38,12,664.50
Administration Expenses	7	30,92,195.45	32,99,803.71
		66,09,868.45	71,12,468.21
Less : Depreciation		(5,19,819.34)	(5,74,325.29)
Less: Adjustment on account of sale of Capital Assets		-	(2,84,366.29)
		60,90,049.11	62,53,776.63
Purchase of Fixed Assets		1,08,855.00	54,03,649.00
Other Advances paid/Adjusted		(1,28,055.00)	(1,39,402.00)
TDS Receivable		(42,359.00)	6,220.00
Interest Accrued		-	16,962.00
Closing Cash & Bank Balances	2	66,25,983.48	43,45,182.27
TOTAL RS.		1,26,54,473.64	1,58,86,387.90



For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Honr. Executive Director)

(Finance Manager)

OUR PARTNERS

- ACE (Action for Children's Environment)
- AIDS Health Care Foundation, Lajpat Nagar, New Delhi
- AIIMS Trauma Centre, Delhi
- Ambedkar University
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- Anjelique Foundation
- Bits-in-Bin
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