

# 2018 | 2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Butterflies

*Protecting and empowering children since 1989*



# AT A GLANCE

- Street education programme reaching out to 815 children in Delhi
- Mobile Schools reaching out to 536 children in Delhi
- Mobile Schools reaching out to 950 children in Uttarakhand
- 957 children in 14 schools are members of Children's Clubs
- 7 trainees placed in fine dining restaurants
- Butterflies in 10 School Management Committees & 3 Sexual Harassment Committees
- 6 locations have active Child Social Protection Committees
- 208 children given temporary shelter in Resilience Centre
- 1,784 children provided emergency support
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# FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

We are happy to share with you our annual report for the year 2018-19. As we step into our 30th jubilee year, we decided to relook our approach of working with children in order to make our programmes for children more effective, more sustainable by enabling the children to become even more confident, responsible and democratic.



Rita Panicker Pinto  
*Director*

Taking learnings from two successful children's cooperatives initiated by Butterflies (Children's Development Khazana and Child Health Cooperative), the organisation last year disrupted its approach and strategies of working with children. Today all our programmes are based on the conceptual framework of cooperatives. We have therefore established Childrens' cooperatives as a strategy to enable street-connected and marginalized children to be resilient and skilled to transform their lives for a secure, sustainable future.

At the beginning of this financial year, Butterflies was working in 12 locations in Delhi through 6 open contact points, 5 Child Development Centres (CDCs), 1 Children's Education Hostel (Night Shelter) and the Butterflies School of Culinary and Catering at Malviya Nagar. The two mobile schools provided support and strengthened teaching learning activities and material at the Contact Points and children could access computer education and libraries. However, during the Annual Review of 2017, the organisation took a strategic decision that the Childrens Development Centres would be merged with contact points considering that the maintenance of CDCs as rented physical spaces was financially not viable and sustainable. Similarly, we had to close our Night Shelter in June 2018 when the State Government introduced a new policy to auction night shelters that requires organisations to bid for them. Today we work in 8 contact points.

The last year we reached out to 3,565 children directly in Delhi and Uttarakhand. Out of this, support through education and life skills programme was provided to 815 children in Delhi, 950 children in Uttarakhand, professional vocational skills training for 16 adolescents (10 boys and 6 girls) in our Butterflies School of Culinary and Catering. Childline and Resilience Centre provided emergency intervention, care, protection, legal aid and support to 1,784 children. In addition, we worked in 14 formal schools, facilitating children's clubs and subsequently conducting life skills sessions with 957 children (456 boys and 501 girls) in these schools.

Much needs to be done, we cannot afford to rest. More children need to be reached, more families need therapeutic care, more adolescents needs to be engaged in productive work. We are hopeful that with our new approach of working with children, we will be able to achieve more and help more children and families come out of the grip of generational poverty & illiteracy.



Our Annual Report documents all our efforts towards building a better protective environment for our children, our butterflies. We are grateful to all our supporters and all our colleagues who continue to be there for the children each year to help us fulfill our mission. Because of you, and with you by our side, Butterflies has been touching the lives of countless children, one child at a time. Together, we are creating positive change today that will influence generations to come. Thank you for being part of our family, for being at the heart of our work. Butterflies looks forward to the coming years with great optimism and inspiration.

Thank you for taking the time to read our report.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Panicker". The signature is stylized with a large, looped 'P' and a trailing flourish.

Rita Panicker Pinto

Director



# INTRODUCTION

Butterflies is a registered voluntary organisation working with the most vulnerable groups of children, especially street connected and working children since 1989. With a democratic, rights based, non-institutional approach the organisation endeavours to educate and impart life skills to vulnerable children so that they become self-reliant and exit out of the cycle of generational illiteracy & poverty. Over the years Butterflies has initiated a number of innovative interventions in the field and partnered with the government and non-government agencies to garner support for children. Butterflies addresses the challenge of making the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child a reality, particularly of those children who are most vulnerable, neglected, abused and exploited. It is committed within its mandate, to work towards solidarity among NGOs, Government and all Civil Society organizations for addressing the concerns of all children.

## OUR VISION

A world where every child is loved and respected regardless of race, religion, class or caste. Is fed and clothed and housed within a caring family environment. Has free access to quality education and training in line with her or his abilities and interest. Has free access to quality health care. Has free access to right to play and leisure. Has a voice and can speak out without fear of the consequences. Is free from exploitation and abuse and from direct or indirect effects of armed conflict or communal violence. A world where every child is free to be a child and live in dignity and has a hope for future. Butterflies addresses the challenge of making the Constitution of India and UNCRC a reality, particularly for those children who are most vulnerable, neglected, abused and exploited. Butterflies is committed within its mandate to work towards solidarity among voluntary organizations, Government and all Civil Society Organisations for addressing the concerns of all children.

## OUR MISSION

Butterflies will continue to work with the most vulnerable groups of children. To make sure that such children have the opportunities to reach their full potential, whatever that might be. To give children a voice and tools to raise issues which have a bearing on their lives and to facilitate the changes that will enable them to become valued and productive citizens. To encourage children to have confidence and motivation and means to make the world a better place for themselves and for their children. To influence government policies which affect children and to ensure that child rights are an integral part of all government political agendas. To work in partnership with international agencies to raise awareness of problems which affect marginalized children everywhere. To use the Constitution of India and UNCRC to advocate for children's rights. Butterflies' GOAL is to continuously seek approaches and strategies for working with children in their efforts and struggles in protecting their rights.

## THE REACH

- 2,615 children in Delhi
- 950 children in Uttarakhand

Through the Children's Cooperatives (Children's Development Khazana and Child Health Cooperative), Butterflies has a presence in 8 countries of South and Central Asia, Africa (Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Madagascar and Ghana). Within India, the Children's Cooperatives Programme is operational in nine states and Union Territories - Jammu & Kashmir, Kerala, Delhi, Bihar, Jharkhand, Odisha, Rajasthan, Andaman & Nicobar Islands and Maharashtra.

Butterflies is also a member of Family for Every Child, a global alliance of local civil society organisations working together to improve the lives of vulnerable children around the world.







*“Earlier we used to sit in a straight line one behind the other. However, in the cooperative learning, we sit in circles, face to face. This brings us closer to each other, to share our understanding of the lesson and help our group member to cope with a difficult lesson. We help each other. This is something we like about this way of learning”,*

*– Priyanka from Hathi Park.*

# STREET EDUCATION PROGRAMME

The street education programme is a unique non-institutional approach of empowering street and working children in the city of Delhi in places like bus terminals, railway stations, market places, parks. Through 8 contact points in Delhi (Chandni Chowk, Haathi Park, Kashmiri Gate, INA Market, Sadar Bazar, Jama Masjid, Nizamuddin Dargah, Okhla) it reaches out to more than 1,000 children on a daily basis.

## YEAR IN REVIEW

- 815 children (490 boys & 315 girls) were in our programme
- 733 children enrolled into formal schools
- 327 children are attending our regular education program
- 250 children participate in 3 Cultural Activities
- 250 children participate in 6 Sports days
- 397 children (selected by children) taken on 6 study tours
- 8 children enrolled in a polytechnic course





**LIFE SKILLS EDUCATION** - Life skills education is an integral part of our overall education program for building skills and resilience among street connected and marginalized children. Regular sessions are conducted at all our contact points based on situations and needs of the children. Lessons conducted at different contact points are decided according to the needs after identifying the issues specific to the situation of the contact point which enables children to protect themselves from exploitation, abuse and violence.

**FOSTERING CHILDREN'S PARTICIPATION THROUGH BAL SABHAS (CHILDREN'S COUNCIL)- 118 SMALL BAL SABHAS AND 11 BIG BAL SABHAS** were conducted by children resolving issues like non-availability of water, poor sanitation, absence of subject teachers, and safety of girl children and inappropriate conduct of a teacher in school.

**ANNUAL STRATEGIC REVIEW BY CHILDREN-** Annual strategic review by children is an important part of our monitoring and learning mechanism of our work and to ensure children's views are taken seriously by the organisation. Every year children are facilitated to come together and review our programs and services and give their suggestions, feedback. The review helps us not only to understand children's perspective about our programs and interventions but also reflects the extent of ownership of the programmes by them and capture significant changes in children lives due to our programme interventions. Their ideas and suggestions also helps us to review our strategies and approaches and ensure desired changes.

**WORKING WITH FORMAL EDUCATION SYSTEMS** - 27 School Management Committee (SMC) members participated in a sensitisation workshop organised on RTE provisions, the roles and responsibilities of SMC members, government schemes for children especially from economically and socially underprivileged communities, schemes for children with disabilities

- 1 training was organised for 8 teachers from 6 organisations focusing on emotional wellbeing of children and detection of early signs of emotional problems.
- 14 parents and four Butterflies staff have become School Management Committee members in 10 schools.
- Butterflies staff members part of the sexual harassment committees in 3 schools.

**GOVERNMENT OF DELHI FORMALLY ALLOCATES COMMUNITY CENTRE TO BUTTERFLIES-** Recognising the good work done by Butterflies in the area (Okhla, South Delhi), the MLA (Government Representative) Shri Avtar Singh Kalkaji and other respected members of the Government of Delhi... Shri Raghav Chaddha and Shri Devender Tanwar formally allocated a community centre to Butterflies to continue its work with children in the area. This decision was taken democratically by the MLA with the full consent of all community members present.

## NEW INITIATIVES-

### **Cooperative Learning- Learning, Playing, and the pursuit of happiness together**

Butterflies decided in 2017 to disrupt its approach and strategies of working with children and make a paradigm shift in organisation's philosophy regarding the role of children in development. Concurrence/approval were taken from all children to transform all our programmes into cooperatives. The Child Rights Advocate (CRA) and the children were given orientation to this form of teaching, learning. Once a considerable understanding was built among children and CRAs through workshops, children took up the ownership of cooperatives. Their ownership gets reflected in the roles, rules and responsibilities framed by children themselves. Every Cooperative learning group has elected Child Educators, Library Managers and Sports Educators. The elected teams were further trained in these workshops to perform leadership roles and responsibilities. The education cooperatives, sports and library cooperatives are functional in all 8 contact points with children taking responsibilities.

## CHILDREN'S CLUBS IN FORMAL SCHOOLS

**Childrens Club institutionalized in 14 government schools of Delhi reaching out to 957 (456 boys and 501 girls) children.**

Childrens clubs were primarily established as a place for children to meet, share and discuss their issues. Gradually, it emerged as child-owned-led group that aims to equip children with knowledge about their responsibilities and duties, provide children with a platform to realize their right to participate and address issues that affect them and empower them to make a positive difference in their schools and communities.

Knowledge about different themes and topics covered during life skills sessions such as healthy relationships, safe and unsafe touch and gender roles and discrimination also show remarkable improvement from the baseline result of 9-27 per cent to 75-96 per cent. They are now aware what is safe and unsafe and how to respond in such situations. For example, they were also able to respond to 6 cases of bullying, behavioral problems which were reported to Butterflies child protection team. The life skills sessions also covered some of the complex social issues like gender roles. The feedback taken from children pre and post the sessions have revealed that these sessions have brought a tangible shift in thinking of children from patriarchal social norms of gender roles.





## TOUCHING LIVES

**“I wish to become an IAS officer (a civil servant) and help poor people and children, work for their justice and women safety.”**

Prachi, a 14-year-old girl resides with her family at Kuein wali gali, Nayi Basti (Naya Bazar) in old Delhi. She is the youngest child in her family of three siblings. Her Parents migrated to Delhi around 11 years ago in search of better livelihood. Subsequently, her father set up a small road side shop at Pilli Kothi, Sadar Bazar. For the last 3-4 years, her father has been suffering from acute Asthma and is often sick. Due to his illness, he is unable to run his shop for the past 1 year. In this situation, her mother and elder brother who is 17 years old are helping in earning money to manage the family economy. This has affected Prachi's studies.

In the midst of economic distress, One day, she came to know from her friend about Butterflies education program. Her friend had been attending Butterflies contact point for over two years. Her friend shared about the different activities of the contact point and about the computer classes and library. Prachi visited the contact point and found many interesting activities happening. She liked the way the children were studying and participating in activities. After familiarizing herself with all the activities, she enquired about the fee and to her amazement, she found that nothing is being charged for any services. She felt very happy and decided to come to the contact point every day.

Presently, Prachi is studying in class 10th grade at 'Shaheed Ameer Chand Govt. Sarvodaya Vidyalaya LC no. 2'. As she became part of Butterflies inter-linked programmes such as Education Cooperative, Child Health and Sports Cooperatives and Children Development Khazana (CDK), she was on a roller-coaster ride of holistic education. Her academic performance in school has improved especially in Mathematics and Science subjects. She also became Child Health Educator (CHE) and conducted many health sessions on health and hygiene at her contact point. Once her term as CHE was completed; she was elected Child Volunteer Manager (CVM) of CDK and handled the position efficiently proving her mettle.

There has been perceptible change in her behavior and attitudes. Before joining Butterflies, she was shy and hesitant, but her pro-active participation in different programmes got her elected to leadership positions, which led her to overcome shyness and be confident. Her participation in different programs like Bal Sabha, trainings, and workshops brought improvement in her communication and inter-personal skills. Presently she is the Peer counsellor at the contact point. She helps other children at the contact point in their studies and motivate them to come regularly to the contact point. She has also acquired good writing skill through a training workshop and has written scripts for radio programme and articles in Delhi Children's time newspaper published by Delhi Child Rights Club. One of the highest point in her life at the contact point was when she got an opportunity to perform on stage during a cultural afternoon. She has aspires high in life and mentioned “I wish to become an IAS officer and help poor people and children, work for their justice and women safety”.



# MOBILE SCHOOLS

## DELHI

Butterflies' Mobile Schools Programme, known as Mobile Learning Centre (MLC) reaches out to children in the remotest areas of Delhi to bring out of school children in the education net by providing quality education till the last mile. 2 mobile schools in Nizamuddin Dargah, Sadar Bazar, Okhla Mandi, Kashmere Gate, Haathi Park and Chandni Chowk.

## YEAR IN REVIEW

- 536 children were part of our programme and accessing all the services of the mobile schools.
- 467 children enrolled in formal system of education (Formal schools and NIOS).
- 2 children at each location trained as child educators, sports educators and library managers
- 14 parents have become School management committee members (SMC) in 10 formal schools.
- Two children won prizes from Housing Urban Development Corporation (HUDCO) in a painting competition organised to mark the World Habitat Day.
- 410 children (283 boys, 127 girls) are accessing the computer classes in the mobile school
- 5 adolescents have been enrolled for advance computer course at Habitat Learning Centre



- Komal a girl child completed her “advance computer course & basics of content management system” from the Habitat Learning Centre and was placed in an organisation with a salary of Rs. 12000 pm.
- Sagar Kumar also completed a hardware & networking course from the Habitat Learning Centre with 86% marks (second position) and was awarded the “Logger of the Year & for the Campaign Green Ride Award”

## UTTARAKHAND

Butterflies under a Memorandum of Understanding with the Uttarakhand State Government Education Department (Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan) runs a government programme called Sapno Ki Udaan. The programme reaches out to children in the remotest areas of Uttarakhand to bring out of school children and children affected by disasters in the education net by providing quality education till the last mile. Two mobile schools in Uttarakhand are operational in 3 districts of Uttarakhand (Udham Singh Nagar, Haridwar and Dehradun).



## YEAR IN REVIEW

- 950 Children (403 boys and 547 girls) from 12 contact points were in our network and part of interventions like education, sport, and life skill programme
- 780 Children (335 boys and 445 girls) are attending our regular education programme
- 633 Children (303 Boys and 330 Girls) were enrolled in formal education
- 8 schools have Butterflies staff and parents as members of SMCs
- 1,260 parents participated in 24 parents meetings organized during the period
- 250 health issues were handled by child health educators





# CHILDRENS DEVELOPMENT KHAZANA (CDK)

Conceptualized and initiated by Butterflies in 2001, as a vehicle to empower street and working children, Children's Development Khazana (CDK) is a life skills education programme, educating children and adolescents financial management & democratic values. Children of the age group of 9-18 years are the members of CDK which is now present in six countries in Asia (Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka and India) and two countries in Africa (Ghana and Madagascar). In India it is operational in nine states and Union Territories - Jammu & Kashmir, Kerala, Delhi, Bihar, Jharkhand, Odisha, Rajasthan, Andaman & Nicobar Islands and Maharashtra.

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## YEAR IN REVIEW

- 16 CVMs and 16 ACVMs were elected by members of the cooperative
- 112 children were elected as advance committee members
- Rs.23050/- disbursed as welfare advance to 17 children in Delhi for supporting family, examination fees, buying books and school uniform, health check-ups and winter clothes.





# CHILD HEALTH AND SPORTS COOPERATIVE (CHSC)

Child Health Cooperative is a unique initiative and forms one of the main components of the Butterflies Health programme. Since inception in 1995, Butterflies has been running the Child Health Cooperative, for street and working children where they discuss their health problems and chalk out strategies to combat health problems. The cooperative is open to any street and working child and is based on the principle that children can collectively advocate for quality and timely health care services. It also has the primary role of educating its members and their communities on issues of nutrition, hygiene and prevention of most illnesses. CHC consists of Preventive, Promotive and Curative components

## AT A GLANCE-

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- 764 child health educators



## YEAR IN REVIEW-

- 74 health sessions conducted on Personal hygiene, Malaria, Dehydration, Cold and cough, Balance diet, substance use, mental health
- More than 400 children participated in 6 sports days.
- 624 children from Butterflies and Delhi Child Rights Club participated in a sports day on 25 March 2019, on International Happiness Day.
- Butterflies football team (boys & girls) participated in Diana Jones Football Championship
- 17 children participated in Decathlon Foundation Day organised by Rotaract club of Indirapuram

## NEW DIRECTIONS, SAME GOAL-

Butterflies has been strong advocate of sports and play for children's development and emotional wellbeing and therefore, sports and play have been integral part of our programmes. Butterflies experience and studies have revealed that children's participation in sports helps them in personal and social development such as being able to manage anger, frustrations and rejections, and the ability to make new friends and have stable relationships. Children playing in teams mention how it helps them in reducing anxiety. Children also learnt to play fair and accept the result with grace, they show that attention span has improved and they gained better organisational skills.

In the beginning of 2018, a strategic decision was taken to incorporate the component of sports in children's health cooperatives in order to integrate sports for development in the programme. Accordingly the CHC was reimagined as Child Health and Sports Cooperative. The concept was discussed with children in a consultation in July 2018. Children decided that in addition to Child Health Educators, a new position of Child Sports Educator should be institutionalised in CHSC.





# RESILIENCE CENTRE AND CHILDLINE

Butterflies Resilience Centre is a licensed shelter home for boys licensed under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act 2000, as amended in 2006. It has a capacity to accommodate 15 children who stay 24X7 in the Resilience Centre until their restoration with parents or transfer to long-term children's home. Since its inception, the Resilience Centre has been providing care, protection and restoration service to a number of children in distress. The Resilience Centre also houses the CHILDLINE (1098), which is a national toll free helpline for children in crisis supported by the Ministry of Women & Child Development, Government of India. Psychosocial, medical and legal support are also provided to children in crisis. Considering the Child's Right to Family as imperative, maximum efforts are made by the team to link the children with their families. A high number of children are restored from the resilience centre every year after home study/ social investigation.





## YEAR IN REVIEW-

- 208 children were given temporary shelter in Resilience Centre
- 61% children were restored back to their families
- 22% of children transferred to another Child Care Institution (Children's home) for long term rehabilitation in Delhi
- 7% children who were assessed to be in use of substance were referred to de-addiction Centre for children in Delhi
- 5% children were escorted back to their families in another state

## BUTTERFLIES CHILDLINE 1098 SERVICES

Childline Services managed by Butterflies in South Delhi, South East Delhi and Nizamuddin Railway Station provided effective and professional help to children in crisis through 24-hour services undertook preventive activities by conducting awareness activities in their jurisdiction and contributed in building the capacities of different stakeholders and duty bearers.

- 1,784 children were provided emergency support
- 493 children were rescued from abusive and exploitative situations.
- 331 FIRs (First Information Reports) were registered at Police Stations for legal action
- 484 children were presented before Child Welfare Committees (CWC) who needed care and protection and rehabilitation
- 150 children restored back to their families
- 187 children in need of care and protection were further studied through home visits
- 2,97,858 people were sensitised through 1,524 outreach activities and 24 open-house discussions conducted in communities and schools
- 1,256 calls were received from ordinary citizens reporting cases of children in crisis situations.
- 318 cases were received directly from authorities including Child Welfare Committees and Police.
- 5 trainings were conducted with different government agencies like Railway Protection Force, Department of Education, Municipal Corporation of Delhi on topics like the Juvenile Justice Act 2015, Protection of Children from Sexual Offence Act, 2012, Safe and Unsafe touch, Emotional Wellbeing of children



THE FOLLOWING TABLE SHOWS THE NUMBER OF CASES ADDRESSED BY OUR CHILDLINE SERVICES IN LAST ONE YEAR:

NATURE OF CASES REPORTED TO 1098	NUMBER OF CASES
CASES WHICH REQUIRED EMERGENCY MEDICAL HELP	31
CASES OF CHILDREN WHO REQUIRED A SHELTER	79
CASES WHICH REQUIRED HELP FOR RESTORATION OF CHILDREN TO FAMILY	12
CASES IN WHICH CHILDREN REQUIRED PROTECTION FROM ABUSE	519
CASES OF MISSING CHILD WHO WAS FOUND ALONE AND REPORTED TO 1098	127
CASES OF CHILDREN WHO HAD RUN AWAY FROM HOME	243
CASES OF IN WHICH PARENTS SOUGHT HELP OF 1098 FOR MISSING CHILD.	100
CASES IN WHICH CHILDREN REQUIRED EMOTIONAL SUPPORT AND GUIDANCE	98
CASES OF SEEKING INFORMATION ABOUT REFERRAL SERVICES E.G. HOSPITAL, POLICE STATION, CWC AND OTHER GOVERNMENT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN.	57
CASES OF CHILDREN WHO SPEND THEIR TIME ON RAILWAY STATION PREMISES AND DO NOT GO TO FORMAL SCHOOLS	29
CASES OF CHILD WITH SPECIAL NEEDS	3
CASES SEEKING HELP FOR EDUCATION (E.G. SCHOOL ADMISSION, SCHOLARSHIP SCHEMES FOR CHILDREN, RECOGNITION STATUS OF SCHOOL)	68
CASES OF OTHER CHILD RIGHTS VIOLATION WHICH WERE NOT RELATED TO PROTECTION (E.G. DENIAL OF ADMISSION BY SCHOOL)	49
CASES IN WHICH NO SUBSTANTIVE INFORMATION WAS FOUND AND DID NOT REQUIRE INTERVENTION.	366
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1784</b>



## TOUCHING LIVES

### Ram from Kishanganj

Ram, a 12 year old boy was found unaccompanied at Nizamuddin railway station by a concerned adult and was brought to CHILDLINE Help Desk. Initially reluctant to share anything, the child kept saying that he was left alone by a relative and was a rag picker. After few sessions of casework and emotional support, the child narrated his story. Ram was from Kishanganj, Bihar and had been sent to Delhi by his mother with his neighbour who got him a job in a textile shop. He was forced to leave school after 3rd grade as his father had left his family. Ram, the eldest in his family was living with his mother, step father, two younger sisters and a younger brother in the village. He was good at painting and was interested in studies but because of his family's financial issues, he could not continue his school. His mother earned money by working as an agricultural labourer.

Ram was employed in a textile shop for the past 1 year with a salary of Rs.5,000 per month and was staying in his employer's home. However, the child was never paid anything and was also physically abused by his employer if he made any mistakes. Unable to share his problems with anyone he ran away and reached Nizamuddin railway station to go back home but he did not know how to go back to his native place.

Upon hearing his story, Childline team made a Daily Diary (DD) entry at the railway station police station and took him to a government hospital to conduct a medical examination. He was produced before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) who placed him in the Resilience Centre of Butterflies until such time his case could be sorted out. Staying at Butterflies Resilience Center was a new experience for Ram. Initially he was least interested in the center's recreational activities but gradually he became interested and began to participate in all the activities and life skill sessions of the center.

Simultaneously CHILDLINE and police traced his family. Following the intimation to his parents, the statement of the child was recorded before the Sub Divisional Magistrate (SDM) and the Labour Department Officer. The CHILDLINE team and police visited the place where the boy was employed and the employer was presented before the CWC. As per the Minimum Wages Act, the Child Welfare Committee directed the employer to pay an amount of Rs.1,08,000 (Rupees One Lakh Eight Thousand) within 30 days. The CHILDLINE team also made the Aadhar Card (Indian Identity Card) for the child and opened a bank account for him.

Meanwhile, the child's mother and the stepfather reached Delhi and the child's mother stated that due to poverty, she was forced to send her child to Delhi with a neighbour to work. After conducting all the legal formalities and securing the wages of the child, the CWC decided to restore the child to his mother with an assurance from her that she will continue his education and will not send him to work anymore again. The child was happy to be back with his mother and his parents were counselled to provide him with proper care & protection. The child was also told about CHILDLINE and to call 1098 if he faced any problem in future. As per the latest follow-up Ram is now happy with his family and still cherishes his time spent at the Resilience Centre.



*“My husband and I used to have frequent fights in the evenings which at times was in front of my own children. I used to shout and use abusive language against him. However, by being part of and working with the CSPC team, I learned to handle such situations smoothly without affecting the relationship (mostly through respectful negotiations and avoiding arguments). Today we have less fights and quarrels and started having conversations on different issues with regard to our family which the children themselves acknowledge and appreciate.”*

- Mrs. Sathi, A parent and CSPC member.

## BUILDING COMMUNITY CAPACITIES & PARTICIPATION TO PREVENT VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN

Butterflies has been working with street-connected and working children and their families, either living on streets or slums (notified or non-notified) in Delhi since 1989. Butterflies' experience in the field over the years supplemented by study reports have revealed that homeless and vulnerable children face multiple forms of violence in their lives. Our experience has further highlighted that denial of survival & development rights of children and their families is closely related to protection issues. The involvement of community and the state is vital to address these complex interrelated issues that increase children's vulnerability in the urban spaces. It is against this backdrop, the project titled, 'Building Community Capacities and Participation to Prevent Violence against Children' was initiated in 2014 with an aim to build the capacities of the community to ensure a safe place for children.

### YEAR IN REVIEW-

- 6 locations have active CSPCs (Okhla Mandi, Nizamuddin Dargah, Jama Masjid, Sadar Bazar, Kashmere Gate, Haathi Park)
- 84 members were a part of these CSPCs
- 3 capacity building sessions held for members



*"We used to have monthly awareness programmes at the Contact Points on various child related issues such as violence against children, child marriage, child labour and on laws such as law against child marriages, right to education, against child sexual abuse, etc. The sessions were really informative and helped us to respond to the issues whenever we come to know about such incidents. Since, I come from a very conservative community where girls are married off early, it never occurred to me that child marriage is wrong until I attended sessions on child marriage and even there is a law against it. Once after the session I heard that one of my friend's marriage was fixed but who was 15 years old. I tried to convince her about the problems related to early marriage and also told that it breaches the law. But she acted helpless. Then remembering the session by didi (Child Protection Officer of Butterflies) where she informed about CHILDLINE 1098, I dialled the number and sought their help for preventing the marriage. The team acted promptly and stopped the marriage without disclosing how they came to know about the incident. I was quite happy about the prevention of my friend's marriage at the age of 15 and she was also thankful to me for taking a brave step for her."*

– Rasheeda, 16 year old girl from Okhla

## CHILD SOCIAL PROTECTION COMMITTEES

CSPCs are formal mechanisms established and facilitated by Butterflies in six communities linked to contact points where we work, in order to ensure community's active involvement in ensuring a safe, healthy and protective environment for children. The Committee comprises all the important stakeholders including opinion makers of the community, parents, local government functionaries such as teachers, community health workers, district child protection officers and children.

A significant outcome of these sessions and workshops with members of CSPC resulted in active engagement in addressing education, health and protection issues within their geographical locations with the sense of empowerment and responsibilities. To illustrate... the Committee members of Okhla approached the local government and got official permission to use a government community building for Butterflies education programme. Similarly, in Sadar Bazar, the CSPC took the lead in identifying an open space for our Contact Point when we had to close our Child Development Centre in December. The Committee in Jama Masjid was able to get a broken drainage line fixed by Municipal Corporation and a park where children play was flooded with dirt from the leaking sewer line. Children themselves have also started responding to the issues of violence against children.

The CSPCs are able to recognise the issues of emotional wellbeing of children and refer cases to our mental health team for casework. Last one year, CSPCs referred 15 cases to the mental health team for case intervention wherein nine cases were from Jama masjid, five from Nizamuddin Dargah and one case from Okhla Mandi. Using Social Casework and Family Therapeutic care methods, the mental health team intervened in these cases. The cases referred by CSPCs are about behavioural issues (aggressive and hyperactive active), child marriage, sexual abuse, substance use and multiple issues involving domestic violence and physical violence. This is evident that the Committees are now empowered, informed to take appropriate actions for safeguarding children in their communities.





## TOUCHING LIVES

### **Aisha the CSPC member from Nizamuddin Dargah narrates how she has responsibly intervened in the life of her daughter Parveen.**

Parveen is 17 years of age and is studying in grade 12. She lives with her mother, stepfather and her siblings in Nizamuddin Dargah. Parveen's mother had migrated from Bihar to Delhi when she was a child. She got married at the age of 18, but her husband died in a train accident while she was pregnant with her second child. Two years later, she remarried a daily wage earner. He was very conservative and did not want his wife to work. Five years back, he stopped going for work and got into substance use (alcoholic). He idles away his time at home now. The family survives on the meagre income earned by giving one room of the two-roomed house for rent. The stepfather is reported to have been abusing Parveen and her sister verbally and physically for no specific reason. He does not like Parveen talking to others or wearing good dresses. He often uses abusive and derogatory language against them and denies them food. Unbearable with the situation, she and her sister left their home and started to live with a relative. However, there they were forced to do all the household chores. It affected their education, as they had to skip school for completing household chores. Parveen's mother was a CSPC member at that time. She wanted her children to be with her and so shared the matter with the caseworker.

Parveen's mother referred the case to the Caseworker at Dargah CDC when her children left home. The caseworker held a discussion with Parveen and realized that she wishes to return home and continue her studies provided her stepfather stops abusing her. Subsequently, the caseworker tried several attempts to interact with the father but he declined. The mother fearing domestic violence requested the caseworker to avoid interacting with him. She however believed that she could speak to him. Though father had issues with his wife going for work, he had allowed her (mother) to participate in the programs of Butterflies, as his other children are attending education classes in Butterflies. The caseworker was able to explain and convince the mother that Parveen had right to protection and that she could file a complaint against the stepfather for abusing her.

Aisha (the mother) then had negotiations with her husband and he agreed to restrain from abusing the girls. He was also afraid that Butterflies would help the child if she moves legally. When the father promised that he would not abuse the girls, both the sisters returned home and continued their education. The caseworker had meetings with the girl and her mother at regular intervals and learnt that things have improved although the stepfather failed to show any caring or positive relationship with the children.

In the month of September 2017, she was pressurized by her father and other extended family members to get married to a boy (aged 22 yrs.) who lived in the community. He did not ask for any dowry. The girl initially resisted, as she knew that the minimum legal age to get married was 18 years. She was only 17 years then. However, the extended family tried to convince the girl that in their religion they could get married even before the age of eighteen. Parveen's mother who is a CSPC member was against the marriage and so informed the matter to the caseworker. The stepfather, however, insisted that the girl get married as the boy's family did not demand dowry.

Finally, the girl agreed to the marriage on condition that she would marry only after completing her 12th grade. She was not very keen on going for higher studies. Although the extended family members were unwilling, fearing legal action they agreed to her suggestion. The mother then had negotiations with the boy's family and her husband. The boy's family agreed to wait till Parveen completed her schooling.

The caseworker had sessions with the mother and the girl on a regular interval and it was found that she was continuing her studies in the school along with religious teachings. In the family, she did not suffer any physical or verbal abuse from the stepfather. He did not interfere in her education or in other activities. Casework intervention with the girl was discontinued in July 2018 as Parveen did not require it anymore and was continuing with her studies.

The CSPC members act responsibly when motivated and are aware of the laws. It underlines that the good will of people if tapped and used properly could work wonders in creating a protective environment for children in communities.



## CASEWORK & FAMILY THERAPEUTIC CARE

Butterflies team of social workers who are trained in mental health (Medical and Psychiatric Social Work) are working at the grassroots level for supporting the children and their families to deal with their emotional issues effectively and for their better functioning and development. Rigorous informal conversations, home visits and regular work engagement with the community help the child protection team to build a good relationship with children and their families. In majority of instances, effective management of children's issues demands collective decisions and efforts of their family, along with individual casework with the child. In this context, Social Casework is the most effective intervention method, through which a child's issues and problems are dealt towards his or her overall development, healthier adjustment and better functioning in their social relationships by utilizing the resources better. In our working context, Family Therapeutic Care (FTC) is used in selected cases as a practice approach of Social Casework for enabling the family to provide a safe, caring and supportive environment for the children. This method focuses on strength and resilience building. Outcomes of this intervention with the client's family as a unit, commits at developing it into safe and supportive environment for preventing violence against children and for their better productivity.









# ALLIANCE

## DELHI CHILD RIGHTS CLUB

The 'Delhi Child Rights Club' was initiated by Butterflies on Human Rights Day 10 December 1998. Butterflies invited children associated with NGOs working with children in Delhi for becoming members of the club. With adult's failure to protect children's rights in Delhi, the children took it upon themselves to ensure action to promote and protect their rights. Children pledged to form a citywide "Delhi Child Rights Club" as one mechanism where-by they could work together towards creation of a child safe and friendly city. This Club enables children in Delhi to meet together to find ways to increase awareness and action about children's rights. Moreover, the Club seeks recognition as a forum of children who should be consulted whenever city policies or decisions are being made that affect them. DCRC has a core group, which has three child representatives from each DCRC member NGO. This core group meets once in a month to share their issues and plan their activities. Through discussions, workshops, drama, songs and games DCRC members share their experiences, plan and undertake actions (awareness campaigns, rallies and programmes) which promote their rights. DCRC members also conduct studies on issues concerning their lives and share it with decision makers and the media.

# DELHI CHILD RIGHTS CLUB MEMBERS

ANGAJA FOUNDATION
INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SERVICE - PRABHAT TARA
ALAMB
JAMGHAT
ASHA DEEP FOUNDATION
NAVJYOTI INDIA FOUNDATION
BAL SAHYOG
SALAAM BAALAK TRUST
BUTTERFLIES
UDYAM TRUST
CASP DELHI UNIT
YWCA OF DELHI -RDP & UDP
CHETANALAYA
SOCIETY FOR PARTICIPATORY INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT (SPID)
DEEPA LAYA
UDAYAN CARE
DELHI BROTHERHOOD SOCIETY
DON BOSCO ASHALAYAM
NAI DISHA
BALIGA MEMORIAL TRUST
PRAGATI WHEEL SCHOOL
PROTSAHAN



## YEAR IN REVIEW-

- 4 Bi- monthly meetings held with children on topics like -Protection of children in our country, Historical Evolution of Gender Inequality, Preamble to the Constitution of India, Right to Free & Compulsory Education.
- 1 consultation organized with the staff of the DCRC members on Monitoring and Evaluation
- Training of 4 member organisations in developing a Child Protection Policy
- Children prepared a charter of demands about safety and protection of children which was sent to the President, Prime Minister, Chief Minister of Delhi, Minister of Women and Child Development. Responses were received from the Ministry of Human Resource Development, Government of India informing children that the Ministry has issued guideless and advisories to the State Governments about safety and security of children in school.

## NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF GRASSROOTS NGOS

National Alliance of Grassroots NGOs (NAGN) is a network of grassroots organizations committed to the protection of children's rights. NAGN is based on a shared vision and common understanding on the issues concerning children to build solidarity for the cause of children and move forward unitedly to ensure effective action at the grassroots level for the protection of children's rights. One organization in each state takes responsibility of the state level coordination as State Convener of the Alliance.



## NAGN MEMBERS

ANDHRA PRADESH- SKCV Children's Trust	KERALA- SHREYAS Social Service Centre
ASSAM- Snehalaya Centre for Child Rights	MAHARASHTRA- People's Institute of Rural Development, Salaam Baalak Trust, Hamara Foundation
BIHAR- Mahila Development Centre, Sarthi, Amar Trishala Seva Ashram	ORISSA- Open Learning Systems, UNNAYAN, Research Academy For Rural Enrichment (RARE), Sadbhabana
DELHI- Butterflies, Don Bosco Ashalayam, Salaam Baalak Trust, Alamb, Udayan Care	RAJASTHAN- Gareeb Navaz Mahila Avam Bal Kalyan Samiti, Jan Kala Sahitya Manch Sanstha
GUJARAT- Centre for Development	KARNATAKA- ECHO
JAMMU & KASHMIR- Leh Nutrition Project, Koshish	WEST BENGAL- Hope Kolkata Foundation
JHARKHAND- Adarsh Sewa Sansthan, Lok Chirag Sewa Sansthan, Pratigya	UTTAR PRADESH- Diocesan Development and Welfare Society (DDWS), J.N. Bal Nikunj Samiti, Satyakam Manav Seva Samiti

## YEAR IN REVIEW-

- 5 e-newsletters were issued covering topics like mainstream newspapers affecting our work, children and society at large
- Technical support to Mahila Development Centre, a partner organization in Bihar was provided to institutionalize Children's Councils (Bal Sabhas) in their programmes



NATIONAL ALLIANCE  
OF GRASSROOTS NGOS



## ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH CENTRE

The Advocacy and Research Centre (ARC) at Butterflies performs a support function for the organization through its documentation, publication, research and advocacy. It works to contribute towards the fulfilment of Butterflies' goals through strategic research, documentation, publication, dissemination and advocacy. A dedicated Library on Child Rights also functions under ARC with several hundred new books on a variety of topics added every year. The relevance of ARC has been recognized by the numerous requests from government departments, research and training institutes, and NGOs for data and documents.

### MANUALS, STUDIES AND PUBLICATIONS-

- Census and Situational Analysis Study of Children Living on Streets in Gujarat
- A Study on Participation of Children in Governance
- An Exploration of Experiences and Perspectives of Boys on Sexuality and Masculinities
- Process Documentation of Children's Clubs in Formal Schools Programme
- Ms. Rita Panicker, Founder, Butterflies, was invited to speak on Children's Cooperatives (Children's Development Khazana & Child Health Cooperative) at TEDx Muscat Live 2018







# BUTTERFLIES SCHOOL OF CULINARY AND CATERING

A two year vocational training programme in food preparation and catering for teenagers, Butterflies School of Culinary and Catering (BSCC) has proved to be a great institution wherein teenagers above the age of 15 years quickly learn important skills like decision making, leadership, teamwork, management, entrepreneurship, communication, etiquette and discipline. Our expert training involves teaching different cuisines, nutrition, packaging, distribution and marketing and financial management skills. In addition we also impart life skills to holistically enable these teenagers enter the hospitality sector as complete professionals, comparable to graduates from world class institutes. BSCC focuses its training on imbuing students with entrepreneurial qualities so that they get good jobs in leading hotels or even start their own ventures. Our school has all the basic necessities for practical training, a coordinator, professional nutritionist, and a chef from registered hotel management institute, an assistant chef, a supervisor/instructor and one NIOS educator.

## YEAR IN REVIEW-

- 28 adolescents enrolled into BSCC
- Child Care Institutions (Government and Non-Governmental) and Detention Centers of the Delhi Government Associate with BSCC
- 7 trainees placed in fine dining restaurants and five star hotels during this period.



**Chakhle Dilli**  
CATERING

EXTRAORDINARY FOOD. EXTRAORDINARY EVENTS. EXTRAORDINARY CAUSE.







**Butterflies  
Broadcasting  
Children**  
A Butterflies Initiative

## CHILDREN'S MEDIA

Butterflies children's media is an alternate media program to educate children with the new media technologies and as a life skill education to express themselves through different media platforms. This media program gives space to children to create their own media productions and train them to bring out their unheard voice into the general public. The children's media comprises of Butterflies Broadcasting Children, Children's Theatre and Children's Newspaper. The objective of the children's media program is to provide children with a platform of communication, to equip them with the practical knowledge and skills in the new media technologies, and make them self-confident and articulate in expressing their own ideas and views in the general public, as a life skill education and path way to find their own field of interest.

### YEAR IN REVIEW

- 3 issues of Delhi Children's Times published in this period carrying articles written by children on a range of issues affecting their world.
- 29 episodes of childrens radio programme 'Bachon Ki Nazar Se- Through the Eyes of a Child' were produced and broadcast by Butterflies Broadcasting Children through All India Radio FM station. Major topics covered by children were Child Sexual Abuse, Environment, Gender Inequality, Science in Everyday Life, Rainwater Harvesting, Democracy, Peace, Cleanliness, Human Rights, HIV/AIDS, Road Safety, Safety of Girl Children, Farmer and Agriculture. The children interviewed experts like Harleen Walia, Deputy Director, Childline India Foundation, Shri Rajeev Shukla, Dr. Prashant, Professor, Centre for Environmental Sciences, Central University of Bihar, Shri Arvind Gupta, Ms. Vidya Reddy, Executive Director, Tulir, Ms. Bharti Ali, Co-Director, HAQ Centre for Child Rights, Shri Davender Mohan Kumawat, Professor & Head at Department of Environment Management, Vikram University, Dr. A.K. Varma, Christ Church College.
- A newspaper workshop was held and attended by 34 children. The workshop had varied contents and participatory methodology like role-plays, case studies and group discussion.

# OUR SUPPORTERS

## INTERNS & VOLUNTEERS-

Butterflies welcomed several interns & volunteers from across the world to its programmes. Their stay ranged from 1 week to 1 year and they contributed in interesting ways like teaching different educational subjects & life skills, advising vulnerable groups of families, helping children with difficult school subjects.

During 2018-19 the following volunteers gave their time to Butterflies-

- Rajumoni Boro, *Master of Social Work, Delhi School of Social Work*
- Mohd. Azim Shetayee and Shazia Layeeq, *Masters of Social Work, Jamia Millia Ismalia*
- Deepika Dalakoti, *Bachelors of Social Work, Aditi College, Delhi University*
- Juby Mary Saji and Tom Joy, *Masters of Social Work, Marian College, Kerala*
- Wasim Ahmad, *Master of Social Work, Indira Gandhi National Open University*
- Ajmal K B, Lebin Nelson P, Farhan VS and Linu V. Cheeran, *Bachelors of Social Work, Christ College, Kerala*
- Geeshma Grigar, Jisny Steephan and Snehapriya Jose, *Masters of Social Work, Bharat Mata School of Social Work, Kerala*
- Jobson John, Josephin Cyriac and Suryamol K. Santhosh, *Masters of Social Work, BCM College, Kerala*

## INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT

- Misereor, Germany
- Child Hope, United Kingdom
- Comic Relief, United Kingdom
- Family for Every Child, United Kingdom
- Jamsetji Tata Trust, Mumbai, India
- Centro Italiano Aiuti all'Infanzia (CIAI), Italy
- Butterflies USA, Inc. New York
- Benevity, Canada
- Saint Paul Academy Summit, USA
- Childline India Foundation (Ministry of Women & Child Development, Government of India)
- Government of National Capital Territory of Delhi
- Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (SSA), Department of Education, Government of Uttarakhand
- Juvenile Justice Board, New Delhi
- Housing and Urban Development Corporation (HUDCO)



## CORPORATE SUPPORT

- Hennes & Mauritz India Pvt Ltd, New Delhi
- Canara HSBC OBC Life Insurance-India
- Blink Brow Bar, United Kingdom
- Tata Trent, Mumbai
- Sapient, Gurgaon
- Punjab National Bank
- JW Marriott Hotel, New Delhi
- Pusa Institute of Hotel Management, New Delhi

## NGO SUPPORT

- Indo-Global Social Service Society (IGSSS)
- Social Ecological & Economic Development (SEEDS), New Delhi
- Centre for Budget and Governance Accountability (CBGA), New Delhi
- Council for Social Development

## FRIENDS/INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTERS OF BUTTERFLIES

Manjinder Matharu, UK	Christoph Keller	Craig Burgess
Bharat Panicker, New Delhi	Michael Geedrick, Australia	Kavya Mankar
Stephen Bassman, USA	Debora Brigido	Siddhartha Acharya
John Deiner, USA	Stephan Neuhaus-Kiefel	Fr.Agnel School, Delhi
Harley Slatter, Australia	Julie & Janice Raffaele, Australia	Presentation Convent School, Delhi
Gayatri Renganathan	Yogesh Sakadasariya	John Gehringer, USA
Irina Perry		

## VISITORS-

- Mr Christoph Keller, *Deputy Head of Chancery, Consulate General of Switzerland visited our Mobile School Education Programme in Okhla along with his family*
- Anamari Bishopp, *Director of Development, ChildHope United Kingdom visited our office and mobile school in Okhla*
- Manjinder Matharu *from United Kingdom visited our office and Childrens Development Centre*
- John Deiner, Stephen Bassman, *along with fellow Google team members visited our office, our contact point in Haathi park and mobile school in Okhla*
- Stephan Neuhaus-Kiefel *from Germany visited us and spend time with the children at Butterflies School of Culinary & Catering and at our Childrens Development Centre*
- Kritika Kakkar, Abhay Singh and Tashi *from Canara HSBC, OBC Life Insurance visited our contact points in Okhla and Chandni Chowk*
- Members of One Love Travel Club, USA (Chloe Lander & friends), *visited our Butterflies School of Culinary & Catering and our Childrens Development Centre*

# OUR PEOPLE

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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## FORM NO. 10B

[See Rule 17B]

### Audit Report under section 12A (b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961 in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions

We have examined the balance sheet of BUTTERFLIES SOCIETY AAAAB0109L [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at 31/03/2019 and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above-named trust visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by us subject to the comments given below:

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us the said accounts give a true and fair view: -

- i. in the case of the balance sheet of the state of affairs of the above-named trust as at 31/03/2019
- ii. in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 31/03/2019

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place :NEW DELHI  
Date : 17/09/2019  
UDIN : 19088416AAAABL7581

For ANUBHA AND RAMAN  
Chartered Accountants

  
(RAMAN BHATIA)  
PARTNER

Membership No: 088416  
Registration No: 009944N



**BUTTERFLIES****BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2019**

	Schedule	As at 31.03.2019 Rs.	As at 31.03.2018 Rs.
<b>SOURCES OF FUNDS</b>			
Corpus Fund	A	2,900,000	2,900,000
Reserves & Surplus	B	45,314,247	30,750,022
Donor Reserve Fund	C	13,555,697	23,712,770
Loan funds		-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>61,769,945</b>	<b>57,362,792</b>
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</b>			
Investment		-	-
Fixed Assets	D		
Net Block		29,207,656	20,999,484
		<b>29,207,656</b>	<b>20,999,484</b>
Current Assets, Loans and Advances	E		
Cash & Bank Balances		27,567,404	29,658,718
Other Current Assets		9,145,219	11,702,655
		<b>36,712,623</b>	<b>41,361,373</b>
Less : Current Liabilities and Provisions	F		
Liabilities		4,150,334	4,998,065
Provisions			
		<b>4,150,334</b>	<b>4,998,065</b>
<b>Net Current Assets</b>		<b>32,562,289</b>	<b>36,363,308</b>
		<b>61,769,945</b>	<b>57,362,792</b>

**NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNTS**

As per our report of even date attached herein  
For Anubha & Raman  
Chartered Accountants  
FRN: 009944N

CA Raman Bhatia  
M No. 088416

Place : New Delhi

Date : 17th September, 2019

UDIN: 19088416AAAABK9434

For Butterflies Society

Ms. Rita Panicker  
Director

Dr. Olinda Pereira  
Chairperson





**BUTTERFLIES****INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE ENDED MARCH 31, 2019**

<b><u>INCOME</u></b>	<b>Schedule</b>	<b><u>2019</u></b> <b>Rs.</b>	<b><u>2018</u></b> <b>Rs.</b>
Donation and Grants Received	G	61,364,861	101,523,332
Other Incomes	H	1,960,858	3,030,772
		<b>63,325,719</b>	<b>104,554,104</b>
<b><u>EXPENDITURE</u></b>			
Project and Administrative Expenses	I	57,201,490	94,172,248
Depreciation		1,064,005	1,234,455
Finance Charges	J	44,075	113,206
		<b>58,309,570</b>	<b>95,519,909</b>
<b><u>Excess of Income over Expenditure</u></b>		<b>5,016,148</b>	<b>9,034,195</b>
Balance Transferred to Reserve & Surplus		<b>5,016,148</b>	<b>9,034,195</b>

**NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNTS**

As per our report of even date attached herein  
For Anubha & Raman  
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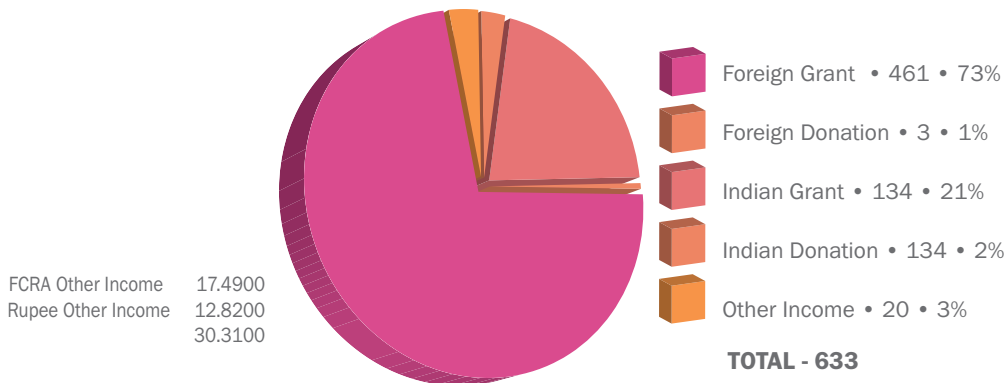
  
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# BUTTERFLIES SOCIETY

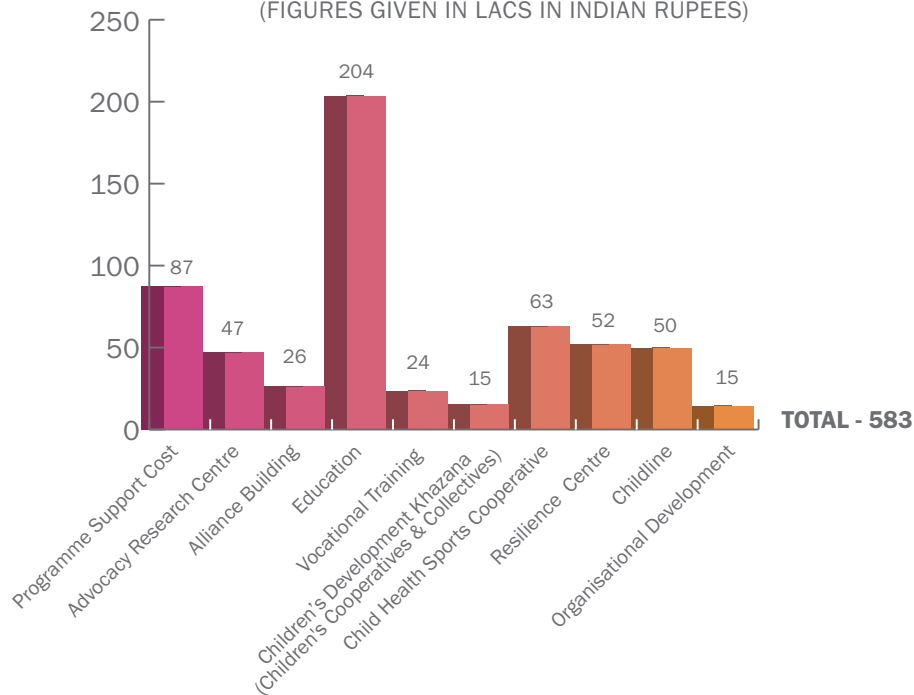
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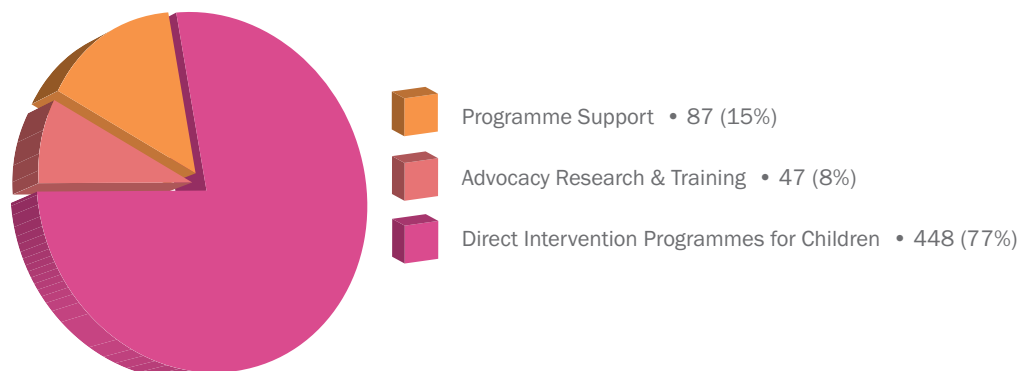
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