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From the Desk of the President



Dear Friends of DCCW,

Let me begin with a big thank you for magnanimously backing our plans and projects of the year. It is only your belief that empowers us to proceed with our programmes and conceive of new ones, in a quiet yet deep security.

Our programmes proceeded steadily through the year. An important task we undertook this year was building repairs at several of our locations. Where a hazard to stability or safety of infrastructure was observed, we decided to place aside other priorities in favour of repairs. Trilokpuri, Gadaipur, Pandav Nagar, Palna and Janakpuri centres were the most affected. Gladly we are now ready and kicking at all these places. Activities proceeded uninterrupted albeit with some reorganisation, where and whilst the works were underway.

Once again, this year, the painstaking persistence of our therapists and care-givers paid off with the precious success stories of our dear Hajira and Deepak, amongst others (detailed inside). Undoubtedly for the DCCW family, the process of enabling a child with challenges of disability and compelling circumstances to participate in mainstream life, is our greatest award and exhilaration.

Some other important markers that DCCW made this year were:

The top rating of 5 Stars awarded by GiveIndia for our overall management, internal processes and transparency.

In December 2017 DCCW was awarded the “Delhi NGO's Leadership Award- 2017”.

DCCW was named in the NGO handbook of the NGO Expo 2017, “Responsibility & Sustainability for Social Good – Sustainable Development Goals”, at New York, USA.

Our dear donors this year included the Rotary Club of Young Achievers, who took upon itself the task of refurbishing the nursery wing of the Palna home for abandoned children. The Club presented the facility with new cribs, toys and other necessary articles.

Messrs Mitsubishi extended substantial support for the refurbishment of our Trilokpuri-I centre.

Capgemini, Glint Nail Art, APS Cosmeto and Bernia Company supported our Vocational Training Programme (Beauty Culture and Tailoring). A team from Wolf Trap, USA, helped our Palna Shishu Kendra instructors innovate, using drama as a resource of educating in entertainment, for younger children. The Kiwani Foundation and the Delhi TB Association partnered with us for tetanus and diphtheria vaccinations as well as screening for tuberculosis, reaching out to over 1000 beneficiaries in outreach areas.

The Jaquar Foundation provided uniforms and stationery for all our pre-school children across 8 Palna Shishu Kendras.

Dentists of the Safdarjung Hospital and the Manav Rachna Medical College as well as ophthalmologists of the G.B. Pant Hospital made time from their busy schedules to undertake a medical examination (followed by treatment where required) of our Palna children at their hospitals.

Messrs Ad Global 360 India Pvt. Ltd., expressed whole-hearted appreciation for the work of DCCW by presenting Palna with a cash donation.

Barclays Bank undertook an in-house fund-raising drive for DCCW and presented us with the collection.

YES Bank in its partnership with NGOs through GiveIndia, provided DCCW the assistance of two enthusiastic young interns Apoorva and Pragati, who helped prepare a documentary film on Palna.

Ms Poonam of Aide Et Action held special sessions on disability for our instructors of Bal Chetna, at the outreach centres. The Japanese Volunteer Group donated five new cribs for Palna as well as computer equipment for the office. Messrs Cadence Design Systems supported Bal Chetna with supplies of physio/orthopaedic/occupational therapy accessories and special education equipment.

The Young FICCI Ladies Organisation lent support for the refurbishment of our Gadaipur centre. Messrs Max India picked up the annual medical tab of Palna. We received the continued support of the World Bank, GiveIndia and CAF America.

Ford Foundation supported Bal Chetna at Sultanpuri and Nithari. The Delhi government supported our Anganwadi Workers' Training Centre. Air India SATS continued to financially support our computer centre at Trilokpuri-2. Interpedia, Finland and IACCA, Italy were the main donors of our Educational Sponsorship Programme. HHH extended financial support for orthopaedic surgeries.

All the above and many others, small and big, have steadfastly scaffolded our plans and our persistence to make a difference. A heartwarming thanks goes out to each of you from the happy children of DCCW. My heartfelt thanks also to my colleagues on the Executive Committee and the staff ably led by the Director, Dr. Sandhya Bhalla, Assistant Directors Mr. Sanjay Kumar Mishra and Ms. Loraine Campos, and Administrator, Dr. Saurabh Kumar. For them the cause is their mission.

With my best wishes,



Ms. Sudha Gupta
President

PALNATM / Adoption Programme

(Established 1978)



PALNATM – appropriately meaning both cradle and nurture – is our home for abandoned, relinquished and homeless children. Located in the green, tranquil environs of Qudsia Bagh, Civil Lines in Old Delhi, it offers an immediate safe haven, security, health, affection and an identity to the children who come here. It is one of our best known and internationally acclaimed programmes.

A *palna* is placed outside the main gate allowing a child to be relinquished with anonymity. Children are also brought to PALNATM through the police, hospitals and clinics. As soon as a child is received at PALNATM, he or she is immediately taken to our fully-equipped in-house Medical Crisis Unit (MCU) for a thorough check-up by our resident doctor and medical staff.

Our first priority is to bring the child to a state of good health while also trying to restore the child to his family.

Only when it is established that the child is abandoned, are all efforts made to place him or her in adoption through the national centralised system. To date we have placed close to 2900 children in adoption within and outside India.

The miracle that is PALNATM

These children often arrive at PALNATM traumatised by their deprivation and in a precarious state of health. We have very low birth-weight babies, hypothermic babies, children with trauma and congenital defects. The older children are often emotionally and psychologically scarred. PALNATM works hard to provide the children a safe, secure, loving home which provides for their all-round development and well-being.



We achieve this through :

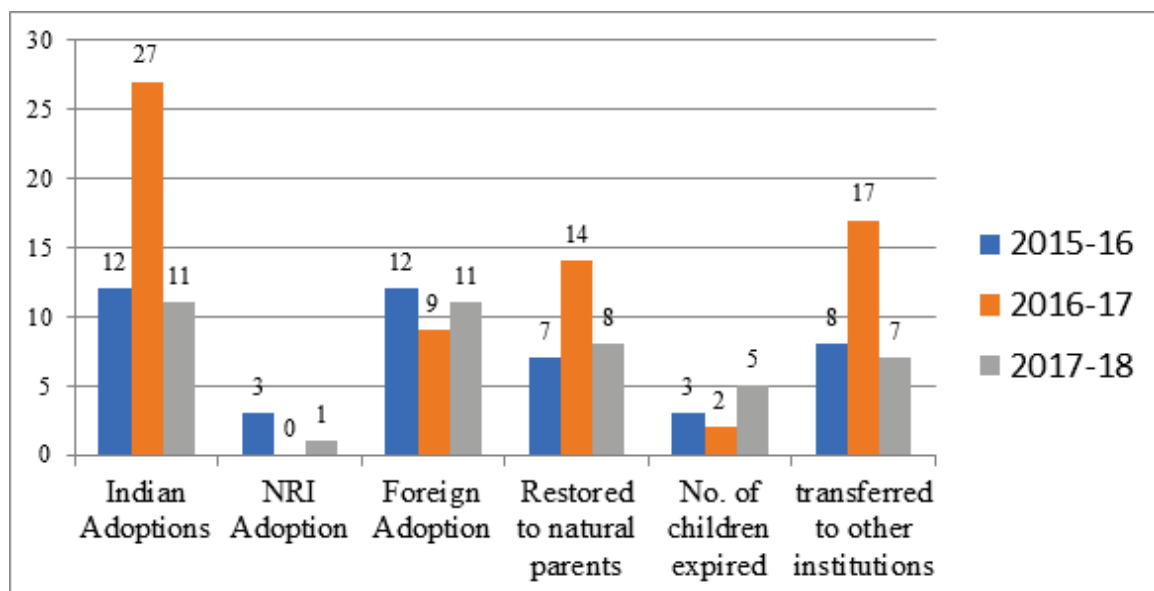
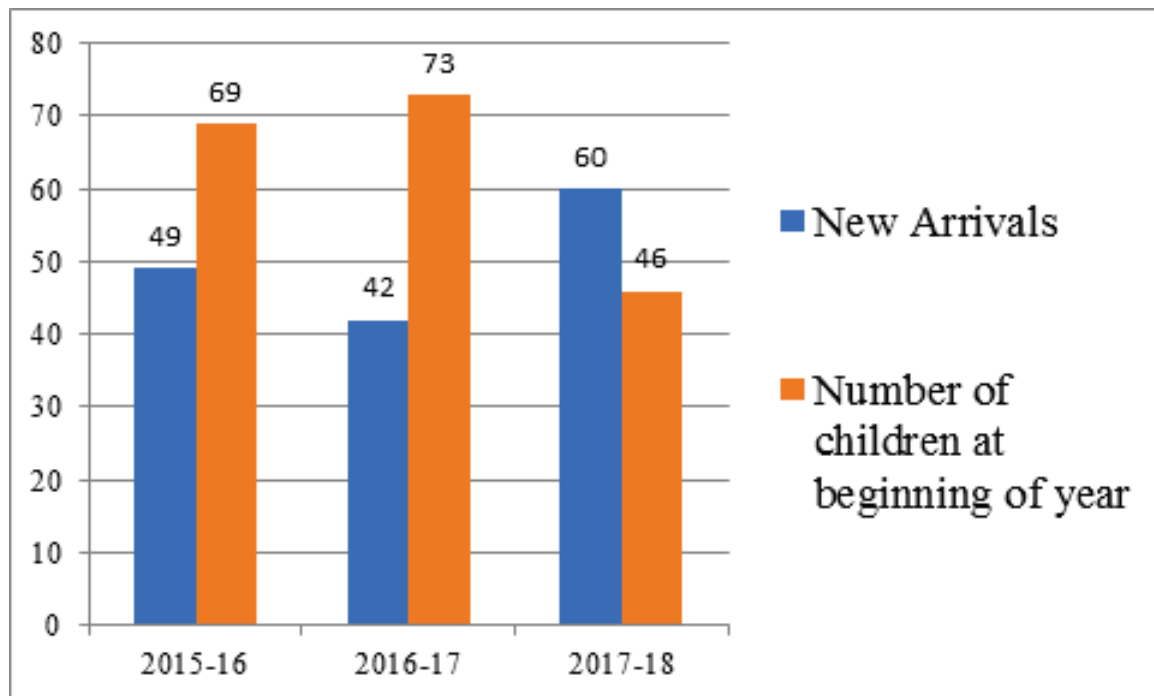
- ▶ A multi-speciality programme overseeing each child's development through physiotherapists, counsellors, special educators and speech therapists.
- ▶ Round the clock doctors, nurses and care-givers, as well as access to nearby hospitals.
- ▶ Formal education sessions and recreational activities for all-round development and no milestone lag due to institutionalisation.
- ▶ Individualised attention to each child.

Shifting from an institutional environment to a homely one, PALNA™ has come a long way, impacting the lives of several thousand children. We place great emphasis on the holistic development of our children, and giving them the chance to have a productive and happy future.

At any point of time, PALNA™ typically has 70-80 children ranging from new-borns to 8-year olds, as children keep getting adopted through the year.



Statistics for the last three years



It is heartening to see that Indian parents are adopting older children. Another trend we have seen over the last 5-6 years is of reducing number of children coming to homes like PALNA. We are hopeful that there has been some positive change in this trend.

Danielle's Story (in her own words): Abandoned by society, chosen by God



Hi, my name is Danielle Maurer, but it wasn't always that way. I came to PALNA as Renuka, abandoned on September 21, 1995, in dire need of medical attention. I had a serious eye condition, that left me totally blind in the right eye.

After receiving lifesaving care, love and support from the staff at PALNA, especially Dr Veronica Shah, during the thirteen months I was there, I was finally healthy enough to be adopted. I became a part of my forever family living in State College, Pennsylvania on October 26th, 1996.

Growing up with two siblings who were both adopted through Bethany Christian Services, there was never a dull moment! With each hug, smile and kiss from my family, I am reminded that adoption from PALNA saved me. From riding bikes up and down our street, sword fights with my brother to reading with mommy and daddy, not only did I get a last name but also a chance at life.



Now, almost 23 years later, I recently completed my Bachelor's Degree in Recreational Therapy, with a double minor in Adapted Physical Activity and Spanish. My degree will allow me to work with individuals who are diagnosed with disorders, disabilities and illnesses as they deserve to know that they are not defined by what they can't do.

As I read and learn more about Delhi Council for Child Welfare, I see that this organization serves children and adolescents who society may abandon, but God calls chosen.

I would like to thank PALNA, DCCW for choosing me, and finding me a forever family to call my own, who taught me that despite my condition, there was nothing I couldn't try! Some call it a misdiagnosis, but my family calls it a miracle!

Orthopaedic Programme & Centre

(Established 1987)



Our Orthopaedic Programme runs out of our centre at Janakpuri, West Delhi, which was built and equipped with the help of DANIDA, Denmark, International adoption, Italy and Misereor, Germany. The programme started as a direct result of the finding made by our outreach workers in slum and resettlement areas that there were a large number of children affected by polio who were badly neglected. Initially we started with a Mobile Orthopaedic programme in five slum clusters in 1985, from which developed the full-fledged Orthopaedic programme in 1987.

After polio was eradicated in India, we get only a few older cases of polio, and hence our focus has shifted to other limb disabilities in children which can be benefited by orthopaedic surgeries or therapies along with appropriate aids. We have an in-house workshop to manufacture various orthopaedic aids and appliances.

We aim to put these children on their feet, both literally and otherwise. Older children who are treated at the Orthopaedic Centre are also given the option of learning a skill-training through our Vocational Training programme so that they acquire an income-generating skill which makes them both more confident and productive. Apart from the children who come directly to the OPD held at the Orthopaedic Centre, we sometimes hold camps in the rural areas surrounding Delhi, where children with disabilities are assessed, and they are referred to the centre for a corrective surgery. All surgeries are based on sponsorships by donors, with negligible costs to the child's family.

The services we provide at the Orthopaedic Centre include:

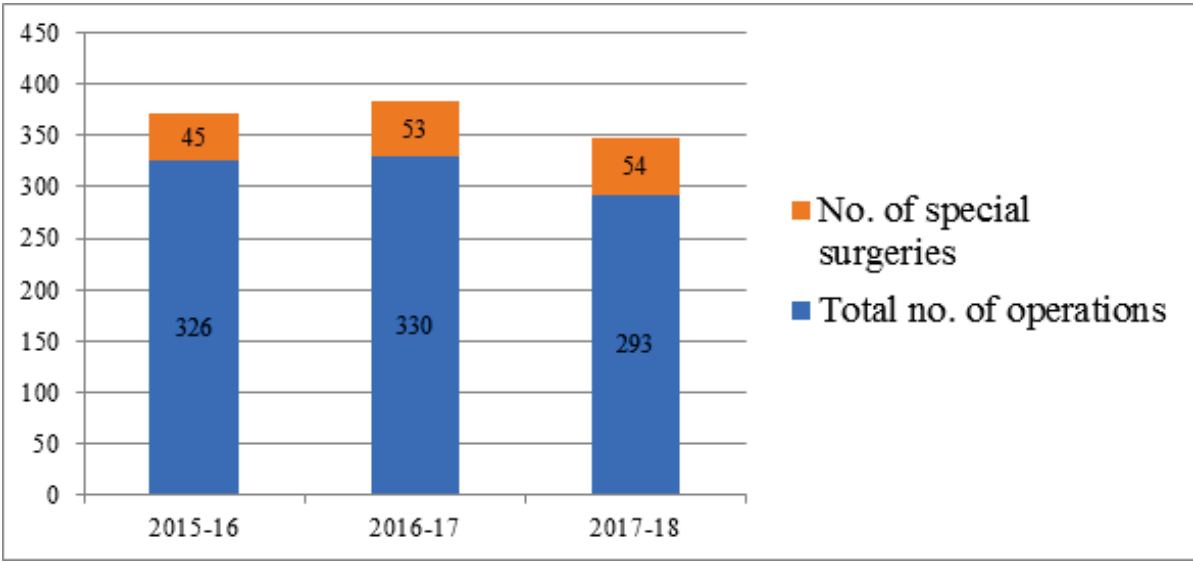
- ▶ Clinical assessment and treatment by senior orthopaedic surgeons and a resident medical officer.
- ▶ Corrective surgeries alongside physiotherapy, occupational therapy and in-house orthosis.
- ▶ Mobility aids and appliances like splints, ankle foot orthosis, CTEV shoes to the rehabilitated children.
- ▶ Food, daily dressings and medicines free of cost.
- ▶ Vocational training.
- ▶ General discussions and advice related to health and hygiene by the resident medical officer.

The number of surgeries has remained almost constant. However, our greatest achievement has been an increase in awareness among parents, as a result of which the children are brought at an early stage, enabling us to cure them simply by cast correction, without any surgery.

About 75,000 children have benefited from the efforts of the Orthopaedic Centre to date, and many of them have either gone to school after correction, or have learnt a skill, and turned into entrepreneurs! We are enormously proud of all of them.

This year, we have installed an innovative artwork at our Orthopaedic centre, inspired by a similar one in Bennington, Vermont, USA, which is the brainchild of Polly van der Linde, a piano teacher. The design was adapted by Asheesh Vadera, Member, Executive Committee, DCCW, by incorporating the footprints of our special needs children into the design.





Summary of Beneficiaries in 2017-18

Services	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
No. of patients in Surgeon’s OPD	1885	1209	1992
No. of patients in Paediatric OPD	926	983	905
No. of children operated	326	330	293
No. of special surgeries	45	53	54
No. of Physiotherapy sessions	9623	8820	9704
No. of aids/appliances delivered	1033	934	639
No. of wheelchairs delivered	6	10	4
No. of children undergoing vocational training	122	73	65
No. of special education sessions under OPD	167	228	185
No. of speech therapy sessions under OPD	2352	2052	2143
No. of clinical psychologist sessions	185	152	58

Hajira : Undeterred strength and indomitable will!



Hajira is a 13-year old girl, who hails from an underprivileged family in Bijnore, Uttar Pradesh. In December 2017, she had been brought to our Orthopaedic centre in Janakpuri for treatment. Her father, a carpenter takes care of seven members in the family with a monthly income of Rs. 10,000.

When she came to the Orthopaedic Centre, Hajira used to walk with both feet turned inwards and downwards. After assessments done by surgeons, she was diagnosed with bilateral Neglected Congenital Talipo Equino Varus (club feet). After that the necessary lab tests were conducted at the Orthopaedic centre and she was admitted for

corrective surgeries, which had to be done in several stages.

With the hard work and dedication of our doctors and nursing staff who provided the post-operative care, and physiotherapists who gave her extensive therapy and active assistive exercises, she is now able to walk properly with special shoes, which were also provided to her by DCCW.

To our delight, based on the counsellor's advice, after her recovery Hajira joined our Vocational Training programme where she actively attends the beauty culture course, while continuing her studies as a student of Class IV.

It is wonderful to see the newly-confident Hajira!

Bal Chetna Day-care Programme

(Established 2002)



The Bal Chetna day-care programme is aimed at the rehabilitation and care of special needs children belonging to underprivileged families. The idea to start this programme in 2002 grew out of observing a substantial number of such children being abandoned and arriving at PALNA™. The aim of the programme was and is to help families with such children so that they do not abandon them

We have three centres operating across Delhi - Janakpuri, Nithari village and Sultanpuri. This year we had to discontinue our New Seemapuri programme as we had an issue with the building in which the programme was being run.

Each centre has between 30-35 mentally and physically challenged children enrolled. We cater to children up to the age of 14 years.

The objective is to make each child as self-reliant, competent and communicative as possible within his constraints. Each child's issues are addressed within the framework of his home environment.

The services provided at each centre include:

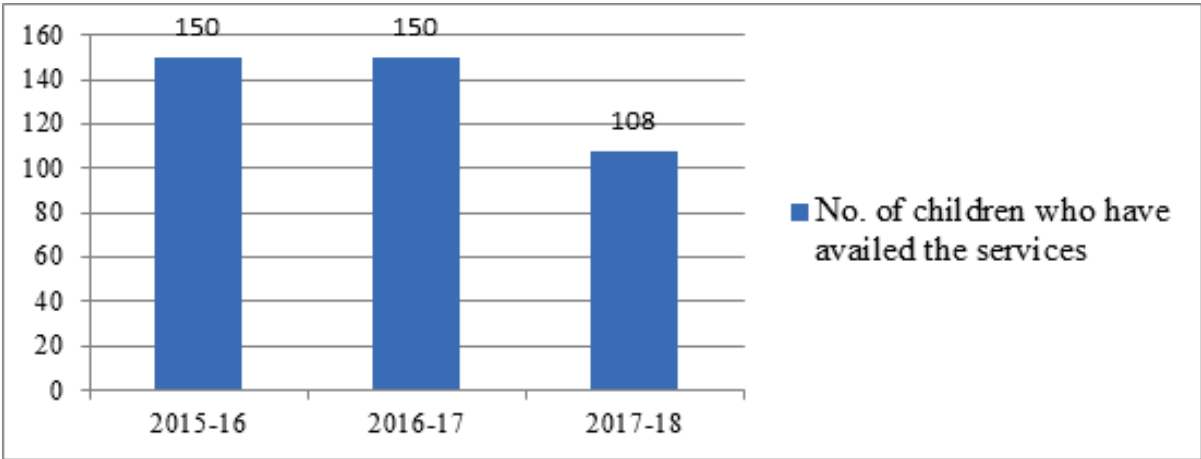
- ▶ Rehabilitation therapies by a multi-speciality team comprising of a physiotherapist, special educator, speech therapist and an occupational therapist.
- ▶ Integration into schools where possible.
- ▶ Training on activities of daily living including age appropriate routine chores like toilet training, feeding, brushing and dressing themselves to become self-dependent.
- ▶ Vocational Training activities like rakhi making and candle making, to help children learn income generating skills.
- ▶ Home training programme, encouraging parents to attend the sessions to be able to learn the therapy routine and replicate a simplified version at home, especially when they return to their villages in summer.

- ▶ Self-help support groups of parents.
- ▶ Surveys and home visits to help understand the family dynamics and the problems faced while administering the prescribed home programme.
- ▶ Comprehensive therapeutic care supported by a mid-day meal and supplementary nutrition.
- ▶ Facilitation of Disability certificate, entitling them to Government pension.
- ▶ Alternative therapy namely, yoga, meditation, reiki, exercises and football in the Zen Garden focusing on their balancing and coordination.
- ▶ Good and bad touch awareness through role play activities, charts/posters and educational videos.
- ▶ Celebration of festivals and days of international importance to make the children aware of their significance.

The number of beneficiaries decreased this year due to the closure of the New Seemapuri centre as mentioned earlier. Of the 108 children who availed the services this year, 16 children were integrated into municipal schools. Several children received hearing aids, walkers, wheelchairs and orthoses.

New initiatives this year

- ▶ Introducing music with teaching for our special needs children was a very effective tool. The children could repeat words, rhymes and short phrases.
- ▶ We participated in the Mahila Mangal Diwali Mela at Ashoka Hotel where the items on sale were made by differently-abled children of the Bal Chetna Programme.
- ▶ **The Roshni Project :** This special initiative targeted at young adults with special needs (aged between 14-18 years) who had attended our Bal Chetna centre in Sultanpuri continues to be very successful. The 10-member group enrolled for training in bakery skills, after which they started their own self-help group, making cakes, muffins, biscuits, breads and pizza. In addition, they also make paper bags, earrings, photo frames etc. They manage their books of accounts and marketing independently.



Deepak : Challenging the challenged



Eleven-year old Deepak joined our Bal Chetna day-care rehabilitation centre for children with special needs at Nithari, in August 2016. His father is also physically impaired (amputated right hand) and is a roadside vendor, selling hosiery garments. Despite living in a small rented accommodation and having poor economic conditions, his family has played a significant role in his rehabilitation.

A case of right hemi-paresis, Deepak had poor balance and control, as well as poor trunk control when he joined our centre. He could walk but would fall frequently. He used to misarticulate and was a slow learner with writing difficulties.

After thorough evaluation and assessment, our multidisciplinary team comprising a physiotherapist, occupational therapist, special educator and speech therapist have been working together for his rehabilitation.

The physiotherapist worked on Deepak's poor balance and on his trunk stability by using activities like trampoline jumping, squatting, stair climbing and other strengthening exercises. The main focus of the occupational therapist was on improving his hand functions using therapeutic putty. After constant efforts, his hand functions have improved and now he can do his daily chores himself.

Deepak's misarticulation problem was worked upon by the speech therapist, while the special educator worked on activities of daily living like buttoning and unbuttoning, wearing shoes, grooming and teaching hygienic habits, as well as his academic skills.

Besides this, he was involved in Vocational Training activities like making envelopes, rakhis, gel candles and painting diyas. This was done to improve his hand-eye coordination, concentration and confidence. It also helped in alleviating his hesitation, making him independent.

Deepak has now been integrated in a formal school and is studying in class VII. Besides moving independently and going to school without any help, his academic skills have improved significantly. He makes us so proud!

PALNA Shishu Kendras

(Established 2014)



This DCCW initiative centres around under-privileged pre-school children in the age group of 2.5 to 6 years, with a vision to prepare them for school and help their parents through the admission process. The focus is on the children of working parents who are unable to offer the necessary time or resources for the development of their children. There are about 500 children enrolled in this program across all our centres.

Our focus is on five main areas:

I. Language development

- ▶ Improving vocabulary
- ▶ Introducing words by tracing them on a sand or salt tray
- ▶ Increasing confidence in speaking through recitations on stage
- ▶ Role play and individual oration exercises

II. Cognitive Development

- ▶ Encouraging self-discovery and instilling discipline and confidence
- ▶ Increasing concentration
- ▶ Concept based learning through show-and-tell exercises

III. Social development

- ▶ Providing a warm, welcoming and cheerful environment
- ▶ Self and peer group introduction
- ▶ Environmental awareness about food wastage, class cleanliness etc.
- ▶ Nature walks for inducing environment awareness
- ▶ Awareness about health and hygiene, water wastage etc.
- ▶ Greetings like good morning, thank you, etc to instil good manners
- ▶ Discussions during lunch break for team building and sharing
- ▶ Morning and afternoon prayer, festivals and birthday celebrations



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A mother declared “My child refuses to come to centre without having bath, wearing washed clothes and without footwear”



Some highlights of the year:

- ▶ Increased number of school admissions. More than 80% of eligible children got admission into mainstream schools including G D Goenka School, St Xavier's School, Delhi Public School etc.
- ▶ Increased community participation leading to higher student attendance.
- ▶ Uniforms were provided to all the children to bring in a sense of equality and confidence.
- ▶ Introduction of Assessment tests to monitor the progress of the students.
- ▶ A fun-filled farewell party for the children integrated into schools.

No. of school admissions

Centre	Number of admissions
Qudsia Bagh	40
Trilokpuri 1 (2 units)	42
Trilokpuri 2 (2 units)	45
Janakpuri	46
Pandav Nagar	40
Madipur (3 units)	55
Dakshinpuri	28
Bawana	25
Poothkalan	22
Gadaipur	10
Karala	33
Sultanpuri	30
Nithari	40

Abhishek : Achieving his potential



Abhishek is a four-year-old boy who joined our Palna Shishu Kendra programme at our Poothkalan centre in 2016. His father works as a property dealer, earning Rs. 5,000/- per month, while his mother is a homemaker. The family lives in a small house that they own near Poothkalan.

When Abhishek was enrolled, he was a very quiet child with a stammer. He had had no exposure to any kind of academic knowledge.

Having completed over a year at the kendra, he has made tremendous progress. With the constant guidance and support from our instructors, he can now read and write the alphabets in

English and can count up to 50. He can also pronounce and write the vowels in Hindi.

There has been an improvement in his stammering problem as well with the regular health check-ups conducted by our doctors and therapists at the centre.

Being one of the most active students in the class, he participates enthusiastically in all the activities. He loves playing games and secured the first position in our race competitions.

We are delighted that Abhishek has got admission in Saraswati Niketan Public School this year – much to the delight of his family and teachers!

Working Children's Project

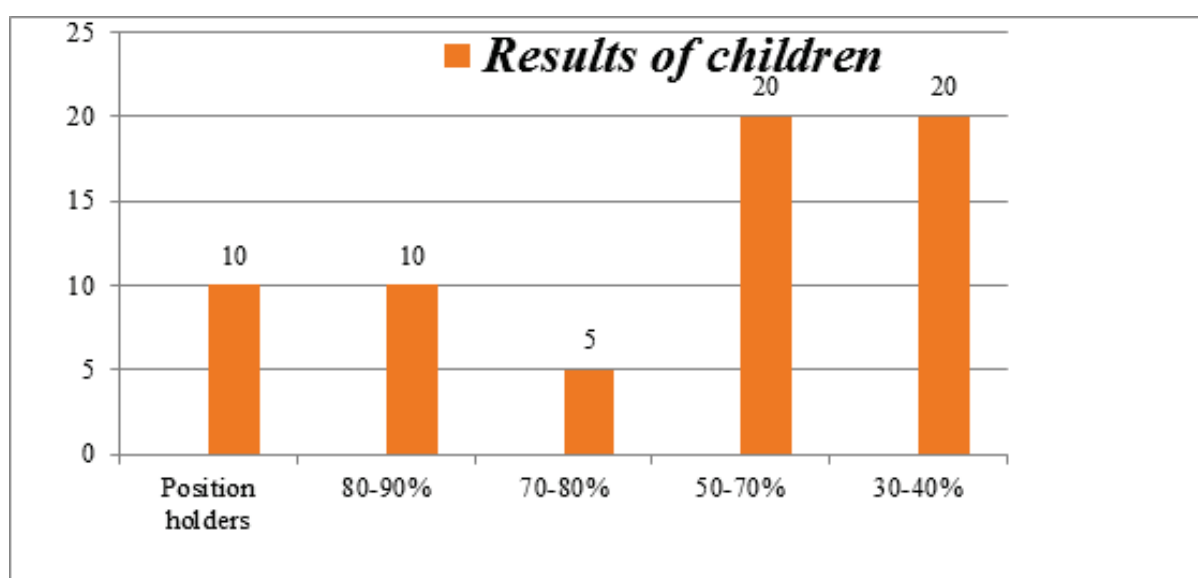
(Established 1987)



DCCW provides teaching assistance to underprivileged, school-going, working children. Most of these children assist their parents in poorly paid and hazardous jobs like rag-picking, bead making, packing tattoos / bindis etc, while some work independently. This project operates out of our New Seemapuri centre. These children attend school in the mornings, come to the centre in the afternoons, and assist their parents in the evenings/early mornings.

There are around 100 children enrolled in this programme. We have two separate batches for girls and boys studying in classes 1 to 8. Apart from help with their studies, the children also get a hot, nutritious mid-day meal at the centre. Our doctors also do medical check-ups of all the children and monitor basic health indices, providing necessary medicines, tonics and supplements. There are also extra-curricular activities for the children like outings, games and sports, story-telling etc. Other services that we provide include parent counselling, and educational sponsorship for some of the children.

Improved grades in school and increased student attendance have been our greatest achievements.



Tejpratap : Striving for excellence

Tejpratap is a twelve-year-old boy who lives in a slum near New Seemapuri, with his parents and two sisters. He, along with his mother, helps his father run a small beverage stall, which earns the family a monthly income of Rs. 8,000. In 2016, he had joined our Working Children's Programme. Both his sisters also attend our centre.

Regular guidance and revisions of his school-work in the centre has helped him improve his academic performance. He is one of our brightest students now. Maths being his favourite subject, Tejpratap excelled in his annual examination securing the 2nd position.

Besides studies, he is very good at drawing. He is also an enthusiastic participant in the programmes and activities held at the centre.

Presently, he is studying in Class VII in a government school and dreams of becoming a teacher.



Vocational Training Programme

(Established 1976)



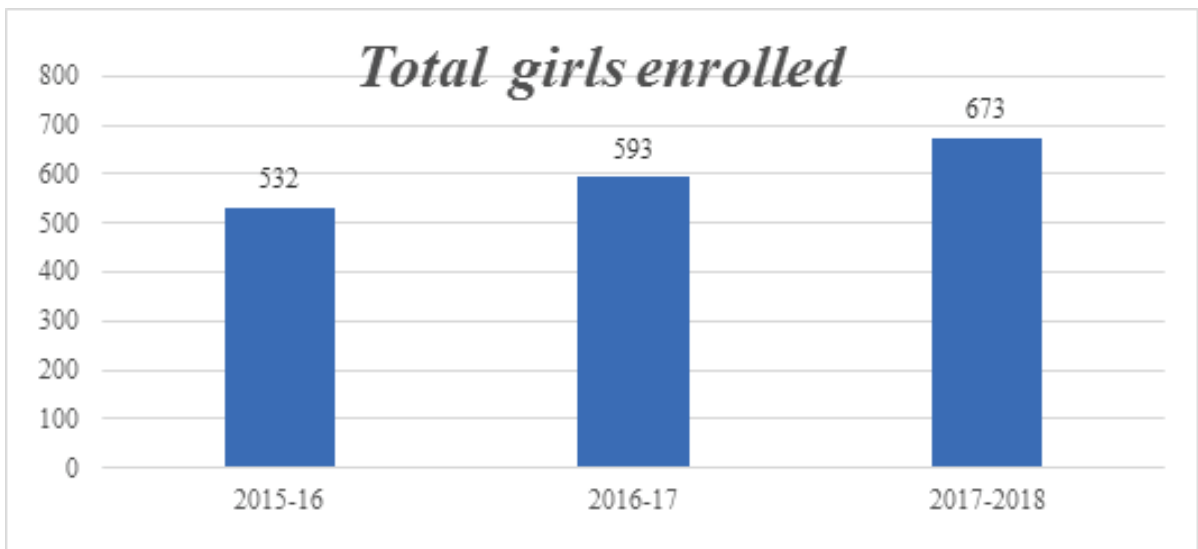
DCCW's Vocational Training programme is targeted chiefly at adolescent girls up to the age of eighteen, from low income groups who have dropped out of school and are waiting to be married. Parents often prefer permitting their girls to join the programme, in the assumption that it is a safe haven for them until a suitable match is found. They scarcely realise the potential that such skills unleash in their talented daughters!

We aim to help these girls learn vocational skills, which makes them economically independent.

There are over 500 girls enrolled in the programme every year. Operating in 13 centres (with over 25 training units) across Delhi, the main courses offered are **beauty culture, cutting and tailoring and computer graphics and animation**. Young graduates emerging from this programme offer their new skills as services to people in their neighbourhoods, to generate an income for themselves. By and by, some even set up their own small beauty parlours and tailoring shops.

Other value-added training offered by the programme :

- ▶ Nutrition and Food Preservation by the Department of Food and Nutrition (Delhi Government)
- ▶ Candle making
- ▶ Tie-and-dye, fabric painting and “Best of waste” trainings conducted by Centre for Cultural Resource training
- ▶ Conversational English



The number has increased this year due to the incorporation of computer training and accreditation by NIOS and JSS. Both are government certifications which qualify candidates who complete the training, for government jobs. Our focus on quality has also led to an increase in the number of students and subsequently, the number of batches of training that we conduct.

These courses culminate each year in a resplendent exhibition-demonstration of the skills learnt. The girls themselves stage a pageant to display designs, styles, make-up, hair-dos and accessories crafted by them. Every year DCCW helps approximately 350 girls to become independent income generating members of their families.

Besides these vocational skills, trainees are medically screened, given lessons in sex education as well as continually counselled about their future options. Delhi Police also conducts self-defence by training for the girls to ensure their personal safety.

Other achievements during the year

- ▶ Career fairs offering career counselling sessions were organised.
- ▶ In order to expand their business and widen their reach, a group of girls at our Dakshinpuri centre have started taking online bookings for appointments as well.
- ▶ Increase in networking and formulation of a directory of beauty parlours, boutiques and other agencies.
- ▶ Introduction of advanced courses like nail art, highlighting, rebonding and spa therapy supported by Glint Nail Art, APS Cosmeto and Bernia Company.
- ▶ Visits to the local beauty parlours and boutiques to provide exposure.
- ▶ Upcoming fashion designer Nazneem conducted a series of sessions to teach trainees the numerous salwar suit styles.
- ▶ A showcasing of products made in-house, at Diwali melas held at Blind School, the Ashok Hotel, the World Bank, Penguin Random House, Bal Bharti School and Modern School.

Impact of the programme

- ▶ There has been a transformation in the parents' mindset. The girl child is granted her rightful place in the family - one of economic independence and esteem.
- ▶ Girls with manageable disabilities regularly benefit from the training, encouraging more applicants year on year.
- ▶ The average age of marriage of girls trained by us is now delayed from 16 years to 23.



Afreen: Taking charge of her destiny



Afreen is a nineteen-year-old girl who hails from Bihar but currently lives in Delhi with her parents and three sisters. Her mother is a homemaker while her father works in a private company earning, Rs. 8000/- per month.

In 2017, she registered at our Orthopaedic Centre in Janakpuri for the cutting and tailoring vocational training course.

Being a very active student, she participated in many of our programmes like Skill Development Training, Art and Craft workshops, and played an active role during various festivals celebrations held during her course. She has recently graduated from the course doing very well.

Even before she finished the course fully, she started working from home and earns around Rs. 3500/- every month, which is a huge addition to the family income. She has also enrolled for a B.A course and wishes to complete her studies.

Her family says, “We are very proud of her achievement. With the help of DCCW she is now supporting us financially. In future we will enrol our other daughters in Janakpuri centre for this kind of course”

Afreen says “I miss my time in the centre and the Saturday activity time a lot. I want to thank all instructors and DCCW team for helping to start my career and making me independent.”

Supervised Homework Scheme

(Established 1958)



Through this scheme DCCW provides academic assistance to school-going children whose parents are working, or illiterate, so as to ensure that they are able to keep up with their school curriculum. The aim is to improve the children's academic performance and to ensure that they do not drop out of school as they are unable to cope due to the non-availability of assistance from their families. Operating in 14 centres in and around Delhi, it caters to children in the age group of 6 to 14 years. We had 351 children who were beneficiaries of this programme in this year.

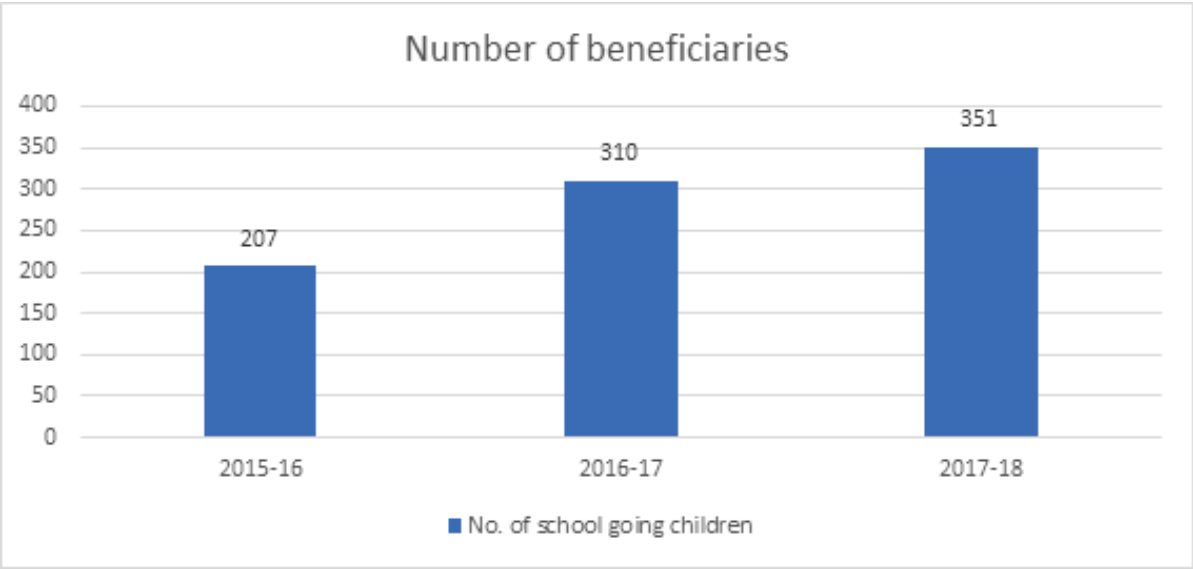
The number of beneficiaries has been increasing due to the quality of our services which has created word-of-mouth awareness in the community, and has resulted in our setting up of five new units. Our programme comprises three components:

I. Remedial Education

- ▶ Evaluation of each child's IQ and understanding, thereby formulating student-centric plans.
- ▶ Using innovative teaching aids like calculation stick, landscape models etc.
- ▶ Regular assessments to strengthen reading, writing and arithmetic.

II. Extra-curricular activities

- ▶ Fun filled activities on Saturdays like story-telling, art and craft etc.
- ▶ Summer camps for the holistic development of children with a focus on language and personality development.
- ▶ Wall-O-Books to inculcate the habit of reading and improving vocabulary. A student is appointed as the librarian and is responsible for the issuing of books.
- ▶ Celebration of annual day in December to reward meritorious students.
- ▶ Kitchen gardening activity where each child is allotted a plant and is responsible for its upkeep to induce environmental awareness.



Through this scheme DCCW provides academic assistance to school-going children whose parents are working, or illiterate, so as to ensure that they are able to keep up with their school curriculum. The aim is to improve the children's academic performance and to ensure that they do not drop out of school as they are unable to cope due to the non-availability of assistance from their families. Operating in 14 centres in and around Delhi, it caters to children in the age group of 6 to 14 years. We had 351 children who were beneficiaries of this programme in this year.

The number of beneficiaries has been increasing due to the quality of our services which has created word-of-mouth awareness in the community, and has resulted in our setting up of five new units. Our programme comprises three components:

I. Remedial Education

- ▶ Evaluation of each child's IQ and understanding, thereby formulating student-centric plans.
- ▶ Using innovative teaching aids like calculation stick, landscape models etc.
- ▶ Regular assessments to strengthen reading, writing and arithmetic.

“Tutions are expensive and we were unable to afford them. We learnt about DCCW centre and started sending our child here. Our child did well in school and took interest in not just studies but also other activities. She is developing holistically and we are sure she will do well in school”



Yogita : Shooting for the moon



Yogita is a six-year old girl studying in Class I in a government school. She belongs to an underprivileged family comprising four members. Her father is a roadside pickle seller, earning Rs. 10,000 per month while her mother is a homemaker. The family lives in a rented dwelling, paying a monthly rent of Rs. 5000/-.

In April 2017 she enrolled at our Trilokpuri-II centre for the Supervised Homework Programme. When she joined our centre, she was very shy, and would not speak to others. She was also very poor in English and Hindi and could hardly recognize any numbers.

Gradually, with help, she has shown improvement in reading and writing in both English as well as Hindi. Seeing her results, she has been introduced to more advanced words in both the languages as well as counting up to 200 by our instructors. Her health has also improved due to continuous monitoring by our lady doctor.

The constant interventions of our instructor and continuous participation in the Saturday activities has made her a confident child. She regularly participates in the monthly tests conducted by our instructors and her parents are also very responsive regarding her academics.

Now Yogita has come a long way. She has scored 92% in her last annual examination and has been selected as our Nanhi teacher! As a Nanhi teacher, she works as a Peer Educator, helping her classmates academically and keeping a check on their health and hygiene.

Educational Sponsorship Programme

(Established 1979)



With the aim of encouraging parents from lower income groups to send their children to school, DCCW established the Educational Sponsorship Programme in 1979.

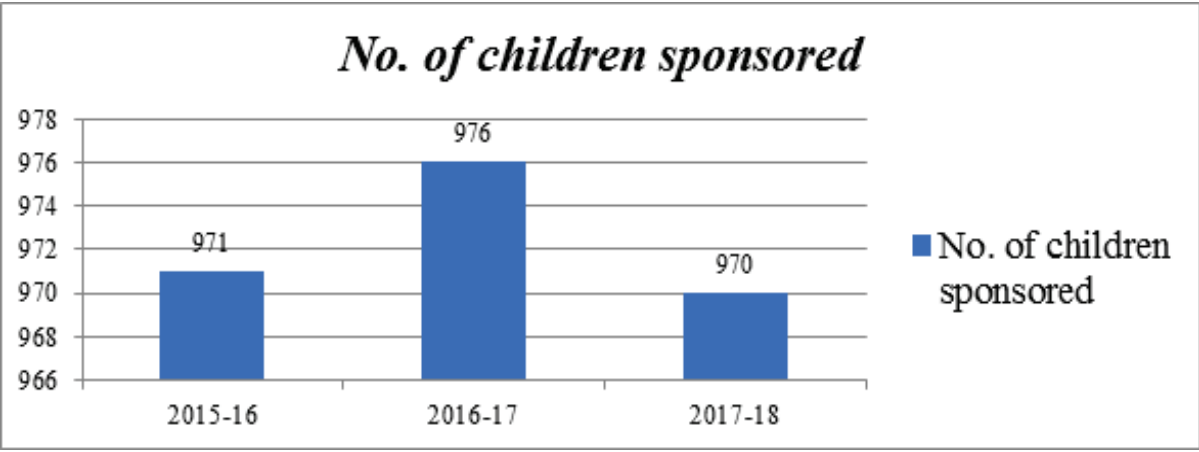
It provides financial support, guidance and career-counselling to academically bright children. Preference is given to children with disabilities, those from single parent homes, and girls. The beneficiaries of this programme are in the age group of 6 to 18 years. 970 children were beneficiaries of this programme this year.

Sponsors comprising individual donors and institutions in India and overseas are invited to provide monetary support for the supplemental needs of school-going children like school fees, books and uniforms. The support is given as a quarterly stipend. At the time of quarterly distribution of stipend, DCCW additionally provides:

- ▶ Regular medical check-ups where basic medicines such as vitamins and tonics are provided free of charge.
- ▶ Special health check-ups - ophthalmic tests were organised this year.
- ▶ Counselling on children's health, especially the adolescent girls.
- ▶ Stationery for all the children.
- ▶ Conveyance allowance is provided to the disabled children.
- ▶ Career counselling for all children from class 9 to 12.
- ▶ Regular and sustained parent-counselling, to keep children in school.
- ▶ Annual gifts for all the children.

To encourage meritorious students and inspire others to perform better, a fun-filled Children's week is celebrated at all DCCW centres in November.

“After my husband’s death, this sponsorship came as a source of light for my family, which enabled my child to continue her education”



Aneesha : Working Hard and Dreaming Big



Aneesha is a thirteen year old girl studying in class VIII in a private school. She belongs to an underprivileged family of Delhi. Her father works in a private cable company earning Rs 10,000/- per month, while her mother is a homemaker. Aneesha has two sisters and a younger brother. Her elder sister, who is pursuing a nursing course in a government-aided college, is working towards fulfilling her dream, and is Aneesha's role model. Her younger sister is mentally challenged and is enrolled in our Bal Chetna day-care centre for special needs children.

Aneesha has been receiving educational sponsorship from DCCW for three years now as the income of her father is not

sufficient to meet the educational expenses of Aneesha and her siblings. The sponsorship stipend provided by DCCW helps her buy the books that she needs for her studies.

A bright student, Aneesha scored 87% in her last annual exam with the help of the guidance she has received from DCCW and the career counselling sessions on time management. Apart from academics, Aneesha loves dancing and sports!

During the medical check-ups by our doctors it was found that Aneesha was very anaemic, and so she was provided with the necessary medicines and also referred to a government hospital for further treatment.

Aneesha is highly motivated and in the longer-term she wants to be able to support her challenged sister. She feels that it is her responsibility to reduce the stress of her parents.

Anganwadi Workers' Training Centre (Established 1975)



Anganwadi (meaning courtyard shelter) Training Centre aims to impart holistic support and training to women Anganwadi workers, who continuously interface with the local community.

Initiated by the Central Government, the programme seeks to educate women from rural and urban slums about hygiene and nutrition, health, ante-natal and post-natal care, breast feeding and the immunisation of their children. These Anganwadi workers, in turn, impart this knowledge in the local community to achieve better health for mothers and their children.

Three of the five training centres in Delhi are run by DCCW at Qudsia Bagh, Janakpuri and Trilokpuri. DCCW also engages the expertise of in-house specialist trainers to train both the staff and trainees.

Additional activities during the year:

- ▶ Celebrated nutrition and breast-feeding week.
- ▶ Organized Cleanliness Day under Swachh Bharat Abhiyan.

The Anganwadi Program has been terminated temporarily in line with the recent Government policy announced.

“What we learn, how we are explained the subjects and issues are at our level, we don’t get the same learning at other places.”

Details of training programmes held:

Training	Centre-1		Centre-2		Centre-3		Total	
	No. of Courses	Workers trained	No. of Courses	Workers trained	No. of Courses	Workers trained	No. of Courses	Workers trained
AWW's Job Training	3	94	3	104	3	103	9	301
AWW's Referral Course	1	40	1	40	1	40	3	120
Helpers Orientation Course	2	96	2	90	2	86	6	272
Helpers Referral Course	1	34	1	45	1	43	3	122
Total	7	264	7	279	7	272	21	815



DCCW Welcomes Well-wishers



Rotary Club of Delhi



Jaquar Foundation team



IPS Wives Association



Navy Wives Association



Tata Power



Team from Iran NGO Safiran-E-Shubh



Aastha Foundation



DIOS LifeScience Pvt Ltd



Inner Wheel Club



Globe Capital Foundation

Centre-Wise Programmes

S No	Centre	Vocational Training Program			Supervised Homework Scheme	Palna Shishu Kendra	Bal Chetna		AWTC	Total
		Beauty	Culture Tailoring	Computer			Day care	Residential		
1.	Dakshinpuri	29	35		14	65				143
2.	Gadaipur	13	15		19	22				69
3.	Madipur	36	19		51	131				237
4.	New Seemapuri WCP		35		67					102
5.	Pandav Nagar	11	25		7	64				107
6.	Sultanpuri				8	34	36			78
7	Trilokpuri -1	44	45	97	33	102				321
8	Trilokpuri -2	18	21	58	43	113				253
9	Trilokpuri -3								272	272
10	Bawana	15	21		20	25				81
11	Begumpur	23	25		17					65
12	Karala	10	12		9	32				63
13	Poothkalan	8	11		25	29				73
14	Palam	12	07			11				30
15	Nithari					24	33			57
16	Qudsia Bagh				24	65		19	264	372
17	Janakpuri	34	31	29	14	45	39		279	471
	Total	253	302	184	351	762	127		815	2794

You Can Help A Child

It is all about giving children a childhood...

All our programmes and services aimed at underprivileged children in and around Delhi, are run based on donations. Your contribution will help us work towards our mission. Every little amount goes a long way.

Donation for	Amount (Rs)
Surgery of a physically challenged child	Rs.12,000 / 18,000 / 24,000 (Minor / major / specialised)
Support an abandoned child at PALNA for a month	Rs. 7,500/-
Contribute towards the treatment of an ill Palna child	Rs. 5,000/-
Educational sponsorship of a school-going child	Rs. 4800/- (annual)
Support day-care and rehabilitation of a special needs child for a month	Rs. 2,800/-
Support vocational training of an adolescent girl for 3 months	Rs. 1,500/-
Sponsor walking aids for a physically disabled child	Rs. 1,000/-
Support healthcare and informal education of a pre-school child for 2 months	Rs 800/-

All Indian donations get tax exemption as per Sec 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

You can make the donation online through our website www.dccw.org or through cash or cheque to:

Delhi Council for Child Welfare, Qudsia Bagh, Yamuna Marg, Civil Lines, Delhi – 110054

Phone: +91-11-23968907 Fax: +91-11-23944655

Please clearly specify what your donation is for, as well as your full name, address, email and PAN number so as to enable us to send you the receipt.

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

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, Raj Niwas
Marg, Delhi – 110054

For Euro remittance

Please remit the proceeds via SWIFT to DEUTDEFF
Swift address DEUTDEFF (Nostro Bank) F/o
Syndicate Bank A/c no: 953492610
Field 57 SWIFT address: SYNBINBB 126
for further credit to Field 59 A/c No: 91152010005715
of Delhi Council for Child Welfare, with St. Xavier's
School Branch, Raj Niwas Marg, Delhi – 110054

b) From overseas

For USD remittance

Please remit the proceeds via SWIFT to Deutsche
Bankers Trust Co. America, New York, Swift
Address: BKTRUS33

Important

Please send an email 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, select Delhi Council for Child Welfare as a recipient)

National Bravery Awardees 2018 at DCCW



Annexures

Mandatory Disclosures For Transparency, Accountability & Good Governance

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.

Vision

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

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 well-being.

Legal Identity Of The Organization

- ▶ 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.
- ▶ 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) through 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.

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.

Executive Committee Members As On 31.03.2018

Name	Position on board and back ground
Vacant	Patron-in-Chief
Shri Kamal Nath	Patron

Executive Committee

S.No.	Name	Photo	Position on Board	No. of board meetings attended in 2017-18	Remuneration / Reimbursement (Rs)	Associated with DCCW since
1.	Ms Sudha Gupta		Honorary President	10+ AGM	Nil	1972
2.	Ms Meenaxi Gupta		Honorary Vice President	09+ AGM	Nil	1987
3.	Mr Pradeep Kuckreja		Honorary Secretary	09 + AGM	Nil	2014
4.	Mr Mukul Bhatnagar		Honorary Treasurer	04 + AGM	Nil	2007
5.	Ms Brinda Goradia Shroff		Honorary Joint Secretary	12 + AGM	Nil	2007
6.	Mr Asheesh Vadera		Honorary Executive Committee Member	09 + AGM	Nil	1996
7.	Ms Sunita Parmar		Honorary Executive Committee Member	08 + AGM	Nil	1984
8.	Ms Asha Gupta		Honorary Executive Committee Member	08 + 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	07 + AGM	Nil	2006
13.	Ms Radhika Minocha		Honorary Executive Committee Member	11 + AGM	Nil	2012
14.	Mr Ishwinder Singh		Honorary Executive Committee Member	10 + AGM	Nil	2013

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.

Details Of Committee Meetings Held During 2017-18

Sl	Committee	Meetings held during 2017-18	Strength of committee members at meeting
1.	Executive Committee	28/04/2017	13
		26/05/2017	07
		21/06/2017	07
		28/07/2017	09
		25/08/2017	08
		22/09/2017	12
		20/10/2017	09
		27/10/2017	07
		18/12/2017	07
		20/01/2018	09
		01/02/2018	08
		06/03/2018	12
2	Annual General Body	22/09/2017	17

Salary Distribution Of Staff As On 31.03.2018

Sl	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	50	54
2.	Rs.5001-10,000	21	84	105
3.	Rs.10,001-25,000	14	65	79
4.	Rs.25,001-50,000	05	05	10
5.	Rs.50,001-1,00,000	02	02	04
6.	Rs.100,001- above	Nil	Nil	Nil
	Total	46	206	252

Details Of Operational Head, Highest & Lowest Paid Staff (2017-18)

Sl.	Item	Name	Designation	Annual Remuneration
1.	Operational Head of the organisation (including honorarium)	Dr. Sandhya Bhalla	Director	10,13,700/-
2.	Highest paid person in the organisation (staff or consultant)	Dr. Narender Tomar	R.M.O.	12,28,478/-
3.	Lowest paid person in the organisation (staff or consultant)	Mr. Rajesh	Peon	Rs. 1,16,688/-

Male & Female Ratio In The Organization During 2017-18

Sl	Category	No. of Female	No. of Male	Total
1.	Board members	09	05	14
2.	Professional staff	72	21	93
3.	Support staff	134	25	159

Details Of International Travel At The Expense Of The Organisation (2017-18)

No staff member / Volunteers / board members made national or International travel that was paid for by the organisation 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

Abridged Annual Accounts As On 31st March 2018

	2017-18		2016-17	
Particulars	INR (lacs)	%	INR (lacs)	%
ASSETS				
Fixed Assets	552.15	33.29	365.22	21.83
Investments	1071.51	64.61	1273.51	76.11
Deposits & Advances	2.51	0.15	4.39	0.26
Sundry Receivables	3.08	0.19	27.72	1.66
Current Assets	29.13	1.76	2.38	0.14
Total	1658.38	100.00	1673.22	100.00
LIABILITIES				
Corpus Fund	61.51	3.71	67.24	4.02
Earmarked Funds	1049.53	63.29	1153.28	68.93
Fixed Assets held Agt. Contribution	529.30	31.92	348.96	20.86
Current Liabilities & Provisions	25.00	1.51	109.47	6.54
Income & Expenditure A/c Balance t/f to Corpus Fund	-6.96	-0.42	-5.73	-0.34
Total	1658.38	100.00	1673.22	100.00

Abridged Income and Expenditure for the year ended n 31st March 2018

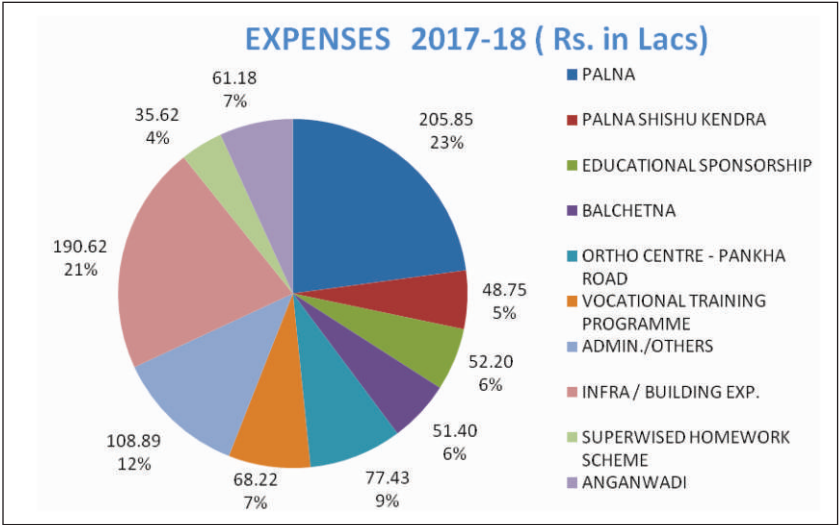
	2017-18		2016-17	
Particulars	INR (lacs)	%	INR (lacs)	%
INCOME				
Indian Sources (Projects Grants & Donations)	506.61	56.72	561.58	55.74
International Sources (Projects Grants)	133.97	15.00	239.76	23.80
Others (Self Generated Income, Interest, Funds Used, Building)	252.62	28.28	206.14	20.46
Total	893.20	100.00	1007.48	100.00
EXPENDITURE				
Indian Sources (Projects Expenses)	480.21	53.76	553.31	54.92
International Sources (Projects Expenses)	120.44	13.48	209.49	20.79
Others (Admin, Building)	299.51	33.53	250.41	24.86
Total	900.16	100.78	1013.21	100.57
Surplus T/f to Capital Corpus	-6.96	-0.78	-5.73	-0.57

Receipts & Payments Account for the Financial Year ending on 31st March 2018

All figures are Rs in lacs			All figures are Rs in lacs		
Receipts for the year ended on	3/31/2018	3/31/2017	Payments for the year ended on	3/31/2018	3/31/2017
Opening Cash and Bank Balance	2.38	58.96	Programme Expenses	885.29	906.59
Earned/ Self generated income	103.23	102.36	Capital items/ assets purchased for beneficiaries	10.22	4.56
Donations from Indian sources	428.9	476.75	Purchase of investments	533.00	790.00
Grants from Indian sources	84.14	94.87	Grants/ donations to other organisations		
Donations from International sources	104.65	228.47	Loans and advances/Receivables	2.12	3.49
Grants from International sources			Other payments	4.56	63.41
Sale of investments	735.00	804.00	Total Payments	1435.19	1768.05
Loans			Closing cash and bank balance	29.13	2.38
Other receipts	6.02	5.02			
Total Receipts	1464.32	1770.43			

Hony. Financial Advisor:
Mr. Mahesh Gupta
DCCW

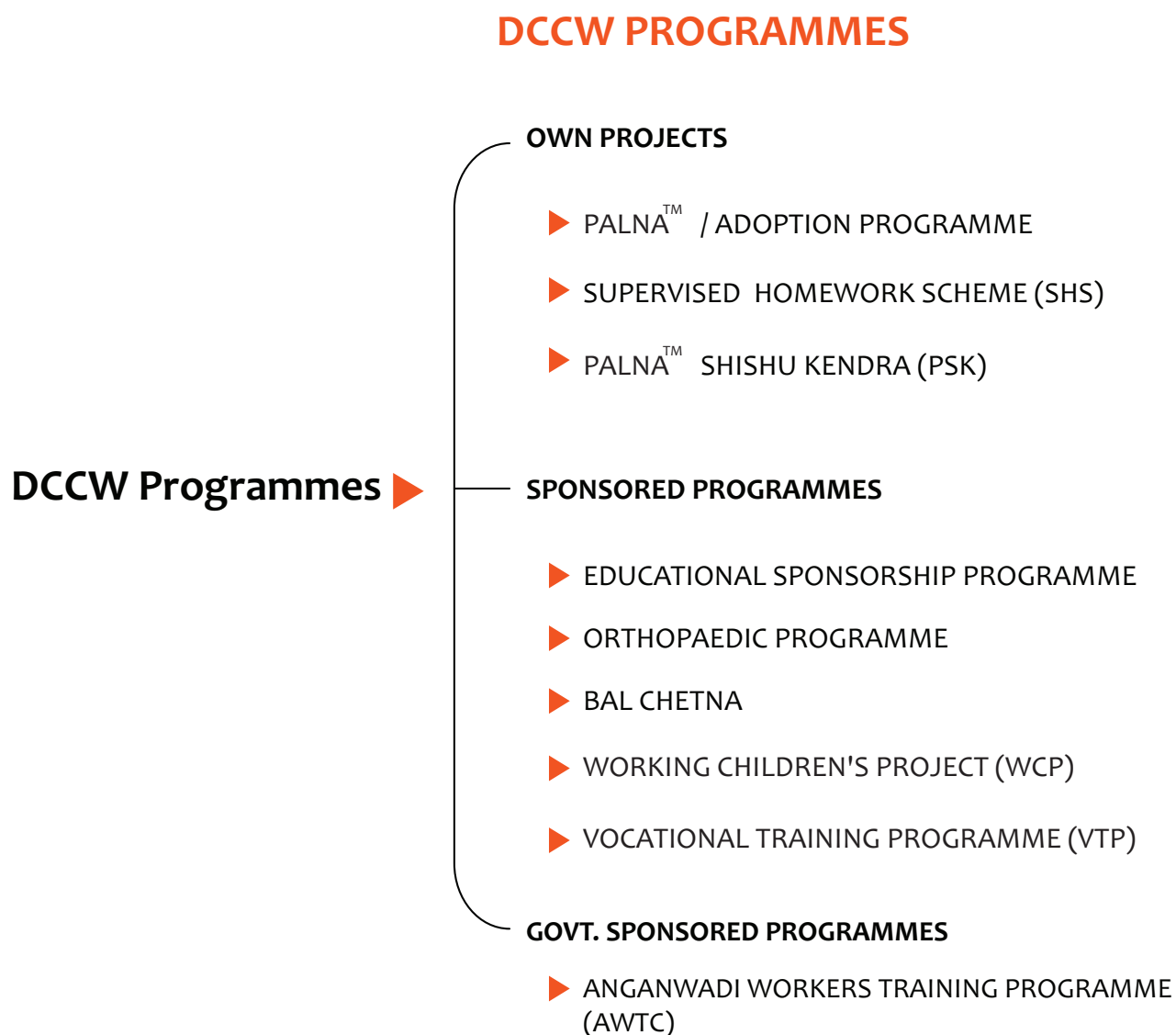
Our Auditors:-
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B.30, Connaught Place,
Kuthiala Building
New Delhi -110001.



Calendar Of Special Events In 2017-18

Date	Event	Host Centre	Programme Beneficiaries	Celebration
April 7, 2017	Vocational Training Programme Valedictory Function	Janakpuri	VTP Trainees who successfully completed their courses from all centres	- Prizes for top performers. Certificates and gifts for all graduating Trainees. - Games, DJ dancing and entertainment. Lunch and refreshments for all the trainees.
April 9, 2017	Annual Meet of SHS Teachers	Qudsia Bagh	All SHS teachers	- Capacity building sessions by specialists. - Awards for the best tutor.
July13, 2017	Annual Evaluation of SHS Teachers	Qudsia Bagh	SHS Teachers	- All SHS teachers went through a special assessment process to check/assess their level of understanding & knowledge.
August 14, 2017	Independence Day	All centres	Children from all Programmes	- Independence Day Celebration at the Head Office and all the centres. - Hoisting of National Flag. - Distribution of sweets to all children & staff.
Nov 03, 2017	Diwali Mela	Janakpuri	Orthopedic Centre Bal Chetna Children VTP Girls	-Stalls selling items made by Bal Chetna and VTP children at Janakpuri.
Nov 6 -14, 2017	Children's Week PALNA Shishu Kendra Day	All centres	Children from al programmes PSK Children	- Special fun activities including painting competitions, fancy dress competition, sports and other fun activities.
Nov 14, 2017	Educational Sponsorship Day	Head Office	Children from the Educational Sponsorship Programme	- Prizes for children who have done well academically. - Cultural Programme -Lunch and refreshments for all the participants.
Nov 17, 2017	PALNA Day	PALNA	Children adopted from PALNA and their families	- Party with games and rides, children's activities like pottery making, arts and crafts, wall painting. - Tea and snacks - Gifts for all the children
December 03, 2017	World Disabled Day	Janakpuri	Ward children	Special lighting at Janakpuri.
December 05, 2017	Bal Chetna Day	Janakpuri	Bal Chetna children from all Centres	- Cultural programme. - Awards for the best therapist - Lunch and refreshments for all.

December 20, 2017	Supervised Homework Scheme Day	Trilokpuri -1	SHS Children from all centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prizes for children who did well in their examinations. - Awards for the best tutor. - Lunch and refreshments for all.
January 21, 2018	Republic Day	All centres	Children from all Programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hoisting of National Flag. - Distribution of sweets to all children & staff.
	Reception of National Bravery Awardees	Head Office	National Bravery Award winners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Special gifts for all the National Bravery Awardees. - Games and entertainment programme
February 3, 2018	Bal Chetna Sports Day	Sultanpuri	Bal Chetna children from all Centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Games and entertainment programme - Lunch and refreshments for all the children
February, 2018	Annual Evaluation of VTP Programme	All VTP Centres	All VTP girls who have completed the course and other eligibility criteria	- Third party evaluation carried out at all VTP Centres
March, 2018	Alumni meet / Farewell party	All PSK centres	All graduating PSK students	- Party and gifts for all graduating PSK children



DCCW Centres

1	Bawana	Village Chaupal (Ranapana) Northwest Delhi, 110039
2	Begumpur	House No. 386 (Near MCD School), Village Begumpur, Northwest Delhi 110086
3	Dakshinipuri	F-Block, Street No. 5, Dakshinipuri, Resettlement Colony,South Delhi 110062
4	Gadaipur	Mehrauli Road, Near DTC bus stop, 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, Madipur Resettlement Colony, West Delhi 110063
8	New Seemapuri (WCP)	Block -A (Balmiki Mandir), New Seemapuri Resettlement Colony, Northeast Delhi 110095.
9	Nithari	Village Chaupal,(Karman Pana), Near Shiv Mandir, Northwest Delhi - 110086.
10	Poothkalan	Village Chaupal, Northwest Delhi-110086.
11	Pandav Nagar	B-A Block Park Area, Opposite House No. B, 475, Pandav Nagar Resettlement Colony, West Delhi 110008
12	Palam	Village Chaupal (Badiyal), Near Bata Chowk, South Delhi 110045
13	Qudsia Bagh (Head Office)	Yamuna Marg, Civil Lines, North Delhi 110054
14	Sultanpuri	P-I Block Community Centre, Sultanpuri Resettlement Colony, West Delhi 110086.
15	Trilokpuri-1	Block 5-6, Opposite House No. 283/5, Trilokpuri Resettlement Colony, East Delhi 110091
16	Trilokpuri-2	Block 27, Opposite Mairaj Nursing Home, Trilokpuri Resettlement, Colony, East Delhi 110091
17	Trilokpuri-3	Block 27, Opposite House No. 7/27, Trilokpuri Resettlement Colony, East Delhi 110091



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