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You already have wings.
All you have to do is

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From the Director's Desk



Reflections and Hopes

Dear Friends,

As another challenging year draws to a close, we also reflect on what the last year gave us and hope for better times in 2022. We take a moment to reflect on what 2021 has meant for our children and thank you for the invaluable support you gave us during the year.

2021 was tumultuous for us in India. Several colleagues were infected with COVID-19 in the second wave. Some lost loved ones too. Nevertheless, we tried our best to support our colleagues, children, families and communities Butterflies is associated with.



Our amazing colleagues have continued to deliver incredible work in difficult times, and we want to acknowledge the resilience the children and colleagues of Butterflies have shown in continuing to provide services and advocate for street-connected children despite the many challenges we have faced. Over the year Butterflies has been able to continue our work with our children. Classes were held under strict adherence to covid

norms while ensuring children caught up with what they missed. At the board results, five of our children scored above 90 percent marks and are ready for their university studies. Children shared their hopes and fears of the future in the new world. Our new website was launched among several other new initiatives aimed at preparing children and parents for any possible third wave.

There is much that is still emerging in terms of the psychosocial issues and mental health consequences for the diverse populations affected by this emergency. In the midst of this pandemic, Butterflies has been able to address issues faced by our children and families. Our work prior to this pandemic over the last several years helped children be more prepared mentally and physically for this disastrous period. Concurrently our campaign against the sexual

abuse of boys continued, supported by member NGOs of National Alliance of Grassroots NGOs in several states of India. The lockdown also witnessed Butterflies' Resilience Centre being converted into a temporary quarantine center for children (girls) recovering from Covid.

I would conclude by sharing with you a drawing made by our children, which they have named it Happiness Chai (tea). They made it during the pandemic, when most children were anxious about the future especially if they will be able to go back to school. Children were also afraid and unhappy listening to news about COVID-19 pandemic, number of cases infected and hospitalised. One of the Buddies came up with a brilliant idea to take their minds off COVID-19. She had conversations with the child members and asked them how about drawing a cup of chai (tea) as that is something all love to sip. The children decided they would draw a '**Happiness Cup of Chai**'. The cup of chai will have ingredients that will make them happy. Each child drew their own happiness chai that had ingredients that make them happy!! This activity really brought in cheer to the children. We really hope that the coming years fills our cups of tea also with things that cheer us, things that give us hope and strength to carry on the work we do with your support.

Thank you for taking the time to read our report.

We are truly indebted to you for your time and support to Butterflies.

Yours Sincerely,

Rita Panicker
Founder Director

Introduction

Butterflies is a registered voluntary organisation working with vulnerable children, especially street connected children and older working adolescents, based in Delhi. Since 1989, our rights-based, participatory, non-institutional approach seeks to support children to continue formal education, impart life skills to vulnerable children and adolescents to aspire and reach for their dreams and goals in life. Butterflies has initiated innovative interventions and partnered with various agencies to garner support for these children.

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

Butterflies is the Secretariat of the India Alternate Care Network (IACN), supported by UNICEF India.

Our Endeavour

- To listen to children and let our work be guided by their views, suggestions and feelings
- To work in partnership with the government, civil society organisations and international agencies to raise awareness of the problems which affect marginalized children everywhere
- To give vulnerable children a voice and tools to raise issues which have a bearing on their lives and to facilitate change which will enable them to become valued and productive citizens
- To make sure that such children have the opportunity to reach their full potential, whatever that may be
- To encourage today's generation of children to have the confidence, motivation and means to make the world a better place for themselves and for their own children, to influence government policies which affect children and to ensure that children's rights are integral to all political agendas.





Butterflies' goal is to continuously find approaches and strategies for working with children, in their efforts and struggles to protect their rights.

Through the Children's Cooperatives (Children's Development Khazana and Child Health & Sports Cooperative), Butterflies has a presence in 8 countries of South and Central Asia and Africa (Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Madagascar and Ghana). Within India, the Children's Cooperatives Programme operates in 7 states and 1 Union Territory - Uttarakhand, Kerala, Delhi, Bihar, Jharkhand, Odisha, Rajasthan and Maharashtra.

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.



At a Glance

- **1,456 children** in our education programme in Delhi and Uttarakhand
- **1,207 children** provided emergency assistance through Butterflies CHILDLINE
- **191 girl children** quarantined in Butterflies Resilience Centre during the pandemic
- **7,034 children** are members of Children's Cooperatives

Children's Development Khazana



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states & 1 UT



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Advance
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Child Health and Sports Cooperatives (CHSC)



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173
Buddies selected
and trained



436
monthly CHSC
Life skills
conducted

Relief Intervention during the Pandemic



785
dry rations were
served to families



Families who did not have government
identity documents were helped to
obtain such documents and enrolment in
public distribution system for accessing
government relief.



79,200
nutrition snacks were
served to children



The members of the Child Social Protection
Committee constituted by Butterflies in the
communities and children actively supported
and led these efforts in the communities.

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 almost 1,000 children on a daily basis.

Year in Review

- **21** - Sessions with parents, shopkeepers and caregivers
- **785** - Families provided rations
- **646** - Children in 8 street contact points in Delhi
- **28** - Bal Sabhas organized
- **28** - Meetings with parents, community meetings and School Management Committee members
- **6** - School Management Committees have Butterflies Staff and Parents as members
- **79,200** - Nutrition snacks served to all children



Cooperative Learning during the Pandemic

The Cooperative learning approach in our education program has proven extremely helpful during this pandemic. Children were helping and supporting each other for in the teaching learning process, understanding concepts in groups by sharing questions and doubts. Some children in senior grades also assisted children from junior grades. The field educators were available for children according to their time and circumstances to support the group online where concepts were clarified. The experiences have shown that children are becoming more responsible, sharing their knowledge, resources and are supportive of each other rather than being competitive. Children who have moved to their next grade passed on their old books to the junior grade children in their neighborhood.



The indefinite closure of formal schools and limited access to learning through online mode has severely impacted the learning outcomes of children particularly from those who are from poor socioeconomic backgrounds and do not have adequate resources. In this context, academic and emotional support from our Child Development officers & Child Protection Officers has helped children in our programme to remain in school. They were accessing our offline, face to face education classes, and counselling support at the contact points as well our team members were also available for children to call them anytime they required support or just to talk. Cooperative learning approach has been one of best strategy as the students who have been part of our programme utilized cooperative learning skills during this period.

Children's own Council (Bal Sabhas)

Children's participation is a guiding principle which informs Butterflies' way of working, cutting across all areas of our work with children. Bal sabhas (Children's councils) are important and safe spaces for children to share their concerns, views and collectively seek solutions to their issues. Children from all contact points attend these council meetings, which provide them opportunities to learn democratic values and skills such as active listening, negotiation skills, acceptance of a different viewpoints, decision making with consensus. The agenda, discussion and decisions in these meetings include issues and concerns affecting their lives and society such as water and sanitation, infrastructure, school, and education, violence, safe spaces to play, planning for sports and cultural events, picnics, etc. Majority of the children who participated in these Bal Sabhas shared the issues faced by them during lockdown, challenges to follow online studies and completing assignments and examinations. Some children raised their concerns over not having text books. The discussion in the meetings helped them find solutions to these problems. Information sharing, lesson planning and strengthening cooperatives learning among the members were some of the important solutions.



Sports Day

After a gap of almost 2 years, Butterflies organised a sports event on 19th February 2022. It was a moment of joy and happiness for the children to be back on the playground together physically.



Exposure Visits- Excursion for Children Blends History and Recycling- March 2022 brought Butterflies' first excursion for students since the pandemic. Children from two of its eight contact points were escorted to "**Bharat Darshan Park**" situated at Punjabi Bagh to learn about a range of Indian monuments fashioned with an innovative twist. Using a "**waste to wealth**" model, the Park featured replicas of 22 historical monuments from 14 states, all built from recycled waste and scrap material and showcased in an environment powered by solar energy. "**We cannot visit the whole of India, but this visit brought the whole of India to us**" was the way several of the children characterised the outing.

Outing for Mothers- When the Butterflies' Child Development Officer conducting the monthly meeting at our Chandni Chowk contact point heard mothers lament that they had little leisure time for themselves, the result was an outing organised for a Sunday when their husbands could fill in at home. A local park provided a relaxing venue for games, conviviality, and sharing snacks that the women brought from home. This ladies 'day off', all agreed, was a boon to their emotional well-being.

Assisting Families with Applications for Government Assistance- With the support of local government representative Mr. Devender Tanwar, staff at Butterflies' Okhla Mandi Child Development Centre organised two hands-on camps where migrant family members learned how to gather the documentation to apply for the Aadhar and Voter ID cards required for accessing government benefits.

Nutrition on the go- Packed nutritious snacks are being regularly served to children in eight contact points, five days a week. The children look forward to their snacks and during this hot summer, fruit juices and buttermilk are also part of the kit.

Relief Material Distribution- Butterflies has been distributing dry food ration kits to families and individuals.



Touching Lives

Kashish joined our Jama Masjid Contact point in December 2021. She studies in 9th grade. She was not doing well in formal school and her parents were worried that she would not pass the examination. She is a first generation learner and therefore, teaching- learning support is not available at home. Kashish had difficulties in mathematics and social science subjects. **"Before enrolling at Butterflies contact point, I have always felt difficulty in understanding Mathematics and Social Science".**

With initial conversation and assessment, Butterflies' education programme officer at Jama Masjid and the child could identify that while learning mathematics was difficult for her, she did not find civics an interesting subject. Some topics of civics were explained with its relevance to everyday life. For example, how the government officers have to be aware of laws and systems and how it helps them to execute the programmes for the people effectively. Similarly, the importance of knowing mathematics was also explained to her. Initially, simple assignments were given to her so that she could solve them, generate interest and get motivated. Progressively, questions that are more complex were given to her to solve and she was able to do it. This strategy helped to motivate and increase her interest in mathematics. **“When I realized that I could solve some difficult mathematics problems, could give correct answers in front of other children, I felt really happy”.**

Kashish lives at Ajmeri Gate, in Jama Masjid which is a 15 minute walk from her place of stay to the Contact Point. She is present at the contact point every day without missing a single education session. She is determined to score better percentage of marks and improve her rank in the class.



Intervention in Uttarakhand

In Uttarakhand, Butterflies under a Memorandum of Understanding with the Government of Uttarakhand, Samagrah Siksha Abhiyan (programme), identifies and supports out of school children to prepare them to join age appropriate grade in formal schools through the Special Training Programme.

Using multipurpose mobile schools with teaching - learning materials the educators, reaches out to out of school children in urban areas of Dehradun, Haridwar and Udham Singh Nagar to bring them into the education net by providing quality education till the last mile.

Children of migrant families, children dropped out of schools or never enrolled are provided learning support for a year at Non Residential Special Training Centres (NRSTCs) in these districts and mainstreamed in formal schools at age appropriate levels.

The programme contributes significantly to ensure the objectives of the Right to Education in the state of Uttarakhand.

Along with academic teaching learning, children also learn life skills through Bal Sabhas, health sessions and creative activities such as arts and crafts, poetry writing, daily newspaper reading. The mobile schools are well equipped with a laptop, library and play material for children.

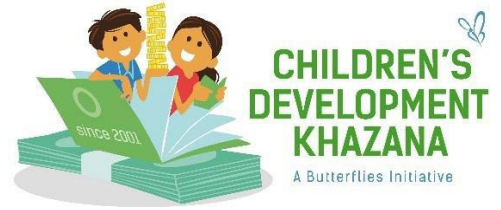
Parents meetings are organised regularly in order to share the progress of children and also inform them about different government schemes and programmes available for children and families.



Year in Review

- **810 children** (443 Boys and 367 Girls) in **our programme**
- **718 children** (336 Girls and 382 Boys) mainstreamed in **formal school education system**
- **98 children** (64 Girls and 34 Boys) mainstreamed in **upper primary classes**
- **620 children** (272 Girls and 348 Boys) mainstreamed in **primary classes**
- **270 children** (234 in primary classes and 36 children in upper primary classes) have been mainstreamed in **Dehradun district**
- **In Haridwar district 246 children** (231 in primary classes and 15 children in upper primary classes) have been mainstreamed
- **202 children** (155 in primary classes and 47 children in upper primary classes) have been mainstreamed in **Udham Singh Nagar District**
- **20,000 people sensitized** through door-to-door visits and community awareness on Covid vaccination



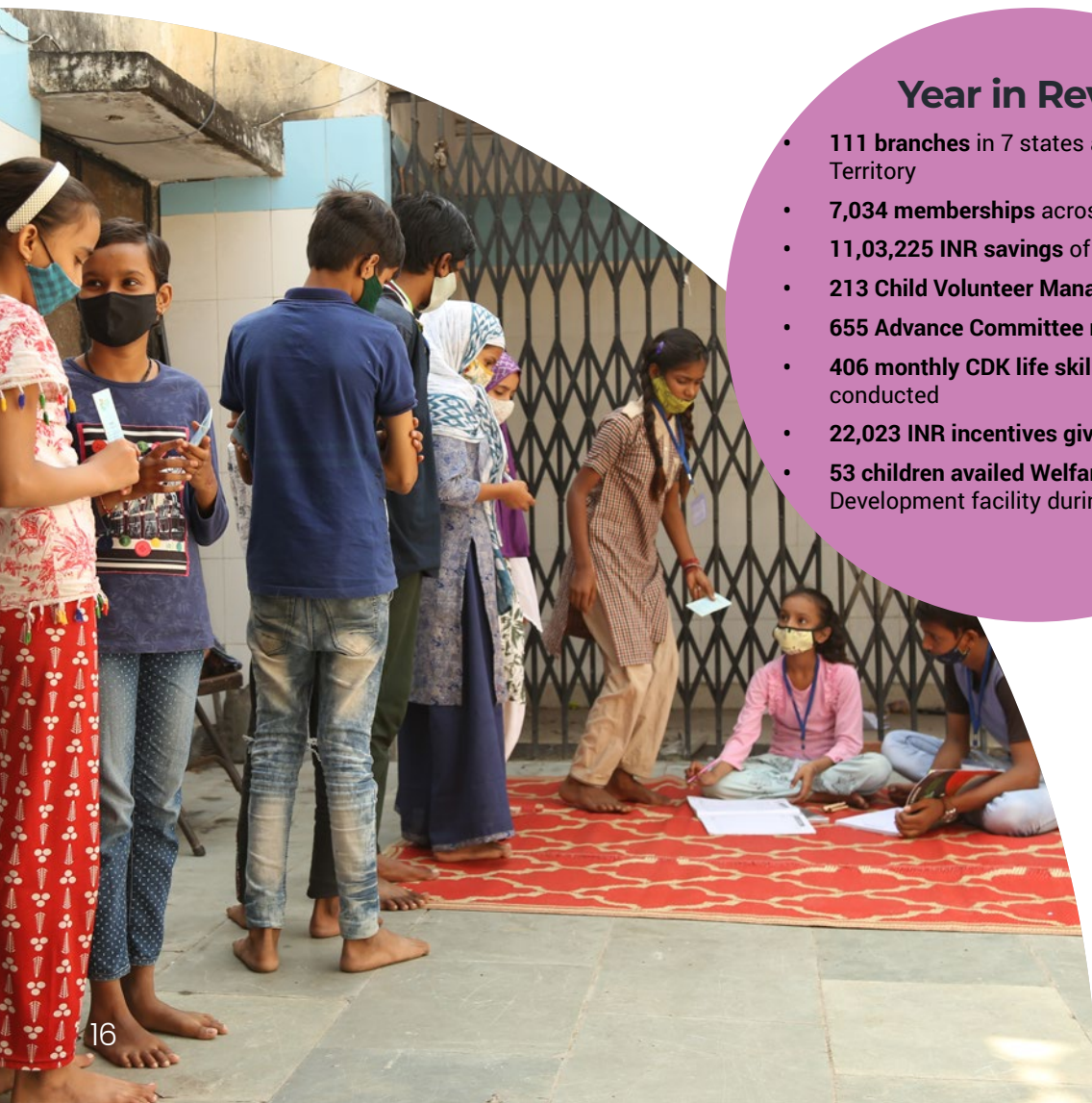


Children's Development Khazana (CDK)

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 was initiated 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 seven states and one Union Territory- Kerala, Bihar, Jharkhand, Odisha, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Uttarakhand and Delhi.

Year in Review

- **111 branches** in 7 states and 1 Union Territory
- **7,034 memberships** across 111 branches
- **11,03,225 INR savings** of children
- **213 Child Volunteer Managers**
- **655 Advance Committee members**
- **406 monthly CDK life skills sessions** conducted
- **22,023 INR incentives given** in Butterflies
- **53 children availed Welfare advance** and 8 Development facility during the pandemic



Touching Lives



My CDK helped my family during the lockdown.

We learnt the importance of saving.

A 14-year-old boy, Abdul Nasir lives in one of the busy lanes near the historic monument Jama Masjid in North Delhi. Nasir hails from a small village in Bihar, an eastern state in India. His father used to work as a watchman at an ATM booth who lost his job during the first wave of the pandemic in the year 2020. Nasir lives in the motor market near Jama Masjid along with his father and a few friends (commonly known as Motor Market, it is one of the largest markets for motor equipment's in North Delhi).

After the first COVID-19 wave, sensing his father helplessness, Nasir chose to be an assistant in one of the motorbike repair shop and started helping out at the shop from December 2020. Barely three months after he started assisting at the repair shop, there was the second wave of COVID 19 and lockdown of Delhi was announced, leading to shutting down of shops. Within days, the pandemic was raging, and curfews shut the lives of daily wagers.

Intrigued by CDK Nasir joined Butterflies in 2016, and since then he has been an active member of Children's Development Khazana (CDK). CDK was the program that attracted him the most as he says, **"Whatever little money I earned could be kept safely after joining CDK"**. Before becoming a member of CDK, his money was either stolen or lost in the market where he used to sleep. Butterflies also helped him to develop an interest in education and got him enrolled in the government school nearby.

Nasir has been consistently making transactions with the limited money that he earned. Primarily he used his current account because he had to often withdraw his savings for his daily needs or to help his father. However, gradually after learning more about importance of savings, he also started saving. Though he did not have a regular and consistent income, he was able to save 800 INR in his saving account after the first wave of the pandemic hit the country. He realized that it was important to have a saving for emergencies and situations of uncertainties.

During the second wave of the pandemic Nasir and his father felt compelled to return to their village as lockdown was imposed and they realised it would be extremely difficult to survive in Delhi without an income. In the village, they got ration from the government shop but that seemed inadequate for a five-member family. Their dilapidated house a roof that required repair added to their woes.

Nasir witnessing his family struggles not only for food but also for a roof over their heads and acute economic distress; Nasir, thought about his CDK. Although he did not have too much of savings, he was eligible for an advance. He sent an application for welfare advance and the advance committee readily approved it, and Nasir got the advance.

Nasir said, **"I felt good that I helped ease my family's struggles through CDK Advance. I borrowed Rs.1000, which was a lot of money at that point in time. Nobody wants to lend, as all are in fear that the money will not be returned, and moreover, no one in the village had money to spare, but I knew that my CDK will help me"**. When Nasir handed over the money to his father, His father hugged him, he became emotional, and his father's eyes welled up with tears. His father is normally not very demonstrative. Nasir mentioned to his father, **"Once we return to Delhi, I will save more in CDK. Budgeting and saving money is so important; one never knows when a crisis could happen suddenly."** His father promised to save part of his earnings, however, small it is as he realised the wisdom of his son Nasir.



Child Health and Sports Cooperative (CHSC)

Child Health and Sports Cooperatives (CHSC) provides a safe environment for children to build life skills and make positive life choices. Using sports as an integral part of the cooperative, the project aims to overcome social isolation, improve social relationship, work in a team, follow rules, accept and acknowledge team mates irrespective of their ability, gender, be inclusive and prevent risk behaviour.

Amid the pandemic, CHSC proved to be extremely beneficial to children and parents despite disruptions even enrolling new members. Newer strategies were adopted using mobile phones to reach out to children. Health bulletins were developed and disseminated to families through phones with feedback and periodic health sessions were organised virtually. Children as members of CHSC demonstrated strong leadership and resilience in responding to the pandemic as they were already equipped with knowledge and skills such as hand hygiene, cough etiquettes and strategies to deal with anxieties and uncertainties. They helped their family members and community members with these and led collective actions on awareness activities (both offline and online) about Covid-19, importance of vaccinations, physical distancing, wearing masks and helped in distribution of relief materials..

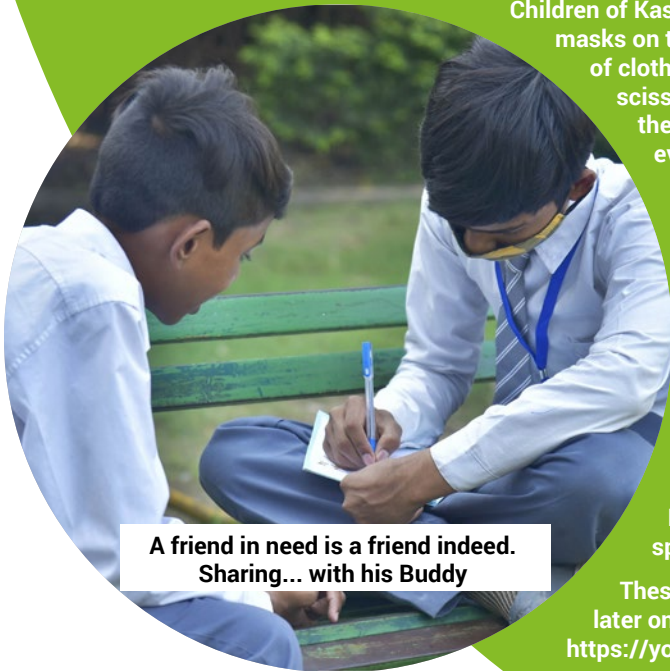
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- **189 Child Sports Educators** elected and trained
- **173 Buddies** selected and trained
- **436 monthly CHSC Life skills** conducted



Collective Actions

Children of Kashmere Gate, a contact point in North Delhi decided to make face masks on their own and also teach children. Few members mobilized pieces of cloth from tailor shops and purchased a few essentials like thread and scissors and hand stitched cloth face masks. The idea originated from the children whose families could not afford disposable masks every day.



A friend in need is a friend indeed. Sharing... with his Buddy

Radio Programmes on All India Radio

Members of CHSC came together, brainstormed, developed, and recorded three radio programmes that were featured on All-India Radio - FM Rainbow. One was on CHSC itself, the second was one on Play and sports and the third one focused on Buddies and mental health. These episodes not only resulted in greater awareness among the listeners about Child Health and Sports Cooperatives, but also about the importance of sports and play and how to remain positive and emotionally well.

These shows were converted into podcasts and can be listened in later on our YouTube channel here- <https://youtu.be/meqRi2MVyT8> ; <https://youtu.be/TV5CPgbtVok>

Workshop on Nutrition and Kitchen Garden

The Government of India, National Family and Health Survey-5, Phase 2 finds that 51.6 per cent of women aged 15-19 years are anaemic. The percentage of younger children being anaemic is higher. In this context, Butterflies decided to initiate cooperative kitchen gardens, in the communities which would ensure families to include in their diets vegetables and greens that will improve their nutrition intake. A workshop on Nutrition and Kitchen Garden was organised and 26 adolescents participated, who will begin kitchen gardens in their communities.



Posters made and shared with children

Touching Lives

The Little Doctor

Leading by example

Originally from Bihar, a state in eastern India, 14-year-old Rohit moved to Delhi with his family seven years ago in search of a better life and a decent source of income for the family. Since then, they have been staying in the congested streets of Chandni Chowk. Rohit's parents work part-time in a saree shop folding sarees (a traditional attire worn by women in India) and breaking walnuts at a dry fruits shop to provide for their four children. The present story sheds light on Rohit's role as a Child Health Educator (CHE) amidst the pandemic.

Background and Context

Rohit became part of the Butterflies programme in 2017 while he was studying in 5th Grade because he had heard that Butterflies contact points are study centers, to quote him "I joined Butterflies because my friends told me that the education provided here is good, there is no fee and you also go for exposure visits to various places such as museums, banks, hospitals, and parks to play" said Rohit. Later after joining, he found out about Child Health and Sports Cooperatives (CHSC). The program first caught his attention when he saw a Child Health Educator (CHE) providing first-aid to a child who had cut her finger. He wanted to become a CHE just after a few months of joining the health cooperative and stood for election but was not elected. He lost the election but never lost hope. Six months later when the next election was organized in September- October 2020, Rohit stood for election once again. This time CHSC members voted for Rohit and elected him as their new CHE. "I was so happy that day, I thought to myself, now I will be able to help people," shared Rohit.

But Rohit's happiness was short-lived, soon after he became the CHE, his parents decided to move to the village due to loss of employment. He felt sad because he could not take over the responsibilities as a CHE. Before leaving Delhi, he spoke to Child Rights Advocate (CRA is the social worker) and some of the CHSC members to inform about the same. The child Rights Advocate advised him to take the first-aid box along to help people in the village. He took the first aid box but was doubtful if it would be of any use and if anyone would come to him for first aid in the village.

In the village, initially, it felt good as he didn't have to study, he just played all day. Nobody stopped him. But as days passed, he began to miss his friends in Delhi, his other fellow-CHE Sakruddin, and his life as the new CHE at the contact point. The first-aid box that he brought kept lying in one corner of the room. Then one afternoon, his uncle came home panicking, his hand was covered in blood. He told Rohit's aunt that his hand got cut while cutting the grass with a sickle. Rohit immediately ran to his room to get the first-aid box. After a quick observation, Rohit told him that he can help while pointing to the box in his hand. Following this, a few days later Rohit's sister-in-law also cut her hand with the sickle. Now that she knew Rohit could help, she immediately came to Rohit, who bandaged her hand after disinfecting the wound. As the word spread villagers (adults as well as children) started coming to him. He dealt with all kinds of cases, the child who burnt his hand while bursting crackers, another who hurt his hand while playing with an axe. Cases where his intervention was enough, he would handle, but for others requiring intervention from a doctor, he would

refer them to the hospital. "People began to recognize and appreciate me, they said you are doing great work. It is a difficult time when people are scared to even step outside their homes, you are helping them with your skills learnt at your organisation Butterflies. At that moment, I really felt content as my dream of helping people had come true," shared Rohit in a delighted tone.

After returning to Delhi in January 2021, he continued with his work. He provided first-aid to their landlord for a few days, who had got himself hurt and was going to the hospital every day for dressing. "I told him you don't have to spend money every day for just the dressing, I will do it for you. The landlord smiled and thanked me for looking after him." In another instance, one of our CHSC members hurt himself while playing on the swing. Unfortunately, that day I wasn't carrying my first-aid box so I decided to take him to the nearby dispensary but that was closed so we took him to a private clinic nearby. The doctor gave him a tetanus injection and bandaged his forehead and charged Rs. 100. Between November 2020 and April 2021, Rohit provided first-aid in 80 cases and made referrals in 15 cases.

When asked what his next goal is, Rohit shared, "Abhi tak maine apne CHE ke role mein logon ke bahari ghav ko bhara hai, par ab main logon ke andruni ghav ko bhi bharna seekhna chahta hoon Buddy ban ke" (I have learned to provide first-aid for physical injuries next, I want to learn to provide first-aid for emotional injuries by becoming a Buddy).

Impact

When children like Rohit are given the opportunity to be trained and educated, they use their skills to support their peers and community. Even the pandemic was not able to dissuade him from fulfilling his responsibilities as a CHE.



A Child Health Educator in action

Child Protection and Mental Health

Butterflies has been a strong advocator of preventing and protecting children from abuse, neglect and exploitation, as well as getting opportunities and support to enhance their mental health. Freedom from discrimination and violence is widely recognized as an important social determinant of mental health. Although protection issues and mental health concerns cut across all the sections of the society; children and adolescents from the marginalized and vulnerable groups face multiple forms of violence and deprivations, which hinder or minimize their opportunities to grow in a safe, supportive and protective environment. This gap raises the demand for facilitating and supporting children and adolescents to enhance their mental health and emotional wellbeing.

Butterflies works with the individual child as the primary focus, along with parents/family, community members, teachers/ school, and other stakeholders (decision-makers/ state) using different strategies, methods and tools.

The overall objective of the Child Protection and Mental Health (CPMH) program is to build the capacities of children, communities and schools, to create a supportive environment for the children to enhance their emotional well being and to prevent and respond to violence against children; provide therapeutic care to children with emotional and risk behaviour issues.



Year in Review

13 Child Social Protection Committees (CSPC) meetings covering topics & issues like - importance of Education, applying for a new ration card, Positive parenting, online classes and misuse of mobile phones, safety of children, COVID and precautionary measures, Right Dietary Pattern.

36 home visits have been conducted by the team in this period for the purpose of meeting the client and their family. The purpose was to interact and understand the family dynamics.

28 Life skill sessions were conducted on topics like - Importance of friendship, Team Building, Effective Communication, Time management, Building confidence, Adapting to stress & trauma, importance of mental health

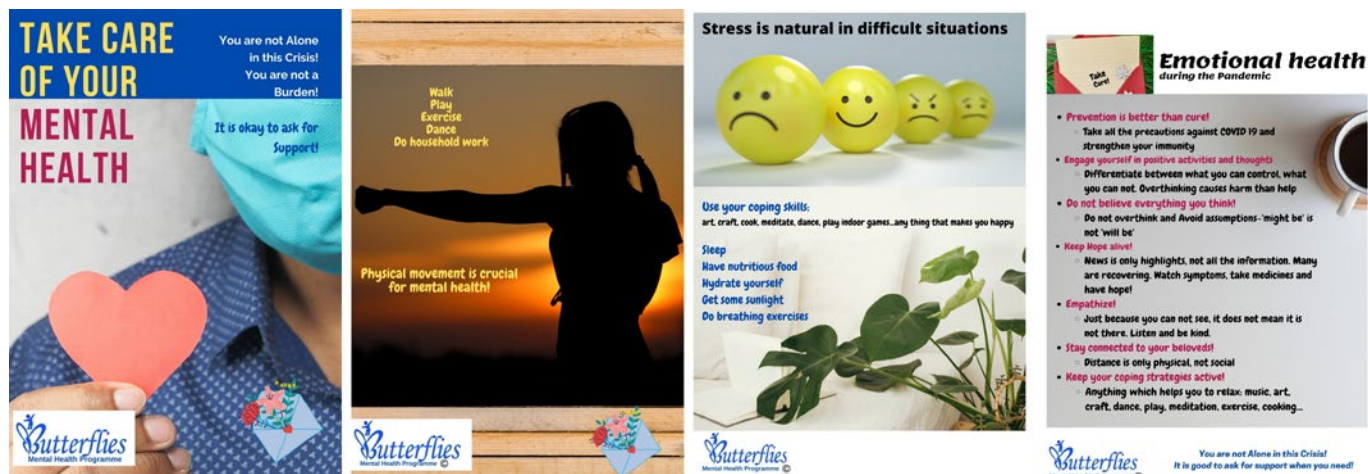
32 case works were studied and intervened

Achievements of the CSPC

- The CSPCs have been actively engaged in the identifying and responding to the issues and challenges affecting the well-being of children in the neighborhood and communities. Their role was crucial during the pandemic and lockdown. Demonstrating a sense of responsibility, the Committee members took proactive initiatives to respond to the emergency situation and ensure the safety and wellbeing of children during this crisis. When the members were not able to meet physically due to restrictions, virtual meetings were organized to discuss the strategies to support children affected in their communities. They supported Butterflies in mobilizing children for online education classes and for food distribution during the lockdown where the frontline staff members of Butterflies could not go to the field. They also distributed education kits and recreation kits for the children in their communities.
- One CSPC member who is also a member of the Management Committee of a school in the neighborhood helped in getting admission of two children in school. She helped a husband and wife to open a bank account in a government bank in an emergency situation so that they could receive the government support directly transferred to the banks.
- CSPC members helped in coordinating and distributing the ration provided by Butterflies. They have also helped in coordinating and providing information about E ration provided by the government.
- A member of the Committee was asked by the school to speak to children to find out if they were facing challenges in accessing online classes and provide the information to the school so that necessary steps could be taken. During this process, she came to know that some of the children were not able to study online because there was only a single phone in the family and some families could not afford a smartphone. This information was helpful for schools to refine their learning strategies to reach out to all children in the community.
- CSPC members helped families who did not have food during the lockdown. They mobilized the community support for these families and collected food items from homes and provided it to them. They ensured that no one should remain hungry during a crisis situation.
- One CSPC member helped a group of adolescents in the Kashmiri Gate area find work in the market who had lost their jobs during the pandemic. Another CSPC member helped the community members to get the government distributed ration which was distributed a little far from the community. He ensured that they go to collect the material by wearing masks properly and maintaining social distancing.



Posters made and shared during the pandemic







Resilience Centre and CHILDLINE

CHILDLINE (1098) is a 24x7 emergency helpline service for children in crisis situation and in need of care and protection. Government of India, Ministry of Women and Child Development is implementing this helpline at districts and selected railway stations in partnership with non-government organizations to provide effective professional support to children in such emergency situation and also to safeguard them from harm and vulnerabilities. Any child or concerned adult can dial 1098 to access this service. The aim of this helpline is restoring children to their families and in the event the families cannot be traced the children linking children in need of care and protection, to relevant organizations run by the government and civil society organizations for long-term care, protection and rehabilitation.

Butterflies manage the helpline services of South and South-East District of Delhi and Nizamuddin Railway station. Any child or adult calling on behalf of a child is assured of assistance from a trained team capacitated to reach the child within an hour. The team works with multiple agencies and service provider such as the Police, Child Welfare Committee, District Child Protection Unit and non-governmental organizations working for the welfare and wellbeing of the children.

Being a child focused organization, Butterflies follows the intervention process which starts at the first call and continues till the child in need of care and protection is safely rehabilitated. After the intervention, to ensure the child's continued safety the Butterflies team does constant follow up with the child and his/her family.



Year in Review

- 1,617- Total calls received
- 1,207- Number of children provided assistance
- 191- Girl children quarantined during the pandemic
- 161- Number of children restored back to the family
- 139- Number of children sent to CCIs for long stay
- 58- Children handed over to family by police
- 44- Children rescued from child labour and child marriage

Sensitisation Campaigns





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 Children's Times



Year in Review

- Observing the 74th anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's death, 68 children participated in an online Poetry and Drawing competition.
- Letter to the Deputy Chief Minister- 166 DCRC members composed a letter to the Deputy Chief Minister of Delhi Mr. Manish Sisodia to share their concern about their transition from online classes to in-person instruction after a gap of 2 years. Their collective anxiety stemmed from the fact that most of them have been promoted to higher standards without sitting for examinations. The students requested help to bridge this preparation gap and offered an innovative action plan to prepare for the advanced syllabus.
- 5 issues of Delhi Children Times were brought out and circulated among the Alliance partners.

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.



Year in Review

- 18 Alliance partners (5 DCRC & 13 NAGN) organised the Blue Umbrella Day on 16th April 2021. The Blue Umbrella Day campaign is a campaign to address the sexual violence against boys. It is organised by Family for Every Child (FFEC), UK, a global alliance of 41 local CSOs (including Butterflies) from 37 countries.
- 64 frontline staff from 27 organisations participated in an online training on "How to keep our mind healthy post the pandemic". The training was aimed at enhancing the knowledge and stress management skills of frontline practitioners to cope with their stress amidst pandemic, as well balancing their mental well-being and work efficiency.
- 94 children from 16 NAGN Partners and 14 DCRC Partners participated in an online training on journalism conducted by Mr. JB Oli, Head of Programmes at Butterflies
- 32 organisations participated in an online orientation on childrens media conducted by Mr. Sanjeev Kumar, Head-Childrens Media at Butterflies.
- 5 issues of NAGN e- newsletter were brought out and circulated



Alliance News

March - April 2020

In This Issue

- Initiatives of NAGN Alliance Partners during the 2020 Pandemic
- Plan of Action - For Lifelong Fitness and Health
- POCSD Rules: 2020 changes
- Rescue of Trafficked Girl during the Lockdown

Dear Friends,

The March - April 2020 issue of the NAGN e- newsletter focuses on how Alliance partners helped the segment of India's population most hard hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, i.e., the homeless urban poor, migrant labourers, and daily wage earners. I trust that you will find the newsletter useful and informative. In the spirit of collective learning, we request that for the next issue, NAGN members again submit descriptions of their initiatives aimed at marginalized communities during this crisis period. Sincerely yours,

Moushumi Baruah
National Coordinator

Alliance Partners Respond to COVID-19

Pratigya, Jharkhand

In conjunction with District Administration, IIM Ranchi, and with generous financial contributions from citizens of Ranchi living in diaspora across the globe, Pratigya launched an *Each One Feed One* campaign during the lockdown. After surveying the needs of the ultra poor living in the Indranagar, Jagannathpur, and Latma slums, Pratigya's coordinators, child leaders, and community volunteers (n=60 daily) have been able to help more than 2500 families, directing particular attention to populations with specific needs such as persons suffering from leprosy; the visually impaired; communities of Khoratha, Nagnari, Santhali artists; and senior citizens. These targeted recipients receive a monthly allotment of dry rations.

Pratigya's outreach to one particular community of need is the result of information from *newswing* about the challenges faced by pregnant women due to lockdown at Hathiyagonda village, Kanke, Ranchi. With their 3-month food supply from Anganwadi done, Pratigya distributed a special ration kit containing wheat flour, mustard oil, pulses, jaggery (gud), flattened rice (chura), peanut, salt and soap. 14 expectant mothers were provided relief with the help of CDPO (Ranchi Sadar), Angandwadi sevika and Sahiya of the village. Source: <https://newswing.com/coronavirus-morning-five-amid-lockdown-restrictions-pregnant-women-to-cut-cholesterol-water/171266/>

JKSMS, Jaipur- Rajasthan

JKSMS focused its Relief Campaign on marginalized families in Ram Mandir Surmer Nagar, Banjara Basti South And North, and Balmiki Basti SMS Colony. In addition to distributing Food Kits and essential basics, the JKSMS team (Apna Ghar, Child Line 1098, Associate Friends of JKSMS) also helped to sanitize the slum area where the poor families either lived or were temporarily locked down.

Food kit distribution by JKSMS



Research, Training and Advocacy Centre

The Research, Training and Advocacy Centre (RTA) at Butterflies is the knowledge hub of the organization that conducts empirical researches, trainings on issues of children & childhood and advocacy activities for influencing the state and other stakeholders in transforming the lives of children and their families thereby striving to ensure a safe and protective environment for them. The RTA was set up recognizing the need to evolve and improve our programme interventions with children and families in order to respond to the rapid changes in socio-economic, technological and political situations of our country and the world.

Studies and Publications-

The mental health team continued its enquiries to build knowledge and improve the practice by focusing on the situations and issues of street connected and vulnerable children. The two research studies conducted by the mental health unit are-

- Action Research to understand the effectiveness of Social casework / therapeutic intervention among the children and adolescents with social-emotional issues.
- Baseline Study on Masculinity and Gender



Webinar on International Social Work Month

Nurturing Childhood

Butterflies' core belief is that children have a basic human right to live in a safe, protective family and within a community environment that fosters their physical, emotional and social wellbeing. Observing International Social Work Month, Butterflies' convened a first-of-its-kind webinar on Nurturing Childhood, which witnessed experts like Dr. Achal Bhagat, Chairperson, Saarthak, Ms. Amanda Griffith, CEO, Family for Every Child, UK and Dr. Digambar Narzary, Chairperson, Nedan Foundation share their knowledge on the subject. The webinar was chaired by Prof. (Dr.) Kalpana Sarathy, Deputy Director, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Guwahati Campus.

Trainings & webinars -

The following sessions on knowledge building and strengthening skills were imparted in multiple programs-

- Social Casework Sessions
- Buddy Training
- Alliance Building
- Session on Anger Management
- Session on "Handling stress during pandemic"
- Session on Post Rescue: Rapport Building, obtaining information with child sensitive communication
- Online course on Social Casework
- Workshop with parents on care and protection of boys
- Household Budgeting and Financial Management
- Development of Training Manual on Children in Begging
- Workshop with Police on Gender
- Entrepreneurship for youth
- Entrepreneurship session with youth and training of trainers (ToT) with the associate member organizations was conducted
- Household Budgeting and Financial Management training of trainers (ToT) was held online.

International Social Work Month

NURTURING CHILDHOOD

Theme: Children's right to live in a safe, protective family and community environment ensuring their physical, emotional and social wellbeing.

#internationalsocialworkday2022

The Webinar will focus on the following three areas of social work practice-

- Mental health of children and adolescents. The pandemic has highlighted the importance of emotional wellbeing of children as well as their family members.
- Alliances of local CSOs and its importance to collaborate, share knowledge and practices and to advocate for policy shifts, amend laws, programmes to bring a sustainable positive impact on the lives of the marginalised.
- Children in conflict zones. Significant numbers of children lose their childhood and several are trafficked due to senseless conflicts. Children are the worst hit by conflict war, killed, orphaned or separated from family care.

SPEAKER
Dr. Achal Bhagat
Chairperson, Saarthak

SPEAKER
Amanda Griffith
Chief Executive Officer,
Family for Every Child, UK

SPEAKER
Dr. Digambar Narzary
Chairperson,
Nedan Foundation

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Prof. (Dr.) Kalpana Sarathy
Professor and Deputy Director,
Tata Institute of Social Sciences,
Guwahati Campus, Assam,
Member, Governing Board,
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Rita Panicker
Director, Butterflies

CONCLUDING REMARKS
JB Oti
Head, Programmes
Butterflies



Advocacy-

The Blue Umbrella Day campaign was organized on 16 April 2021 with 18 partner NGOs across the country to highlight and address the issue of sexual violence against boys. The Blue Umbrella campaign is organised by Family for Every Child (FFEC), UK, a global alliance of 41 local CSOs (including Butterflies) from 37 countries.





Butterflies School of Culinary and Catering

An eighteen month training programme in culinary and catering, Butterflies School of Culinary and Catering (BSCC) has proved to be an effective professional course for urban poor young persons. Teenagers above the age of 17 years are imparted life skills to holistically enable these teenagers enter the hospitality sector as 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. Pusa Institute of Hotel management supports BSCC by giving opportunities to the trainees to be trained by their institute faculty-Chefs.

Year in Review

21 Adolescent youth trained in Culinary and Catering



Touching lives

Nagina is a trainee from 2020-21 batch who has now been placed for internship at Hotel Pullman a five star hotel. During her six months internship, she will be placed in the kitchen and given different responsibilities in the food and beverages department. Nagina understands this opportunity and is working hard to learn maximum skills during this period. She has also been given an opportunity to test her skills in making sauces by the Chef in the kitchen.



Sachin

Sachin was 6 years old when he was separated from his family and placed in the Alipore government run child care institution. He does not remember how he was separated. He spent the next eleven years in the Child Care Institution. He was admitted in a school by the institution but Sachin says he could not do well academically because "there was no motivation and all children hardly bothered about studies". He could meet other children who became his friends. According to the officials of the institution, serious attempts were made to trace his family over the period of ten years without much success. When he turned 18 years old, in 2019, the CCI sought admission in Butterflies School of Culinary and Catering (BSCC). He trained for two years in Butterflies School of Culinary and Catering and while at BSCC, he was admitted to National Institute of Open Schooling to complete his high school too. Sachin is now working in a fine dining restaurant in Delhi and dreams to become a professional celebrity chef.



**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 share their views on issues that concern them. The children's media comprises of Butterflies Broadcasting Children, Children's Theatre and Delhi Children's Times 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 to articulate their own ideas and views to the general public, as a life skill education and path way to find their own field of interest.

Butterflies Broadcasting Children produce a radio programme "Bachon ki Nazar se (Through the eyes of Children) which is broadcast on All India Radio (Rainbow – 102.6MHZ) every Thursday at 3:45 pm. Children in Butterflies programme produce the programme and there are child correspondents from member organisations of National Alliance of Grassroots NGOs, who actively participate in the production of the radio programme.

Year in Review

- 20 - Child Reporters
- 52- Radio shows
- 9- podcasts with English subtitles
- 5 - Issues of Delhi Children's Times



Media training on Journalism

94 children from NAGN member organizations participated in an online training on journalism focusing mainly on how to write news, articles for the newspaper.



THE PODCAST NEWSLETTER

by  **Butterflies Broadcasting Children**
A Butterflies Initiative

October 2021

Introducing Our Own Newsletter

Dear friends, we are really excited to show you our own newsletter. It has all our radio shows aired this month. Sometimes we also share a newspaper made by our friends from the Delhi Child Rights Club.

Our radio shows which we named *Bachon Ki Nazar Se- Through the Eyes of a Child* are aired every Thursday at 3.45pm on All India Radio 102.6 FM Rainbow and can be listened on your radio or even live [here](#).

From the next issue, all our podcasts will also have English subtitles for all our friends in other countries to understand and someday join us too. Hope you like our shows and will subscribe to our [YouTube channel](#).

Happy listening
- We the children of BBC

P.S.- We'd love to hear what you think of our newsletter.
Mail them to butterfliesngo@gmail.com

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- CHILDLINE India Foundation (Ministry of Women & Child Development, Government of India)
- Samagra Shiksha Abhiyan (SSA), Department of Education, Government of Uttarakhand
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- Family for Every Child, UK
- Prasar Bharati (All India Radio)
- Pusa Institute of Hotel Management, New Delhi

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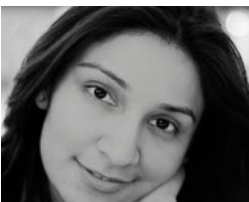


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*Staff that left during the year

Financials

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** [name of the trust or institution] PAN **AAAAB0109L** as at **31/03/2022** 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 **31/03/2022**
- (ii) the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31/03/2022**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

for A P R A & ASSOCIATES LLP
Chartered Accountants




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Place : New Delhi

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BUTTERFLIES**INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE ENDED MARCH 31, 2022**

<u>INCOME</u>	Schedule	<u>2022</u> Rs.	<u>2021</u> Rs.
Donation and Grants Received	G	57,778,801	58,775,403
Other Incomes	H	3,013,393	3,115,124
		60,792,194	61,890,526
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>			
Project and Administrative Expenses	I	52,335,059	50,051,379
Depreciation		5,584,430	1,218,438
Finance Charges	J	32,483	43,735
		57,951,972	51,313,553
<u>Excess of Income over Expenditure</u>		2,840,223	10,576,974
Balance Transferred to Reserve & Surplus		2,840,223	10,576,974

NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNTS

As per our report of even date attached herein
For APRA & Associates LLP
Chartered Accountants
FRN - 011078N/ N500064

For Butterflies




CA Arun Kumar Gupta
Partner
M No. 089657

Date : 06/07/2022

Place : New Delhi

UDIN : 22089657 AMI RT 5365





Dr. Sajju Paracka Poulose
Chairperson

Ms. Rita Panicker Pinto
Director

BUTTERFLIES**BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31,2022**

	Schedule	As at 31.03.2022 Rs.	As at 31.03.2021 Rs.
SOURCES OF FUNDS			
Corpus Fund	A	2,900,000	2,900,000
Reserves & Surplus	B	80,762,870	82,339,715
Donor Reserve Fund	C	28,730,238	24,512,371
Loan funds		-	-
TOTAL		112,393,108	109,752,086
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Investment		-	-
Fixed Assets	D		
Net Block		57,989,353	62,481,785
		57,989,353	62,481,785
Current Assets,Loans and Advances	E		
Cash & Bank Balances		50,607,146	45,414,651
Other Current Assets		8,055,293	7,579,161
		58,662,439	52,993,812
Less : Current Liabilities and Provisions	F		
Liabilities		4,258,684	5,723,511
Provisions			
		4,258,684	5,723,511
Net Current Assets		54,403,755	47,270,301
		112,393,108	109,752,086

NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNTS**K**



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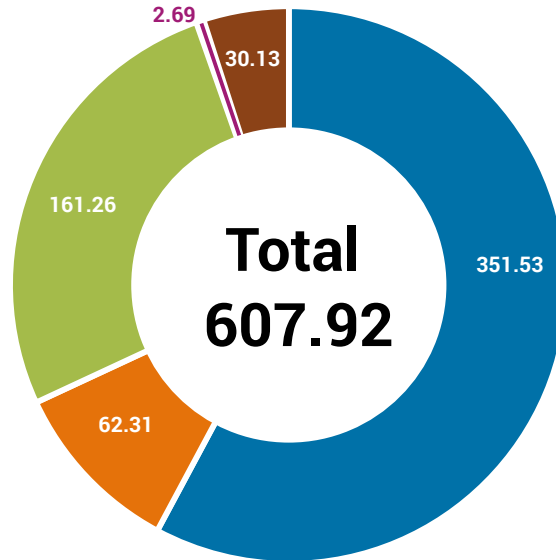


Ms. Rita Panicker Pinto
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Butterflies Society Income 2021-2022

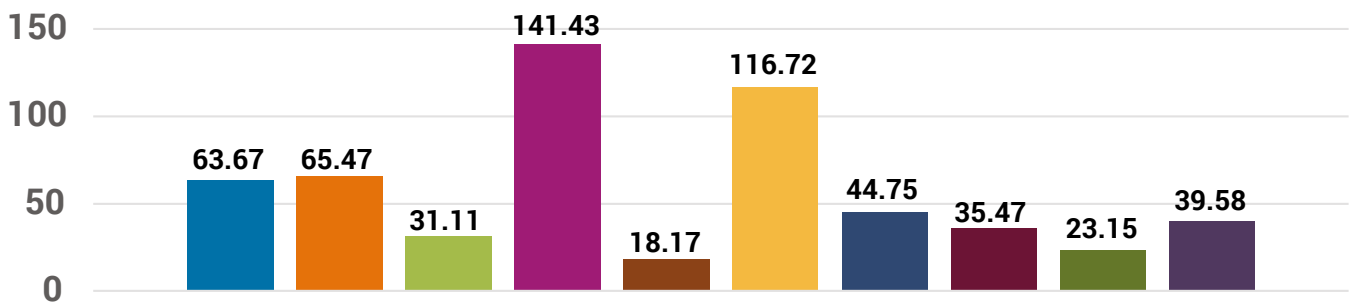
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Butterflies Society Expenditure 2021-2022

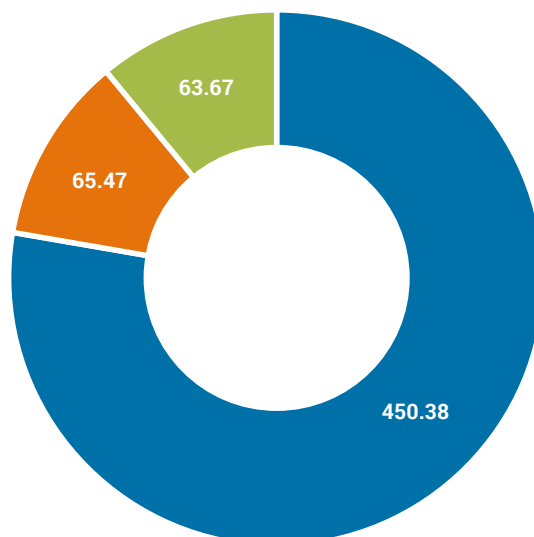
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■ Programme Support Cost ■ Advocacy Research Centre
 ■ Alliance Building ■ Education
 ■ Vocational Training ■ Children's Cooperative (CDK & CHC)
 ■ Resilience Centre ■ Childline
 ■ Organisational Development ■ Covid -19 Relief Intervention

Expenditure 2021- 2022

(Figures in Lacs in Indian Rupees)



- Direct Intervention Programmes for Children
- Advocacy Research & Training
- Programme Support



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