



# Delhi Council for Child Welfare

(Giving Children a Childhood)



Annual Report 2016 – 2017



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# From the Desk of President



Dear Friends of DCCW,

The year has flown packed with plans, projects and progress. As always made possible by the generosity of our wonderful well wishers across the world.

This year we have devoted energies to refurbishing our buildings, wherever found wanting. Where we observed a hazard to stability or safety of infrastructure, we decided to place aside other priorities in favour of restructuring and restoration. Palna and Janakpuri were the most affected. Gladly we should be ready and kicking at both places soon. Activities have gone on as usual, albeit in contained sections, as the refurbishment work permitted.

We feel blessed to have had the spontaneous support of our numerous well wishers in our several initiatives through the year. We cannot thank you enough but what you have done brightly illuminates the mission of DCCW. We share the gleam with you and hope that it always stays to light your way.

A landmark project of building sustainability since September, 2016, has been Roshni, a self help group comprising challenged adolescents. With the generous support of Messrs Capgemini, these young adults have trained in baking skills at our centre and are in a very short time, directing their own destinies, as it were. Overcoming their crippling disabilities, they are independently baking cakes, biscuits, bread, pizzas etc, packing them, selling and collecting the proceeds and even keeping accounts! By and by we expect that this success will motivate several others in the community to follow. We are, ourselves, extremely encouraged to persist with similar efforts, possibly on a wider scale, with other vocational skills for options.

Another high point this year has been a computer centre funded by Messrs Mitsubishi. Multiple batches of girls are able to train on computer skills and manage job placements soon after.

Red FM 93.5 ran an extremely successful campaign for Palna on the radio, over several weeks lead by noted RJ Raunac, this past year. His initiative spread our message far and near, stirring common listeners to contribute. We were overwhelmed by the far reaching response and cannot thank the organisers enough.

Wall O Books, Kolkata, set up small libraries at 7 centres of DCCW, to help inculcate a reading habit amongst the children. The programme involves making the young readers responsible for their libraries, learning to even manage them; thus aiming to teach multiple values even as it engages them in an entertaining way.

DCCW participated in the Airtel Half Marathon, ably supported by half marathoner Sumeet Agarwal.

Messrs Cadence Design Systems supported Bal Chetna with substantial supplies of physio/orthopaedic/occupational therapy and special education equipment.

Mr. Jonathan Kingsman of Geneva sent generous monetary support for maintenance at Bal Chetna.

Messrs Kajaria Ceramics donated large supplies of floor and wall tiles for refurbishment at Palna and other centres needing tile replacements. They also donated uniforms and stationery for each of the 500 pre schoolers enrolled with DCCW across Delhi.

Supported by our donor Aide et Action, a sensitisation drive was run across our centres to teach our children to learn to study and play alongside their differently abled peers.

The Young FICCI Ladies Organisation ( FLO) took upon themselves to support the refurbishment of our Gadaipur centre.

The Cosmo Times, a news magazine, has featured many programmes of DCCW on regular basis.

We have had the benefit of continued support from the World Bank and Messrs GiveIndia and CAF America.

We are proud to announce that our orthopaedic surgeon, Dr. Madhu Kant was recognised by the Indian Medical Association for outstanding community service.

All the above and many others, small and big, have steadfastly stood by us and although I am unable to name each one, individually, the blessing of DCCW goes out to you. Thank you.

Heartfelt thanks to all my colleagues on the Executive Committee and on the staff, chiefly, Director Sandhya Bhalla and Assistant Directors, Mr. Sanjay Kumar Mishra & Ms. Loraine Campos and Administrator, Dr. Saurabh Kumar. They have spared no effort to make all that we aspired for DCCW this year, to become reality.

With my best wishes,



Ms. Sudha Gupta,  
President.

# Adoption Programme / PALNA (Established in 1978)



PALNA™, (which means cradle”) established in 1978, is our home for abandoned, relinquished and destitute children. It is the most well-known programme of DCCW. Located at Qudsia Bagh, Old Delhi, it is a haven of peace, security and stability for the children who arrive here. A cradle placed outside the main gate allows the parent to give up the child in anonymity. This is how we receive most of our children. Children are also brought to PALNA through the police, hospitals and clinics.



When it is established that the child is abandoned or has not been claimed by the family, all efforts are made to place him/her in adoption. To date we have placed over 2,850 children in loving families, selected after rigorous screening and an evaluation procedure. Post-adoption, follow-up is also carried out for a period of two years.

Infants very often arrive in a precarious state of health, low birth-weight babies, hypothermic babies, babies with



trauma and congenital defects, etc. This fragile medical condition requires emergency attention which is ably offered by round-the-clock doctors, nurses, care-givers, an emergency care medical unit and access to hospitals in the vicinity. In fact PALNA receives strong and spontaneous support from these hospitals.

PALNA has a multi-specialty medical programme, non-formal educational sessions and recreational activities, addressing all aspects of the child's development, health and overall well-being. PALNA has a physiotherapist, a special educator, nursery teachers and a speech therapist to supervise the development of the children. In addition, a counsellor regularly monitors the progress and the well-being of the children. On an average, PALNA looks after 70-80 children, ranging from new-borns to 8 year olds.



The efforts and services of PALNA have remarkably impacted the lives of numerous children. The children are healthier and many fewer children are seen to have delayed milestones after the timely intervention and stimulation given. PALNA emphasises the holistic development of the children and introduces academics to the children once they turn 3 years old.

Above all, PALNA makes every effort to move away from an institutional environment to a homely one.

## Statistics of PALNA as on 31 March, 2017

Status	2015	2016	2017
No. of children	98	69	73
New arrivals	39	49	42
Total	137	118	115
Indian Adoptions	21	12	27
NRI Adoptions	1	03	0
Foreign Adoptions	14	12	9
No. of children restored to natural parents	12	07	14
No. of children expired	3	03	2
No. of children transferred to other institutions	17	08	17
Total no of children as on 31st March 2017	69	73	46











# VANSHIKA

Four month old Vanshika arrived in the cradle as a malnourished (PEM grade 111), underweight, infant with malformed external urinogenital organs (Ambiguous genitalia) on 11 March, 2016.

Preliminary examination on arrival revealed male urinogenital features. However chromosomal studies done in April, 2016 suggested a 46, XX normal female karyotype. Thereon a pelvis ultrasound confirmed a uterus like structure and ovarian tissues.

The gender was now confirmed and the baby's was named Vanshika. She was then referred to AIIMS for further evaluation in the Paediatric Endocrinology and Surgery Department. She was also put on hormonal therapy treatment before surgery and was operated in January, 2017.

To assist Vanshika's progress with catching up on age- appropriate milestones, she was put on an early intervention programme. Her arches in both feet were corrected with insole medial arches and exercises.

Now Vanshika enjoys climbing up and down the stairs with the one hand held. Her fine motor skills are also being stimulated with exercises.

The speech is fair and the child is interacting with peers. She displays attachment for her caregivers and playmates. She likes to best play with the ball.

An active and happy child, Vanshika is now offered in adoption to an overseas family.

# Orthopaedic Programme and Centre (Established in 1987)



The DCCW Orthopaedic Programme treats poor children afflicted by Polio and other serious disabilities with both, corrective medical and alternate therapies. We aim to put these children on their feet, both literally and otherwise. Children from outside Delhi are also treated and outreach camps are organised for this purpose, periodically.

Two senior orthopaedic surgeons and a resident medical officer treat the children admitted, with corrective surgeries alongside physiotherapy, occupational therapy and/ or in-house orthosis / prosthesis etc.

Setting up the centre was made possible with the generous support of DANIDA, Denmark, International Adoption, Italy and Misereor, Germany. Approximately 73,000 children have benefitted from the programme and have either gone to school after correction, or have learnt a skill. We are very proud to have even enabled entrepreneurs and doctors from amongst our children!





The year recorded 383 cases as compared to 371 surgeries last year and 445 the year before. With an extensive Polio campaign by the government underway, the number of cases have declined over the years. Further, nowadays many local organisations are providing these services in interior places for residents who, otherwise find it difficult to travel distance for these services. Accessing services locally is easier for follow up needs. These factors have an overall impact on the programme.





## Summary/Number of Beneficiaries 2016-17

SERVICES	2015	2016	2017
No. of patients in Surgeon's OPD	1940	1885	1209
No. of patients in Paediatric OPD	809	926	983
No. of children operated	391	326	330
No. of special surgeries	54	45	53
No. of physiotherapy sessions	10552	9623	8820
No. of aids/ appliances delivered	1011	1033	934
No. of wheel chairs delivered	15	6	10
No. of children undergoing vocational training	99	122	73
No. of special education sessions under OPD	263	167	228
No. of speech therapy sessions under OPD	1208	2352	2052
No. of clinical psychologist sessions	191	185	152
No. of camps in and outside Delhi	8	7	7

## NAINI



Naini lives with her family of 4 in Palam village. She lost her mother and lives with her 2 brothers and her father who is a vegetable vendor. The family is barely able to meet its expenses.

When Naini first came to us, she was diagnosed with CTEV (left foot). Post the necessary lab tests, she underwent a Tendon Achilles Release successfully.

With a dedicated and persistent post operative care, alongside extensive physiotherapy, Naini can walk with callipers. She continues to follow up on her exercise protocol on a daily basis.

Naini has also joined the bakery training programme at DCCW where she has excelled. Now she dreams of working at a bakery near home so that she can contribute to the family income.

We wish her the very best and have assured her that we DCCW will assist her with finding employment.



# The Bal Chetna Programme (BCP- a programme for differently abled children) (Established in 2002)

Bal Chetna is our programme for challenged children. Started in 2002, the attempt is to entreat the faculties of the children, as best as possible for an uplifted living.

The programme reaches out to 150 children across our centres at Nithari, New Seemapuri, Sultanpuri and Janakpuri. It is our endeavour to help channelise the energies of these children from the marginalised sections of our society with therapeutic care, nutrition and medical support. A multi speciality team of Speech, Occupational and Physio therapists, along with a Special Educator, Counsellor and Doctor work together to achieve outcomes. Complementing this, are alternative therapies like Reiki and Yoga which are found to ingrain discipline and enable better mind and body coordination for these special children.

At Bal Chetna, we attempt to build amongst our children, self reliance for daily chores, a basic literacy and a minimum level of skill. They learn to craft a small product which can be sold, or alternately, accomplish the skill for a economic activity like repairing a punctured tyre or a small plumbing job etc. They thus become useful for their families and begin to enjoy self esteem. In the bargain, they get accustomed to being comfortable in the community and among peers. Needless to say, the parents are continuously engaged to orient their attitudes and perspectives in regard to their children.

This year we successfully achieved integrating 20 children, age appropriately, into mainstream government schools.

Recreational activities, birthday celebrations, festivals, drama, music, art, clay modeling and dance are an intrinsic part of the protocol. Individual and group counseling, health and hygiene ( including dental health), sex education and self defence are addressed in combination with these for best results..





## The Roshni Project

'Roshni' meaning light is a great source of light, learning, and confidence for the young adults with special needs at our Sultanpuri centre.

Their journey started 9 years ago when they first enrolled at the centre for therapeutic, medical and nutritional guidance. Roshni, a self-help group was started by 10 young people who were enrolled with the Bal Chetna programme.



In January 2016, the group enrolled for the training in bakery skills at Janakpuri, a corporate donor-supported programme. Each member of the group was trained for 3 months and it is to be seen to be believed how they have made their mission. We continue to be amazed to see the self-sustaining, self-monitored and disciplined young entrepreneurs!

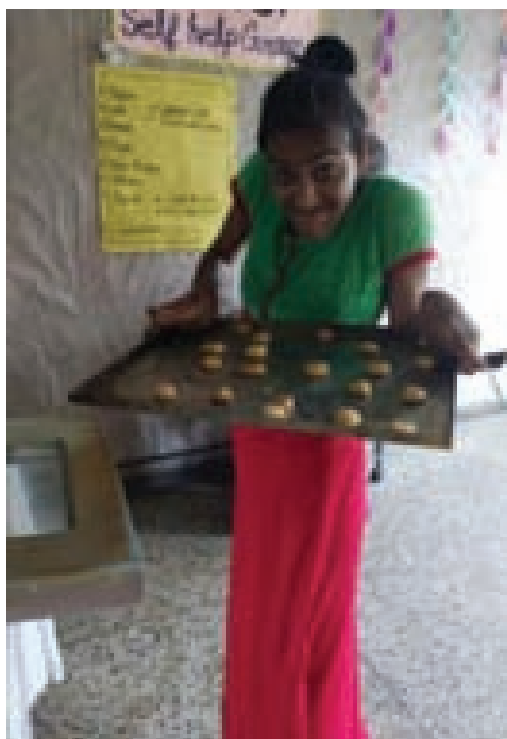
After the successful completion of the training evaluation where they emerged with flying colours, the group came together to start its own self-help group. The young adults seemed to feel confident to direct their destinies, as it were.

The group meets every month to review the performance of the past month



and to plan for the next month. Every member has a set of responsibilities based on ability. The group accomplishes the whole task independently. They manage their own baking as well as the support activities of managing books of accounts, marketing, packaging, and sales. In their spare time, they handcraft paper bags, earrings, photo frames and small festival accoutrements.

Above all, the greatest pride of the project is the sense of worthiness and self belief that has birthed in these children. The crippling compulsions of their physical and economic challenges can no longer keep them from their fulfilling futures.



## MAYANK

Mayank is 12 years old and joined our Bal Chetna centre at Nithari in May, 2013 as a victim of Ataxic C.P. He was unable to control his neck and suffered poor gross and fine motor functions. Mayank's balance and coordination was impaired. He also had a voice disorder, a drooling problem and was a slow learner with writing difficulties owing to poor hand functions.

Despite living in a small two room house owned by his father, Mayank's family played a significant role in his rehabilitation. His home exercise protocol, as advised by our multi disciplinary team was religiously followed. Physio, occupational and speech therapists worked with the special educator for the rehabilitation of the child.

The physiotherapy worked on the child's poor balance, coordination impairments as well as neck and trunk stability. Over a period, the balance and coordination strengthened to a large extent. Occupational therapy focused on improving hand functions. Here therapeutic putty, the A.D.L Gym kit board as well as the hand exerciser and shoulder pulley worked well. Over time and with persistence, Mayank can now accomplish his daily chores independently.

Speech therapy worked on the voice disorder by incorporating oral motor exercises for toning up oral musculature. Blowing, sucking and breathing exercises using the respirometer, were applied. Here the physiotherapist dovetailed with the speech therapist to strengthen the neck which was hindering speech. Continually motivating and prompting the child, helped relax the neck muscles to induce articulation. The drooling is now a thing of the past. In fact our little Mayank has become expressive and receptive. He is able to recite poems and speak long sentences. Sparingly we observe a slight distortion in the voice from in-optimal neck control.



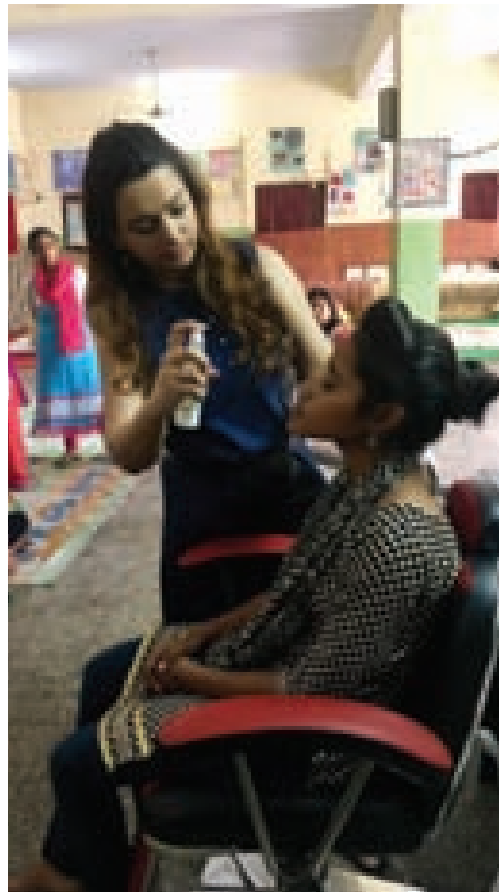
# The Vocational Training Programme (VTP) (Established in 1976)



The Vocational Training Programme, started in 1976, is run for girls from underprivileged families in the resettlement colonies and urban slums of Delhi. It operates at 13 centres, empowering over 650 young participants with skills and practical competencies for the job market.

The programme has seen a steady increase in the number of beneficiaries over the years. Last year we had 663 girls, 2016 had 593 and 2015 had 532 girls enrolled. The courses are accredited by NIOS and JSS, both government certifications, qualifying the girls for government jobs.

Training in beauty culture, stitching, computer graphics and animation are options offered. During the training period of 1 year the trainees also undergo short sessions in English-speaking, confidence building, motivation, communication and presentation skills, etiquette and attire along



with legal rights and self defence. Complementing these are sessions of art and craft, especially handicraft and painting.

The need for physical and mental well-being is specially emphasised and sessions on balanced nutrition, personal hygiene and health safeguards are organised at regular intervals. The professional training is interspersed with recreation including the celebration of local festivals, an annual picnic and an excursion.

Capsuled together, the overall impact of the programme on the girls' personalities is significant. A grand finale to the course is a flamboyant pageant by the graduating girls in attire, make-up, hair styles and accessories created by them! Each costume outdoes the last as they are presented, as does the poise and confidence of the girls themselves! Truly the girls doing VTP seem to travel a long way in the year they spend at DCCW.

**Our greatest achievement has been the delay in the average age of marriage of these girls from 16 years to 23. A new confidence and independence inculcates a desire to prove themselves rather than simply submit to marriage from economic compulsion.** Also, we observe that a large number of our young girls turn entrepreneurs. They open their own beauty parlours and tailoring shops, making them in a small but significant way, masters of their destinies! Hereby we feel we have won.

## DARSHANA



Darshana belongs to a very poor family of 5. Having lost her father very young, her mother works hard to earn a living, keen that her children get lettered.

Darshana registered at our Bawana centre for the stitching and tailoring course. Soon, she started stitching clothes for her family and then extending to stitching clothes for people in the neighbourhood. She earned between Rs. 3500 – 4000 every month.

She now felt the the need to extend her skills so she registered for and completed the Beauty Culture course too at our centre.

Today Darshana does mehendi and other beauty jobs which has increased her monthly income to Rs. 5000. Every month she promptly hands the money to her mother for household needs.



# Palna Shishu Kendra (PSK) (Established in 2014)

Palna Shishu Kendra is a pre-school initiative started in 2014. We take care of the children of working parents who have nowhere to leave their children while they are out at work. The centres are warm and welcoming with myriad activities to amuse young children. They are prompted by trained teaching staff to innovate and attempt to do things creatively. Self-discovery exercises are incorporated for the children, with their teachers for facilitators.

PSK has an ever increasing numbers of parents seeking the enrolment of their wards. The 'cheer factor' as we call it, consciously incorporated by us in the programme, has been our winning card.

The environment is joyous and caring. The children look forward to coming every morning and participating in all the activities on offer. As one of our recent mothers declared, "all the children I see are happy and smiling and wanting to come, which is the reason why I enrolled my child". Further one parent said, "my child is disciplined and listens when he is told something". To quote another parent, "my child now eats regular home cooked food and does not fuss or cry for junk food like earlier", a change brought about during their stay at PSK.

A school principal recently remarked, "the children are well mannered and ask to enter the classroom after stepping out to use the rest room or for a drink of water". We feel very reassured.

Our belief is that a happy child is the most focused and there from, learning simply follows. The outcomes speak for themselves.





	2015	2016	2017
Registered children	370	478	492
Enrolled in school	121	139	143

Our supervisors are continually trained for new strategies and methods. They are encouraged to involve the children with role play, recitation and individual oration which makes the children confident with live- learning, as it were. This way the child is not limited to just one activity but also thinks, associates items/things and anticipates what comes next and then implements. A complete cycle, challenging all the faculties helps the child quickly progress.



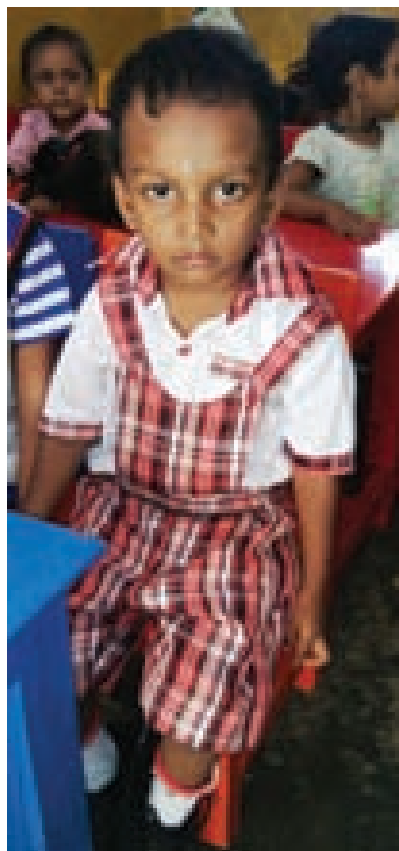
## MANAN

Manan joined our centre in December 2015. He lives with his parents in a small rented quarter in the JJ Colony at Madipur. His mother works as a house maid and his father is helper at a shop. They barely manage to make ends meet.

When Manan joined our centre he was very lethargic, quiet and scarcely took any interest in the activities. In fact he kept aloof. With continued effort by the instructors, the child slowly started participating in activities like colouring pictures/shapes, counting, reciting rhymes, doing leaf printing, finger painting, playing indoor and outdoor games and clay modelling. Now he is confident and can introduce himself perfectly!

The most remarkable change in Manan is his language and habits. Today he can rattle off alphabets, animal names, fruits and vegetable, colours, and numbers. Age-appropriately, our instructors alerted his parents about school admission. Here Manan's parents were assisted with applying to schools online.

Manan was selected by Jaswant Lal Public School in Punjabi Bagh where he thoroughly impressed the authorities with what he knew and could do. We are certain that Manan will excel at school and we wish him every success.



# Working Children's Project (WCP) (Established in 1987)



DCCW's Working children's Programme, started in 1987, provides non-formal teaching assistance to under privileged children. These children help supplement the family income by working alongside their parents or in outside jobs. Often they are forced to work in hazardous conditions. We run this programme at one location, New Seemapuri.

To start with, DCCW draws these children to participate in non- formal education. Gradually with sensitisation and motivation, the children are ushered towards formal school. In the last 3 years the numbers of children we have integrated, have been 112 in 2015, 101 in 2016 and 89 in 2017. The varying numbers is on account of the varying levels of migrant population in the city. This year, the numbers declined on account of demonetization announced by the government which led to a large loss of jobs in small factories. Many families relocated to their native villages.

Creating awareness and changing mindsets is a tall order and over the years, DCCW, has cut a path. We teach children a vocational skill and also monitor basic health indices so that the children grow up robust and armed with a practical skill. Building trust is a critical element to drawing



working children to school. We believe it is important to place the child at a school near the home and help organise the routine so that the child is enabled to accommodate attending school.

Our multi-pronged approach of studies, extracurricular activities, counseling of parents, balanced nutrition, educational sponsorship, addressing health issues, teaching personal hygiene and organising excursions and competitions, has consistently helped deliver improved outcomes. This year we have seen an overall improvement of academic performance among the children. 13 children scored over 60% marks and 8 students are rank holders in their classes. 18 students scored between 50-60%, 12 students scored between 40-50% and 12 remained below 40%. This is an improvement over the previous year. We continually modify strategies to strengthen motivation levels while keeping the interest and attention of children.

With sustained support we expect the children to strengthen academically, regardless if the journey is a gradual one for lack of support from home. There are exceptions where parents supplement their wages with extra work to support tuitions for their children.

## VISHAL

Vishal lives with his family of 4 in New Seemapuri. His father is a cleaner with a private company and his mother cleans private homes. Their monthly income is about Rs. 9000. Vishal contributes to the family income by packing small toys at home for a daily wage. His earning of Rs. 20-30 everyday is valuable for meeting monthly needs.

Vishal joined our centre in 2015. When he arrived he was disinterested in his studies both at school and at the centre. He stubbornly refused to participate in any activities too. Sustained counselling and efforts by the staff, slowly drew him out and he started participating in activities. Gradually his defiant attitude softened as he seemed to enjoy the activities. By and by he started taking interest in his studies, besides sports and art and craft activities.

During PTMs his mother noted that she observed a positive change in him. He had started studying at home and had become obedient. His scores started improving, not just at the centre but at school too. His family and we were equally delighted.

Vishal is a very intelligent and creative child. He loves new challenges and digs his heels in to meet them. Nowadays he helps the instructor develop training material for other students. Recently he helped prepare the teaching resources for the topic, The Digestive System!



# Supervised Homework Scheme (SHS) (Established in 1958)

## SHS School Going

The Supervised Homework Scheme, operating since 1958, offers academic assistance to school-going children in the age group 6-13 years.

The programme operates at 13 centres in and around Delhi and has recorded a steady increase in the number of children enrolling.



Year	School going
2015	157
2016	207
2017	210

The orientation for learning is sought to be induced with fun-filled activity and this has distinctly enhanced the acceptance of the programme. Storytelling, reading, music, dance, quiz and leadership exercises are some of the aids amply applied. Communication skills are bolstered alongside counselling, for building new confidence in the children. It is observed, that, by and by, the children bond amongst themselves, overcoming inhibitions as they enthusiastically immerse in the activities.

Parent- teacher meetings, parent orientation sessions and periodic checks of the children's health indices are also important components of the programme.

An analysis of how the children have fared academically in the last 3 years exhibits a steady trend.

	2015	2016	2017
Students who secured over 80% marks	29	28	35
Students who secured over 70%	24	27	21
Students who secured over 60%	28	30	28

## Supervised Homework Scheme: SABINA

Sabina is 11 years old and a beneficiary of our Madipur centre. A very responsive child, Sabina actively participates in all academic and co-curricular activities.

Born in a poor family of 4, her father is a cobbler earning Rs 6,000 per month. Sabina is enrolled at a local government school.

When she first arrived at our centre, the child could scarcely manage to read or write or do arithmetic. Gradually with help, Sabina began to read and write simple sentences in English and Hindi. Over one year, she learned simple addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.



Post the introduction of the Enlight Project, the (child competency assessment and child centric approach) at our centre, a systematic strategy with a timeline was set in motion for the milestones to be achieved by Sabina. For the languages, paragraph writing was the first step to be achieved followed by creative writing (essays and letter writing).

In math, 4 digit additions, subtractions, multiplication and division by single – double digit divisors was the first step. This progressed to five to six digit addition (with carrying) and five to six digit subtractions (with borrowing), three to four digit multiplication by double digit numbers and

division of 5 digit numbers by two digit divisors.

Sabina has come a long way. Recently she stood first in class 5 with a score of 91% in her annual examinations! Her parents are naturally overwhelmed and Sabina’s mother expressed her great gratitude to the instructor at the Madipur centre.

Seeing her penchant for academics, DCCW has now integrated Sabina in its Educational Sponsorship Programme. She actively takes part in the Saturday activities planned by the instructors. This month she actively participated in the Mothers’ Day celebrations reciting a poem on the role of the mother in shaping the personality of her child!

Sabina is also the little librarian of our Wall O Book Library, one of our major club activities. She is learning to lead a team, keep records and gaining confidence.

## SHS Non School going

It prepares non school-going children for age-appropriate integration into formal school.

Year	Non school going
2015	266
2016	319
2017	336

**A great feather in the cap, as it were, for the programme, is that recently, 98 children were admitted, age-appropriately, to mainstream schools.** Of these, 64 were admitted to private schools and the balance 34 to government and municipal schools. The competition for seats in Delhi schools is extremely competitive and hence this is an achievement the Council is specially proud of!





# Educational Sponsorship Programme (Established in 1979)



The Educational Sponsorship Programme, started in 1979 with twin objectives. To provide monetary support for the supplemental needs of school-going children, namely, text books, stationery, tuition support, transport etc. Additionally counselling support for the less motivated children, with the objective of minimising the numbers dropping out of school. The counselling also seeks to scaffold the children with disability as well as those from single parent families.

Alongside the financial and emotional support, career counselling and health check-ups are also offered. We obtain educational sponsorships for deserving children from both our individual and institutional donors in India and overseas. This year, 976 children received educational sponsorships. In 2016, 971 children received these and in 2015, the number was 978 children. The numbers vary, year to year as sometimes, children drop out when parents relocate.

Sponsors are kept abreast of the progress of the sponsored children through communications sent out periodically to them. The children are sponsored through school until class 12, unless the family relocates or the child's performance remains below par for 2 consecutive years.

On an average, the proportion of differently-abled children who enroll is 5 percent and the ratio of girls and boys is broadly 60:40.



The introduction of specialised and focused counselling alongside guidance with communication skills has made an impact on the performance of the children. This year 97 students achieved over 80 percent marks in their examinations and 236 scored over 60% marks. The remaining 642 students scored between 40% to 50% marks in their examination.

The sustained counselling offered to parents by our programme has increased parental support for strengthening the children's skills. This has greatly enhanced the outcomes achieved.

## HIMANI

Himani, aged 19 years is one of the brightest and most motivated students in our Educational Sponsorship Programme. She started her journey with DCCW in 2009, when she was only 11.

Himani belongs to a family of six. Her three siblings also went school. The family's fragile finances forced the parents to work long hours and in despairing conditions. But they were adamant that their children continue to study.

The DCCW sponsorship came as a great boon to Himani's parents. She now received a stipend every four months which enabled her to buy extra books. A naturally enquiring child, Himani, greatly benefitted from this. Career counselling sessions further helped and encouraged her to think of a new and fruitful future, far set from the deprivation of her childhood.

With a one-time financial grant to her for securing over 85% at the school- leaving examinations,

today young Himani is studying for a Bachelor of Science at Miranda House College, Delhi University! Hereon she hopes to become an academician herself.

Naturally we are proud.



# Anganwadi Workers' Training Centre (AWTC) (Established in 1975)



Anganwadi, in Hindi, meaning 'courtyard shelter', is an important programme of the government, with which DCCW has partnered since 1975. DCCW imparts training to (lady) Anganwadi workers, who continuously interface with the local community to educate women about nutrition, health, antenatal and post natal care, breast feeding and the immunisation of their children.

The Anganwadi workers are themselves, members of the local community and hence are abreast of the local needs. They are thus best suited to devising strategies to achieve better health for the mothers and their children.

Year on year the numbers of new enrolments on the programme have been rising. This year, 1625 workers enrolled. (Sometimes an increased number of government-run trainings for the same programme, reduces the numbers who enrol with us.)

The latter half of the year saw the Government Department of Women and Child Development undertake a review of the trainings done. The objective of this was to assess if trainings are comprehensive and if refresher courses are required to strengthen outcomes.

Here, we are happy to share that the Department selected our 3 expert trainers to undergo specialised training in new strategies and techniques in the areas of nutrition, early childhood education, HIV/AIDS and breast feeding. These trainers were also empanelled as members on the government selection committee for nominating the best Anganwadi worker at the state level, as also demonstrating a model Anganwadi centre.

DCCW also engages the expertise of inhouse specialist trainers whenever there need arises to train our staff/trainees etc.



**Bawana**



**Gadaipur**



**Janakpuri**



**Madipur**



**Begumpur**



**Dakshinpuri**



**Karala**



**New Seemapuri**



**Palna**



**Smalkha**



**Tirloपुरi 1**



**Nithari**



**Pandav Nagar**



**Poothkalan**



**Trilokpuri II**



**Trilokpuri III**



**Sultanpuri**



**Palam**



**Wcp**

# DCCW Centres

S.No	PROGRAMS CENTRES	Vocational Training Programme		Supervised Homework Scheme		Palna Shishu Kendra	Bal Chetna	Computer Training	AWTC	Total
		Beauty Culture	Sewing & Tailoring	School Going	Non School Going					
1	Smalkha	08	08	-	54					70
2	Dakshinpuri	56	32	15	17	50				170
3	Gadaipur	-	16	18	13	25				72
4	Madipur	31	13	49	20	108				221
5	NewSeemapuri	-	-	-	-		15			
6	NewSeemapuri, WCP	-	39	54						93
7	Pandav Nagar	12	20	11	25	45				113
8	Sultanpuri	-		5	25		35			65
9	Trilokpuri – 1	56	48	28	22	90		40		284
10	Trilokpuri – 2	23	23	15	24	55		19		159
11	Trilokpuri – 3	-	-	-	-				550	550
12	Bawana	26	23	14	26					89
13	Begumpur	33	29	-	-					62
14	Karala	16	16	-	28					60
15	Poothkalan	12	13	24	32					81
16	Palam	26	08	-	20					54
17	Nithari	-	-	-	30		30			60
18	Qudsia Bagh	-	-	13	-	73			575	661
19	Janakpuri	39	37	14	-	56		27	560	733
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>325</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>336</b>	<b>502</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>1685</b>	<b>3276</b>

## DCCW Centre – Our location

1.	Bawana	Village Chaupal(Ranapana) Northwest Delhi-110039
2.	Begumpur	Yadav Chaupal, Near Veterinary Hospital, Village Begumpur, Northwest Delhi-110086
3.	Dakshinpuri	F- Block, Street No. -5, Resettlement Colony,South Delhi-110062
4.	Gadaipur	Mehrauli Road, Opposite Gurukripa General Store,South Delhi -110030
5.	Janakpuri	D-34, Institutional Area, Pankha Road, Janakpuri,WestDelhi -110058
6.	Karala	Village Chaupal, (Behrapana) Northwest Delhi-110081
7.	Madipur	D- Block, Park No. 2, Resettlement Colony,West Delhi-110063
8.	New Seemapuri	Block- C, Barat Ghar, Resettlement Colony,Northeast, Delhi-110095
9.	New Seemapuri, (WCP)	Block - A (Valmiki Mandir)Resettlement Colony, Northeast, Delhi-110095
10.	Nithari	Village Chaupal, Near Shiv Mandir, Northwest Delhi -110086
11.	Poothkalan	Village Chaupal(Behrapana) Northwest Delhi-110086
12.	Pandav Nagar	A-B Block Park Area, Opposite to House No. B – 475, Resettlement Colony, West Delhi-110008
13.	Palam	Village Chaupal, (Badiyal) Near Bata Chowk, South Delhi-110045
14.	Qudsia Bagh (Head Office)	Yamuna Marg, Civil Lines,North Delhi-110054
15.	Sultanpuri	P-I, Block, Community Centre, Resettlement Colony, West Delhi-110086
16.	Trilokpuri – 1	Block 5-6, Opposite to House No. 283/5, Resettlement Colony,East Delhi-110091
17.	Trilokpuri – 2	Block 27, Opposite to Mairaj Nursing Home, Resettlement, Colony, East Delhi-110091
18.	Trilokpuri – 3	Block 27, Opposite to House No. 7/27, Resettlement, Colony, East Delhi-110091
19.	Smalkha	Village Chaupal, South West Delhi -110037



## National Bravery Awards 2016



## YOU CAN HELP A CHILD

### **DONATIONS**

It is all about giving children a childhood. You may contribute as follows if you wish to support.

Surgery of a physically challenged child      Rs. 12,500 / 18,000 / 24,000 (one time)  
(Minor / major / specialised)

Education of a school child      Rs. 4,200/- (annual)

Education of a physically challenged      Rs. 4,800/- (annual)

Rehabilitation of a mentally challenged child      Rs. 24,000/- (annual)

Any donation you wish-it will be used in one of our projects

**Please send cash or cheque in favour of :**

Delhi Council for Child Welfare

Qudisia Bagh,Yamuna Marg, Civil Lines, Delhi – 110054

Phone: +91-11-239689 7 Fax: +91-11-23944655

### **FOR BANK TRANSFER**

#### **a) Within India**

Our Banker's Name      :      Syndicate Bank

Address      :      St. Xavier's School Branch  
Raj Niwas Marg, Civil Lines  
Delhi – 110054

Beneficiary      :      Delhi Council for Child Welfare

Saving Account No      :      91152010002352

IFSC Code      :      SYNB0009115

#### **b) From overseas**

##### **In case of USD remittance**

Please remit the proceeds via SWIFT to Deutsche Bankers Trust Co. America, New York

Swift Address: BKTRUS33 F/O account Syndicate Bank A/c No. 04033950

Swift Address: SYNBINBB126 for further credit to A/c No. 91152010005715 of Delhi

Council for Child Welfare with St. Xavier's School Branch, Delhi – 110054

##### **In case of Euro remittance**

Please remit the proceeds via SWIFT to Banca Nazionale Del Lavoro Spa, Italy

Swift Address: BNLIITRR F/O Syndicate Bank A/c 265194 and

Swift Address: SYNBINBB126 for further credit to A/c No. 9115 201000 5715 of Delhi Council for Child Welfare with St. Xaviers School Branch, Delhi – 110054

**Important:**

Please send an email [delhi.council@gmail.com](mailto:delhi.council@gmail.com) whenever any amount is transferred to DCCW, for accounting purposes.

**For US donors**

DCCW is now eligible to avail donations through CAF America. US donors will be eligible to make tax-effective gifts to CAF America with Delhi Council for Child Welfare as the grant recipient. (Website: [www.cafamerica.org](http://www.cafamerica.org) ; select Delhi Council for Child Welfare as a recipient)

**DONATION FORM**

I wish to make a contribution towards the following project:

- Surgery       Education       Education Physically Challenged  
 Rehabilitation       General

and herewith enclose Cash / Cheque No \_\_\_\_\_ for Rs \_\_\_\_\_

dated \_\_\_\_\_ on the bank \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ payable to Delhi Council for Child Welfare.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ PAN No. : \_\_\_\_\_

(Details required for availing tax exemption under Sec 80G of Income tax, 1961)

You can also donate online through our website [www.dccw.org](http://www.dccw.org)

# ANNEXURES

## MANDATORY DISCLOSURES FOR TRANSPARENCY, ACCOUNTABILITY & GOOD GOVERNANCE

### a) ABOUT DELHI COUNCIL FOR CHILD WELFARE

Delhi Council for Child Welfare (DCCW) is a Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO) established in 1952. The Council first started its work among children who had been displaced, lost or abandoned in the riots surrounding the Partition of India, providing them day care, a mid day meal and recreational activities. Over the decades, DCCW's programmes have grown and diversified to cover educational sponsorship medical services, nutrition, vocational training, adoption, rehabilitation of physically and mentally children and the provision of day care and non-formal education to the underprivileged children of Delhi and the surrounding areas. Today, these services reach approximately 3,000 children daily and are provided virtually free of cost to them.

### b) VISION

A society where all children have all that is rightfully theirs' and every opportunity to realise their potential.

### c) MISSION STATEMENT

"Giving children a childhood"

To undertake programmes and provide services to the underprivileged children of Delhi and the neighbouring areas, to preserve their health, development and economic and social wellbeing.

### d) LEGAL IDENTITY OF THE ORGANISATION

DCCW is registered as a Society under the Societies' Registration Act (XXI) of 1860. Registration No.: S-2236 of 1963-64

DCCW is registered with the Income Tax Department under Section 12 A No.: DLI (C) (I-369)/1974-75 dated 17/10/1975

FCRA (Foreign Contribution Regulation Act) Registration No: 231650267 dated 26/03/1985

Income Tax Permanent Account Number: AAATD 5531H

TAN number: DELD 06944A

Delhi Council for Child Welfare is registered with the Income Tax Department under Section 80 G (50% tax exemption); File number: DIT (E) 2008-2009/D- 181/3448 dated 31/03/2009.

Delhi Council for Child Welfare is affiliated to the Indian Council for Child Welfare (ICCW).

Delhi Council for Child Welfare is accredited by GiveIndia, CAF America and Credibility Alliance.

### e) MANAGEMENT

The Executive Committee is an elected body that is responsible for the overall management of DCCW's affairs. Its members work strictly in an honorary capacity. No remuneration, sitting fees or any form of compensation is paid to any Executive Committee member nor does any Executive Committee member receive travel fees towards attending DCCW meetings.

**f) WE CONFIRM THAT:-**

No remuneration, sitting fee, transportation allowance or any form of compensation was paid to any Executive Committee member.

No Executive Committee members are related to each other by blood, marriage or any other relation.

**g) DETAILS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS AS ON 31.03.2016**

SL	Name	Position on board and back ground
1	Shri. Anil Baijal	Patron-in- Chief
2	Shri Kamal Nath	Patron

**Executive Committee**

S.No.	Name	Photo	Position on Board & background	No. of board meetings attended during the year	Remuneration and reimbursements in Rs.	Associated with DCCW
1.	Ms. Sudha Gupta		Honorary President	06 + AGM	Nil	1972
2.	Ms. Meenaxi Gupta		Honorary Vice President	06 + AGM	Nil	1987
3.	Mr. Pradeep Kuckreja		Honorary Secretary	06 + AGM	Nil	2014
4.	Mr. Mukul Bhatnagar		Honorary Treasurer	04 + AGM	Nil	2007
5.	Ms. Brinda Goradia Shroff		Honorary Joint Secretary	06 + AGM	Nil	2007
6.	Mr. Asheesh Vadera		Honorary Executive Committee Member.	05 + AGM	Nil	1996
7.	Ms. Sunita Parmar		Honorary Executive Committee Member	06 + AGM	Nil	1984

8.	Ms. Asha Gupta		Honorary Executive Committee Member	03 + AGM	Nil	1988
9.	Ms. Barkha Kumar		Honorary Executive Committee Member	04 + AGM	Nil	2006
10.	Mr. Ravi Bahadur		Honorary Executive Committee Member	01 + AGM	Nil	1987
11.	Ms. Kiran Dalmia		Honorary Executive Committee Member	05 + AGM	Nil	2003
12.	Ms. Sunita Luthra		Honorary Executive Committee Member	05 + AGM	Nil	2006
13.	Ms. Radhika Minocha		Honorary Executive Committee Member	06 + AGM	Nil	2012
14.	Mr. Ishwinder Singh		Honorary Executive Committee Member	05 + AGM	Nil	2013

#### h) DETAILS OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS HELD DURING 2016-17

Sl	Committee	Total no of meeting held during 2016-17	Strength of committee members
1.	Executive Committee	04/05/2016	12
		19/08/2016	10
		20/09/2016	12
		03/02/2017	13
		04/03/2017	11
		17/03/2017	10
2.	Annual General Body	29/09/2016	21

#### i) SALARY DISTRIBUTION OF STAFF AS ON 31.03.2017

Sl	Slab of gross salary plus benefits (Rs. per month)	No of staff (Male)	No of staff (Female)	Total Number
1.	Below Rs.5,000 (PART TIMERS)	04	41	45
2.	Rs.5001-10,000	21	86	107
3.	Rs.10,001-25,000	14	65	79
4.	Rs,25,001-50,000	4	4	8
5.	Rs.50,001-1,00,000	02	02	04
6.	Rs.100,001- above	Nil	Nil	Nil
	<b>Total</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>243</b>

#### j) DETAILS OF OPERATIONAL HEAD & HIGHEST & LOWEST PAID STAFF-2016-17

Sl.	Item	Name	Designation	Annual Remuneration
1.	Operational Head of the organisation (including honorarium)	Dr. Sandhya Bhalla	Director	9,42,000/-
2.	Highest paid person in the organisation (staff or consultant)	Dr. Narender Tomar	R.M.O.	11,75,403/-
3.	Lowest paid person in the organisation (staff or consultant)	Mr. Rajesh	Peon	Rs.1,160,64/-

#### k) MALE & FEMALE RATIO IN THE ORGANIZATION DURING 2016-17

Sl	Category	No. of Female	No. of Male	Total
1.	Board members	09	05	14
2.	Professional staff	112	15	127
3.	Support staff	89	33	122
	<b>Total</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>263</b>

**L) DETAILS OF INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL BY STAFF / VOLUNTEERS / AND BOARD MEMBERS AT THE EXPENSE OF THE ORGANISATION IN THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2016-17.**

\*No staff / Volunteers / board members made national or International travel during the reporting period.

Name of Staff / Volunteer / Board Member	Designation	Destination	Purpose of Travel	Cost Incurred (Rs.)	Sponsored (Rs.)
Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil

**M) ABRIDGED ANNUAL ACCOUNTS AS ON 31<sup>ST</sup> MARCH, 2017**

Particulars	2016-17		2015-16	
	INR ( lacs )	%	INR ( lacs )	%
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Fixed Assets	365.22	21.83	183.68	11.67
Investments	1273.51	76.11	1287.51	81.78
Deposits & Advances	4.39	0.26	9.60	0.61
Sundry Receivables	27.72	1.66	34.57	2.20
Current Assets	2.38	0.14	58.96	3.75
Total	1673.22	100.00	1574.32	100.00
<b>LIABILITIES</b>				
Corpus Fund	67.24	4.02	70.69	4.49
Earmarked Funds	1153.28	68.93	1240.18	78.78
Fixed Assets held against Contribution	348.96	20.86	168.66	10.71
Current Liabilities & Provisions	109.47	6.54	98.24	6.24
Income & Expenditure A/c Balance t/f to Corpus Fund	-5.73	-0.34	-3.45	-0.22
Total	1673.22	100.00	1574.32	100.00
	<b>2016-17</b>		<b>2015-16</b>	

**Abridged Income And Expenditure For The Year Ended On 31 St.March,2017**

Particulars	INR ( lacs )	%	INR ( lacs )	%
<b>INCOME</b>				
Indian Sources (Projects Grants & Donations)	561.58	55.74	379.35	50.00
International Sources (Projects Grants)	239.76	23.80	197.16	25.99
Others (Self Generated Income, Interest, Funds Used, Building)	206.14	20.46	182.13	24.01
Total	1007.48	100.00	758.64	100.00
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>				
Indian Sources (Projects Expenses)	553.31	54.92	482.10	63.55
International Sources (Projects Expenses)	209.49	20.79	212.09	27.96
Others ( Admin, Building )	250.41	24.86	67.90	8.95
Total	1013.21	100.57	762.09	100.45
Surplus T/f to Capital Corpus	-5.73	-0.57	-3.45	-0.45



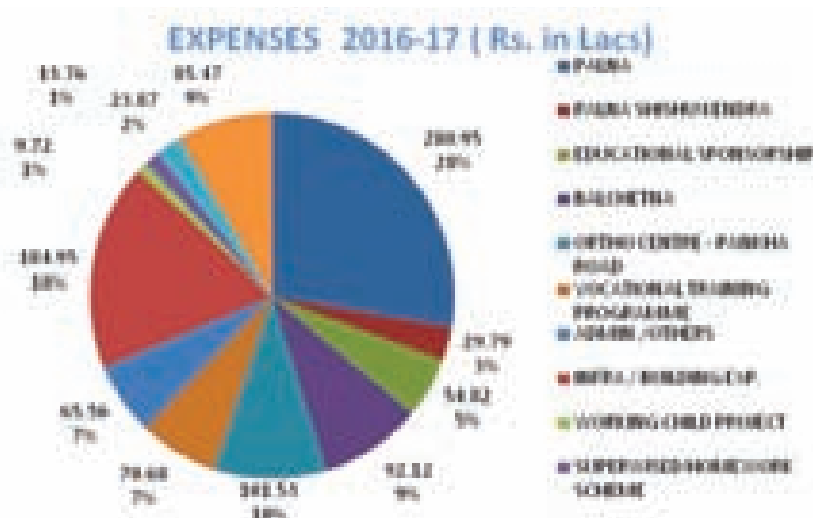
## Receipts & Payments Account for the Financial Year ending on 31st. March, 2017

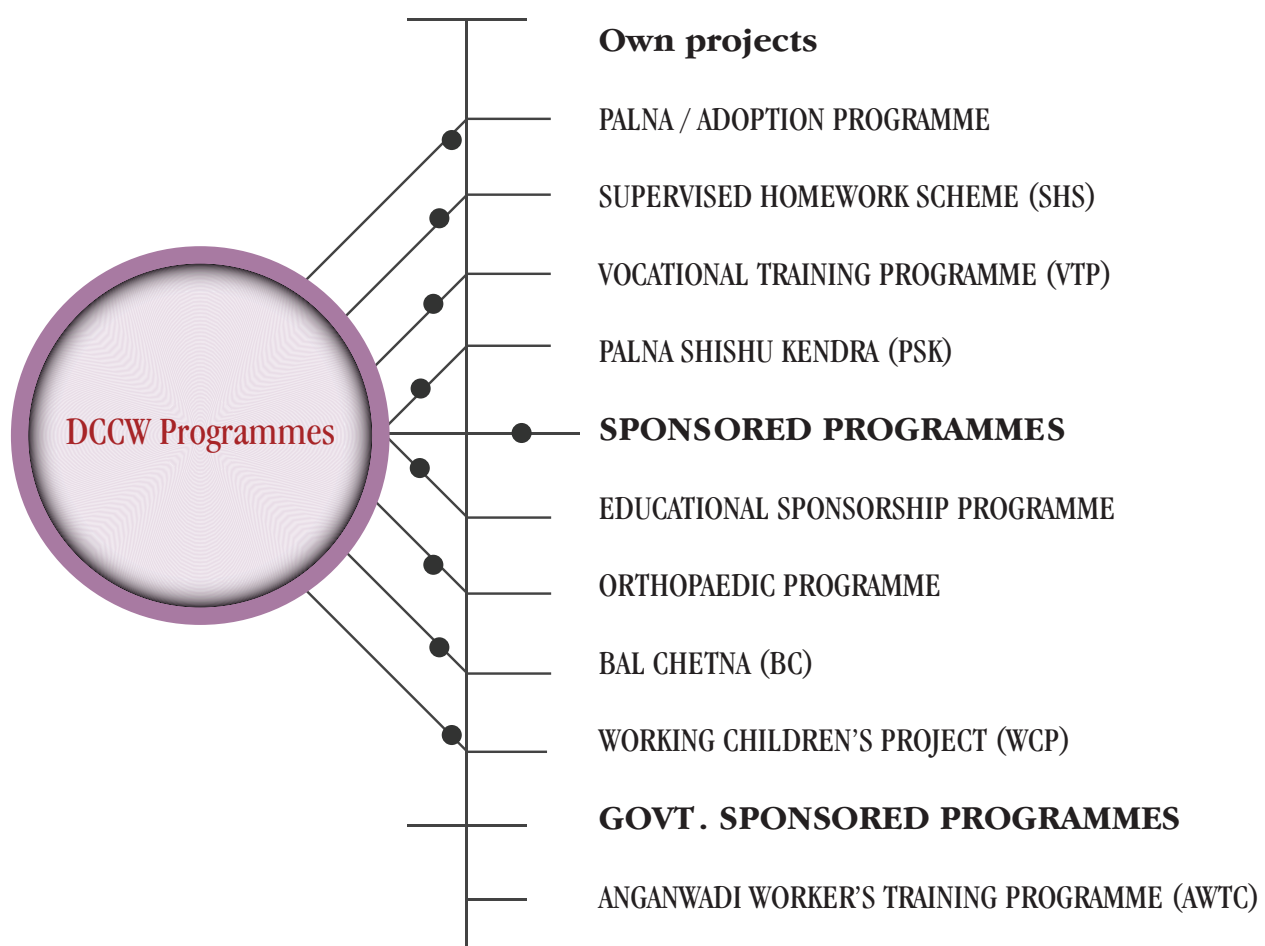
All figures are Rs in lacs		
Receipts for the year ended on	31/03/2017	31/03/2016
Opening Cash and Bank Balance	58.96	25.26
Earned/ Self generated income	102.36	150.19
Donations from Indian sources	476.75	278.54
Grants from Indian sources	94.87	159.18
Donations from International sources	228.47	196.56
Grants from International sources		
Fixed deposit matured	804.00	811.00
Loans		
Other receipts	5.02	8.87
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>1770.43</b>	<b>1629.60</b>

All figures are Rs in lacs		
Payments for the year ended on	31/03/2017	31/03/2016
Programme Expenses	906.59	700.30
Capital items/ assets purchased for beneficiaries	4.56	10.59
Fixed deposit made	790.00	826.00
Grants/ donations to other organisations		
Loans and advances/Receivables	3.49	4.22
Other payments	63.41	29.53
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>1768.05</b>	<b>1570.64</b>
<b>Closing cash and bank balances</b>	<b>2.38</b>	<b>58.96</b>

Hony. Financial Advisor:  
Mr. Mahesh Gupta  
DCCW

Our Auditors:-  
T.R. Chadha & Co. LLP  
B.30, Connaught Place,  
Kuthiala Building  
New Delhi - 110001





# Calendar of Special Events in 2016-17

Date	Event	Programme Beneficiaries	Nature of Celebration
August 12, 2016	Independence Day	Children in all programmes	- Independence Day Celebrations at the Head Office and all the centres.
August 06, 2016	Supervised Homework Scheme Day	- SHS Children	- SHS DAY celebrations at Head Office Prizes for children who did well in their Examinations Awards for the best tutor
October 22, 2016	Diwali Mela	Orthopedic Centre BalChetna Children VTPGirls	-StallsellingitemsmadebyBal chetna and VTP children atJanakpuri
Nov. 10 to 16, 2016	Children's Week PALNA Shishu Kendra Day	Children in all programmes PSK Children	Special fun activities including painting competitions, paper-pasting, slogan chanting, fancy dresscompetition. Fancy dress competition and Fun activities
November 16, 2016	Educational Sponsorship Day	- Children from the Educational Sponsorship Programme	-Prizesforchildrenwhohavedonewell academically.
December 03, 2016	World Disabled Day/ Bal Chetna Day	-BalChetnachildren from allCentres	Picnic at World of Wonder, Noida
January 20, 2017	Republic Day Reception for Nation BraveryAwardees WCP Day (Working Children's Project)	- Children in all programmes  - Winners of the National Bravery Awards  - WCP children	- Special gifts for winners of the National Bravery Awards  - Special prizes for WCP children who fared well academically  - Games and entertainment programme
May 12, 2017	Vocational Training Programme Valedictory Function	- VTP Trainees who successfully completed their courses.	Prizesfortraineeswhohadthebest results Certificates and gifts for allgraduating trainees Games, DJ dancing andentertainment Lunchandrefreshmentsforallthe children



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