



Dargah Hazrat Inayat Khan

# HOPE

THE HOPE PROJECT 2014-2015



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# Vision

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The Hope Project is inspired by the spirit of service to humanity. We recognize Love, Harmony and Beauty as the unifying values underlying all religions.

# Mission

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The Hope Project's MISSION is to provide opportunities and resources to people especially the poor and vulnerable to unfold their hidden potentials, so that they can realize their aspirations and become contributing members of the communities.

# Values

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- Honesty and Integrity
- Respect the dignity of each individual
- Willingness to help others and team work
- Quality services and pride in our work
- Sharing, learning and giving opportunities for personal and professional growth
- Love and Harmony at Hope and the community
- Accountability and Transparency





# from the ED's desk

Dear Friends,

It gives me immense happiness to announce the successful completion of the year 2014-15 at The Hope Project. We continued to make concerted efforts in reaching out to more beneficiaries and adding value to the existing programs, thus making difference in the lives of the vulnerable and excluded.

To this end, we have made vocational skills training compulsory for all the girls in the Girls Non Formal School (GNFS) to enable them to be economically independent. Also, in our attempt to de-stress the toddlers and adolescents, we integrated music in the curriculum of pre-primary and GNFS which has indeed proved to be a stress buster along with an instrumental factor in shaping their personalities. Our efforts are being further supported by Shubhendra and Saskia Rao Foundation.

Furthermore, this year provided an excellent opportunity for our girls to meet the Nobel Laureate, Shri Kailash Satyarthi who encouraged their interest in education and discussed about the way computer literacy could make their lives better. Exchange programs with reputed schools in India and abroad have further helped in building the students' confidence and developing their self-esteem.

Moreover, considering the needs of the recently migrated homeless and elderly patients, we have fixed special OPD timings in our health center to cater to them. The health concerns of the pilgrims visiting Dargah is now efficiently met by our weekly outreach clinic.

Also, the continuing activities in Seelampur and Kashmir received an overwhelming response. We are earnestly making efforts to initiate and expand education and vocational skills programs as early as possible in both the areas.

Additionally, we have initiated an ambitious program in Rajasthan called NEST - Nurturing Emotional Stability and Trust in which we have proposed to bring children from inner city slums and other places in Delhi to a specially designed nature retreat near the city. This will give children of slums who live amidst dense population, an opportunity to be close to nature and learn from its serenity, peace and beauty.

We are glad to recognize that Hope's engagement in the Basti now reaches second or third generation family members. To our delight, parents have started to come for enrollment of preschoolers instead of community workers going to them. Similarly women do not hesitate to come to the health centre for sensitive health issues. There is a wide scope to leverage the goodwill and trust to serve the community further.

To keep forging ahead with our mission of mainstreaming the poor, we envisage new programs in continuum to the existing programs such as assistance for college studies for girls passing out of GNFS and coaching whoever wants to go for higher studies from class 9th itself. We also propose to train them in financial literacy which will enable these girls to handle day to day transactions on their own and become financially independent- the first step towards true women's empowerment.

Another major step we intend to take is to identify specific themes for each year. They will be identified in consultation with the community and our dedicated workers. We expect to get insights as to how we can deepen the impact and identify more opportunities for enabling the poor to help themselves.

We hope these endeavors will go a long way in meeting our vision. The entire team of Hope Project made invaluable joint efforts to make this year a success. The encouragement from our beneficiaries has given us motivation to work harder. The trust and support of our donors have greatly contributed in helping us expand and improve our programs.

Last but not the least, I would like to extend my profound gratitude to all my team members, well wishers, partners, donors and board members who have helped us to make our journey smoother.



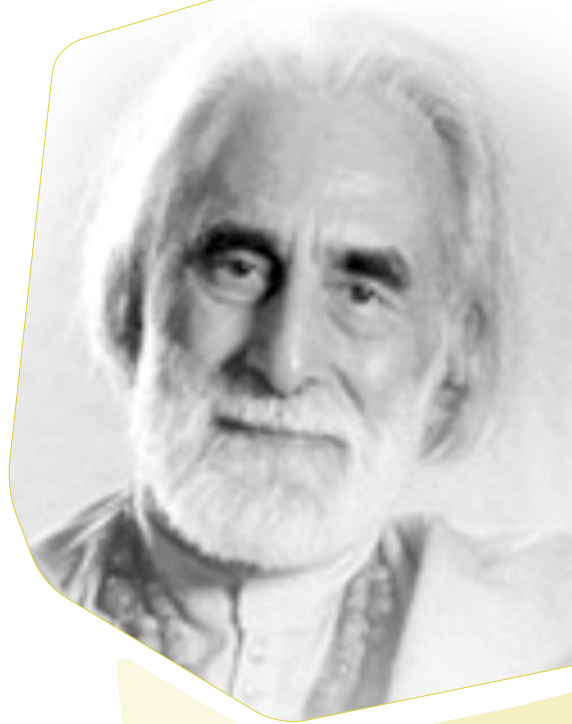
**(Samiur Rahman)**  
Executive Director

## about The Hope Project

The Hope Project was founded in 1975 by the Sufi teacher, Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan. Moved by the extreme poverty of the people living near the mausoleum of his father, Hazrat Inayat Khan, he envisioned a program which would enable the poor to help themselves.

Starting as a modest milk program in Nizamuddin Basti, the Hope Project strives to provide the poor and vulnerable, with the opportunities and resources, so that they can realize their hidden potential; and are able to help themselves.

The Hope Project currently runs community health centres, mobile medical unit, education centres, thrift and credit program, baking and catering courses, vocational courses & income generation projects for the benefit of the community.





# Hazrat Inayat Khan Crèche

The Crèche meets the needs of mothers in the Basti who need to leave the children in a safe environment when they go to their daily work. These mothers need to earn to make both ends meet. The Crèche is more than a day care facility; it also grooms the children for a bright future.

## A Boon to Working Mothers

Many women in the Basti have to work in order to feed the family. They work as domestic help or in similar low paid jobs like helpers or live off alms near the Dargah. They have no job security or benefits like maternity leave. They cannot afford day care centres. Had it not been for the Crèche some women would have to stay at home after child birth longer than they could afford; which would have meant loss of income when actually they needed more money.

In this backdrop, access to a trustworthy crèche is a boon for these mothers. The women are able to work without worrying for the safety of their child; the child spends the day playing, learning and enjoying. The nutrition and health of all children is taken care of. Children of the Crèche who are above three years are enrolled to the Pre Primary School and prepared for admission to regular school.

Thus association with Crèche enables the mothers and the family to improve their living standard in the present but also ensures their future by looking after health and education of their little ones.



This year 50 children were admitted in the Crèche. Of these 27 children above three years of age were enrolled in the Pre-Primary School of Hope Project. It was heartening to see that out of the 27 children 16 were able to join formal schooling. During the year many requests were received for enrolling more children. However due to limited space this need could not be met.

A Supervisor and a team of three dedicated support staff manage the Crèche. Children were served balanced diet at regular intervals. In company of other kids, 'difficult eaters' at home enjoyed their meals much to the surprise of the mothers. The children enjoyed and played with educational toys, slides, and tunnels. The children were engaged in team activities, brain games, puzzles, problem solving, storytelling, singing and dancing and creative activities like drawing.

During the stay in the Crèche emphasis is on imbibing good personal habits, social values of sharing, respect and cooperation with others. Each child was given regular health check up from the Pediatrician of the Hope Project Health Centre. Their overall growth was monitored and immunization records were maintained. It is worth mentioning that there was no underweight child this year.

The Supervisor and her team regularly interact with mothers to share the progress of the child. A positive development was fathers' taking initiative to come for follow up meetings. A spin off benefit has been that many mothers gave up on chewing tobacco and pan masala. This year a visit to Children's Park was organized for the mothers and children. Mothers were also given demonstrations on how to cook low cost, nutritious and child friendly food.

The Crèche continued to assist and support working mothers with small children in their endeavor to improve their quality of life.

**Saba** was married at the age of 16 to Sajid in Madhubani, Bihar. The story of Saba's marriage is of unending physical and mental torture by her husband. She with her three children returned to her mother who works as a domestic help in Nizamuddin Basti. Saba needed to work as her mother did not earn enough. Saba's two elder children were enrolled in MCD School but Saba could not go to work as she had a one year old child Ayan. She got to know of the Hope's Crèche and enrolled Ayan. Saba now safely leaves her child and goes to work as a domestic help. She now earns and is able to support her children. Hope's Crèche has supported Saba in her struggle to stand on her own feet and leave behind a life of domestic violence.

### Father's Meeting

Hope Project's Crèche organized a Fathers' Meeting for the first time. The fathers were encouraged to discuss their problems openly. The discussion turned out to be a milestone for such meetings in the future.



## Pre-Primary School

The Pre-Primary School is popular with parents in the Basti who have children in the age group of three to five years. In this program, the preschoolers are groomed for entry in regular schools and parents are assisted in admission process of their child to formal schools.

### Special needs for children and parents

A few years ago, the Community Workers had to go in the Basti to persuade parents to send preschoolers to the Pre Primary School. It is encouraging to see that now parents take the initiative to bring their children for admission, at times a waiting list has to be maintained as all requests cannot be met.

The Pre Primary School is popular because it is affordable, accessible and addresses the special needs of the children and parents in the Basti. Children like Rihaan and others who have health issues, difficult childhood and other learning problems need individual attention. On the other hand parents like Rihaan's mother, who have never been to school, are not aware of what is expected of them to ensure good schooling of their child. They are uncomfortable in interacting with formal schools at the time of mainstreaming.

The Pre-Primary School teachers are sensitive to the special needs of children and their parents. They help slow learners, quiet learners and restless kids. The program is kept flexible and adjusted to individual capacity of the child. No homework is given. They also regularly interact with mothers; inform parents of the progress and also explain what steps need to be taken at home. Teachers hand-hold the parents through the entire process of selecting the most appropriate school.



This year, 88 new children were enrolled in Pre Primary School (Nursery -79, KG-9). All children in Nursery were promoted to KG. It is a matter of pride that 61 children joined mainstream schools, 11 directly from Nursery and 50 from KG. There were 7 children who could not be mainstreamed due to family reasons; they were readmitted to KG so that they were not out of school. A total of 42 children left midway due to migration etc.

The Pre-Primary School comprises two sections each of Nursery and KG. There is one teacher for each section. All the four teachers are qualified and experienced.

Keeping in view the special needs of the children, academic learning is kept to a basic minimum. In Nursery, the focus is on improving psychomotor skills and learning to interact with peers and teachers. In Kindergarten, activities include reading and writing readiness in English and Hindi and basic arithmetic. Both Nursery and KG children also have learning through computers. Simple tests are administered to follow up on the progress of children.



Sessions are lively and interesting in Nursery –Gupshup, where children chat with the teacher and share their feelings; Clay modeling and painting to nurture creativity and improve grip; and reciting rhymes. Children also learn light music, arts and crafts. The famous cellist Ms Saskia Rao teaches them music. The children enjoy their sessions and games.

Health of each child is monitored with the help of the Hope's Health Centre. The results are discussed in quarterly meetings with the parents. The fathers/male guardians also participate in the quarterly meetings. It is a positive sign that some of the fathers have started to drop and pick up the child.

The children celebrated major festivals including the days of national importance and participated in the Annual Urs celebration of Hazrat Inayat Khan. They enjoyed visit to Bal Bhavan and Dolls Museum. Our talented toddlers also performed a stage show at Select City Mall which was applauded by large audience.

The Pre Primary School continued to focus on the overall growth and in particular develop the confidence of the children and parents.

**Manzoora Khatoon** has a tough life. She is separated and lives with her brother in the Basti in a rented house. She has five children and somehow makes ends meet by running a tea shop. Three of her daughters are studying in Hope's Girls Non-Formal School. She does not have good health. Manzoora was fearful and anxious for **Rihan**, her youngest son. He was a violent child causing problems for the family. During one of the home visits, Manzoora narrated her story to Hope's outreach worker who suggested her to enroll Rihan in the Pre-Primary School of Hope. Once Rihan joined the school the teachers paid individual attention and helped him adjust slowly in the school environment. It is a pleasure to see him studying and listening to teachers. Manzoora is grateful for the change in Rihan which bodes to be a good sign for his future.





# The Girls Non-Formal School (GNFS)

The Girls Non-Formal School is a next door learning facility for girls who cannot attend regular school, mainly drop outs or girls who have never been to school. Drop out girls who are now in a position to attend regular school are also helped to be mainstreamed to formal school. Boys till the age of ten years are now admitted in GNFS.

## Girls Non formal School - a tightrope walk

The children who enroll in Girls Non Formal School have mixed background. They are in the age group of 9 to 26 years. In some cases there are teenage girls, who have been out of school for many years. Some join at a younger age to go for higher studies. There are instances where women have joined school after marriage. Some of the girls have problems such as malnutrition, health or traumatic event. Non Formal School caters to the varying needs of these learners.

On one side the GNFS attempts to provide students a school like feeling - uniform, group activities, projects, library, classroom sessions and competitions. This gives them a sense of belonging and pride like their formal school going friends. On the other hand it takes care of the special needs of students. Teaching approach is adjusted to individual needs as there is a wide variation in understanding levels. A very important component of learning for girls is the participation in external events, interaction with peers from India and abroad and meeting role models of society. This gives them much needed exposure and helps in their individual development.

The silver lining is that the students get the bitter sweet experience of schooling minus the rigors of formal school. In later life, like all of us who have been to school, they will have many moments to reminiscence and cherish. It is a matter of pride that many girls have been motivated and gone on to join college.

This year 115 children enrolled in various grades of GNFS. This included 9 boys. A total of 33 girls enrolled for the Board Examinations and passed. This year 8 children were mainstreamed into regular schools.

GNFS has eight qualified teachers and one Outreach Worker. The teachers were sensitive to the special needs of drop outs and circumstances the students



face in the Basti. Special attention was paid to slow learners and children who have been out of school for a long time as they lack focus and need to catch up a lot on reading and writing.

Teachers were in regular contact with the parents and in particular mothers to discuss issues like nutrition etc. Outreach Workers proactively visited mothers at home to resolve issues. Regular parent teacher meetings were organized. One outdoor meet was also convened in Children's Park. This provided the hard pressed mothers and their daughters with an outing.

The Syllabus for different grades is in accordance with the pattern prescribed by National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS). Like every year teachers scouted and selected appropriate books for classes below Board level. The syllabus books for Board level (10+2) are prescribed by NIOS.

The GNFS aims at overall development of the children. It pays equal attention to academic and extra-curricular activities such as music, arts and craft and sports. Children of all grades are given IT education and have regular computer sessions. Throughout the year stitching and cooking classes were conducted for the students.

Life skills is an important component of individual development. A workshop was organized which covered communication and time management. All adolescents attended sessions on reproductive and sexual health. Every student enrolled had regular health checks ups with personal attention on BMI and hemoglobin test.

A number of workshops were conducted which included driving as a profession for girls to make them appreciate that they also have a role in this male dominated profession. A program on personal hygiene was also conducted.

Bal Panchayat is an important forum where the students get an opportunity to raise, discuss and decide on issues relating to their health, personal and family problems as well as academic learning. Current issues are also discussed. It is encouraging to see children actively participate and articulate their views.

Girls Non Formal School continued to add value to its existing programs and expand its activities.



**Shazia** joined Girls Non Formal School in P3 level. At the time of enrollment, she was undernourished and an introvert. Her family was too poor to provide the required nutrition. Shazia initially remained distracted during sessions, she had trouble understanding simple concepts. At Hope, the first step was to improve her nutrition. Financial help was also extended for required medical tests and examinations. As her health improved she progressed in her studies. Now, she is attentive and jovial in class. She works diligently and has become an extremely sincere student. The efforts both, by the teachers as well as Shazia herself have paid off. She is now devoted to her studies. She secured III position in her class. She was promoted successfully to the next class.

## PRAVAH AND COMMUNITY

Pravah, an organization which works primarily with the young people, visited the Hope Project and interacted with the adolescent girls of the GNFS and community women. The volunteers came up with a small skit about the problems that our beneficiaries come across and how do they deal with them and overcome them.



## AN EYE-OPENER FOR ALL

The Indian Cancer Society conducted an awareness programme for the adolescent girls of the Girls Non Formal School. The Speaker, Dr Sneha Kapoor, discussed different types of cancers and their common symptoms. Individual queries were also answered at the end of the workshop.



## FUN WITH STORIES

A group of story-tellers from the Children Book Trust visited the Hope Project and held story telling sessions with our junior classes. Children were motivated to develop creative characters and unique story-lines.



### JAMIA FOUNDATION DAY

16 students from Girls Non Formal School participated in the Jamia Foundation Day on 30 October. Our girls won the third prize in Qawwali (Sufi song) competition and a consolation prize in the Fancy dress competition.

### CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATION

Girls Non Formal School organized 'Hindi Divas' in the Hope Project on 14 November. The girls participated in the essay-writing, painting, poem-recitation and presentation competitions based on the theme of Children's Day. The students presented nice poems, made beautiful paintings and wrote impressive essays. The winners were awarded prizes during the Bal Panchayat session.



### TOWARDS A SOCIAL CHANGE

Ms Aditi Rao from Tasawwur visited the Hope Project and met with the adolescent girls of our Non Formal School with a view to promote social change in the community. Aditi selected 2 girls to put up stage performances in the months that followed.

### ALUMNI MEET

The Girls Non Formal School's 2nd Alumni Meet was held on 1st March. Jamia University's placement officer Dr Rehan Suri was the chief guest, who gave a talk on career guidance and discussed the importance of education especially English and Computer education.



### FOSTERING CREATIVITY

Ms. Zeba Rizvi from Arpan NGO along with her team members conducted several Art and Craft workshops in the Non formal School of the Hope Project throughout the year. Children of classes P1 and P2 had fun while preparing greeting cards, flying butterflies among other items.

### ANNUAL EXHIBITION 2014

The Girls Non Formal School organised a 2-day exhibition at the Hope Project and welcomed honourable dignitaries and guests. The students displayed their creative ideas in the form of models, posters and charts. The visitors including German ambassador Mr Michael Steiner and his wife Mrs. Eliese Steiner, Mr Jan-Jaap from Netherlands embassy, members of the British Charity Committee, German School Parent council, SHO of Nizamuddin Police Station, Mr Ved Prakash, Ms Alejandra Montesinos from Expedia Hotels and flights, Mr Sudhir Pratap Singh from Sapna NGO, Professor Avneesh from MDI Gurgaon and faculty members of Jamia Millia Islamia appreciated their efforts and encouraged them.





# Support Classes

The Support Classes fill the gap for learners who need guidance for coping with day to day school studies, those studying through open schooling or blue collared professionals seeking to improve their skills.

## They understand the power of learning

As children reach higher classes they need to learn new concepts, complex math equations, science topics and gain fluency in written and spoken language. They also need someone to clarify doubts and give them practice and feedback. Children in the Basti do not have help at home and their parents cannot afford tuition. For Open schooling students these problems are compounded as they do not have the benefit of regular classes. Many youngsters in vocations such as drivers, couriers, mechanics want to improve learning in specific subjects like fluency in English, basic maths. These skills will be of help in their present job or improve their future prospects. Each of these groups has different learning needs but they are driven by the same urge - to learn; they know that education is essential for a better life.

The Support Classes is an effort to meet the learning needs of these groups. In the afternoon the classes are an interesting mix of learners of different ages. School children, adolescents and not to be missed out are a few elders, grandparents of school going children. They want to do the younger ones proud by being able to read and write. They say it is never too late to learn.

A Coordinator, ten teachers and volunteers manage the program. A total of 279 learners enrolled in Support Classes of which 226 children going to

regular school attended to keep pace with learning in school. For children who did poorly in the school exams there were remedial classes in the concerned subject. Extra classes were provided in English, Maths, or Social Sciences to help children in completing their homework and clarifying their doubts.

Guidance was given to 17 youngsters who were appearing in the exams for X and XII through the National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS). The Support Centre held classes for these students in the evening so that they could come after work.

In professions like drivers, mechanics, couriers' fluency in language, basic maths, and computers is helpful in improving their performance in Metropolitan area like Delhi and NCR. 6 such individuals attended language and maths classes.

The Support Centre also was used as an opportunity for creating awareness and sensitizing youngsters on a number of issues. Some of the workshops included:

- Sanitation Awareness Program to sensitise them on public and personal hygiene
- Career guidance Workshop to provide them guidance on possible career options
- Leadership workshop by Pravah. Children were made aware of qualities of a leader and importance of personal accountability and taking initiative

The students from the Hope Project's Support classes enjoyed themselves in a picnic to the Children's Park and visit to Safdarjung Tomb, Bal Bhawan, Craft Museum, Metro Museum and Garden of Five Senses as part of their educational tour.



**Javed** hails from a small town in Bihar. Due to limited opportunities in his hometown, his family migrated to New Delhi in search of a better future. Javed was enrolled in a government school. When he reached standard IV, he started facing difficulties in learning and gradually lost interest in schooling. It was then that he came to know about Hope and joined the Support Classes. Remedial teaching and moral support provided by the teachers helped sustain Javed's motivation. He cleared class XII from Hope, last year. Presently he is pursuing B.Com and has shown interest in continuing his studies at Hope due to the safe environment and the quality of education provided here.

Hope has helped in instilling in him confidence, discipline and decision making abilities. He is ready to face the world with an optimistic approach and achieve his goal of becoming a Chartered Accountant in the future.

### ADDRESSING ALCOHOLISM

The students from AJK MCRC, Jamia Millia Islamia performed a puppet show on 'Alcoholism' which was witnessed by the adolescents studying in Hope's Support Classes. They became aware of the adverse effects of alcohol and how one can prevent oneself from addiction.

### BOOK-BINDING WORKSHOP

A book-binding workshop, conducted in the Support Classes, was attended by more than 80 students who saw it as a career option and a judicious pass time.



# Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre

**T**he Hazrat Inayat Khan Health Centre is a next door health centre for the people of the Basti and nearby areas. It is like a one stop facility for medical treatment and preventive care. In case of serious ailments it plays the role of a referral centre. It also monitors health and nutrition of all the children and youngsters of Hope programs.

The Health Centre specially caters to the needs of residents of all ages. The target group is the people of the Basti who cannot afford healthcare, homeless, elders, women and children in the nearby areas.

### Struggle to have good health

Many factors work against good health of impoverished families. For the homeless medical treatment is not affordable. Families with limited resources focus on health of wage earner; it is usually women and elderly who get ignored. Medical treatment is seen as a one off event to be

resorted to when it means loss of work and wages. Many semi skilled medics, so called 'miracle cure' persons are popular as they are good in influencing those who lack awareness and appear to provide cheap treatments. Government hospitals are free but many wage earners hard pressed for time are discouraged due to accessibility in terms of time and distance.

The Health Centre of Hope Project has a next door accessibility. For the homeless and elderly treatment is free and separate timings ensure more personal attention. Medical checkup of children and women in the crèche, education projects and SHGs has brought a one on one interaction with mothers and helped in extending coverage to the entire family. Preventive steps, low cost nutrition solutions are easier to implement through this captive group. A big gain is that adolescent girls and women who were hesitant now come to the

doctor to freely discuss sensitive issues. People who have been cured of the once dreaded TB through DOTS have started to believe in modern medicine and become ambassadors in this cause.

The community based approach has contributed to weakening some of the forces against poor health. The word of mouth publicity by patients has strengthened the endeavors of the Health Centre.

The Health Centre OPD for Allopath and Homeopathy functioned on all days of the week except Sunday. Consultation and medicines were provided in the OPD. The Centre continued to refer to reputed Labs in Delhi for pathology tests at concessional rates.

### Important figures of the Health Centre

New Family Cards Issued	653
OPD patients	11579
Patients referred to Hospital	57
Eye Clinic OPD	1932
Cataract Surgery	217
TB (DOTS) (Cases-New 55+Old 13)	68
Community Awareness Programs	86 programs, 2229 participants



Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) OPD was available in Jaffrabad, Shastri Park, Seelampur and Seemapuri. Community workers informed the residents served by the mobile unit of the time and scheduled date. A total of 148 visits were made by the mobile unit and 4957 patients were treated. In addition 3 Health Melas, 9 Sugar Camps, 3 Dental camps, 2 eye camps and 10 Hb camps were held where a total of 1256 patients were covered. It is women, homeless and elderly who are benefited by the MMU.

Specialists for Eye care, Dental treatment and TB detection and treatment visited the Centre. A team of doctors from All India Institute of Medical Sciences visited the centre twice a week for eye care. An important role is to screen patients for cataract



operations. The operation is conducted in the Institute and follow up is done at the Health Centre. Basic dental treatment was provided by Jamia Millia Dental College.

TB treatment functions in coordination with DOTS. This included detection, medication and follow up. To meet the additional nutrition needs of TB patients, eggs and milk were provided by the Hope Project.

It was encouraging to see women take the initiative to approach the Centre for gynecological issues and for birth control measures which they avoided earlier.

Awareness and preventive care play a big role in ensuring well being of people and minimizing the risk of diseases. Life style diseases are also a growing concern. The Centre organized a number of camps and workshops to make people aware of the need for following a healthy regimen.

The Health Centre has scope for developing multi speciality clinic so that other issues like orthopedics and skin can get attention. This will particularly benefit elderly and homeless patients. Women patients would also benefit from these facilities.

**Anwar**, 12, used to get tired very easily in his day-to-day activities. This signaled worry for his father, Salman, who took him to Pant Hospital. After 5 long stressful years of struggle, tests indicated that Anwar had a severe heart disease including Aterio Septo Defect (ASD) and he had to be operated. However the cost of operation was beyond Salman's reach as he was just a local tailor. Salman was shattered and helpless as he did not have the resources to treat his son. His case was identified and tracked by one of our social mobilizer during her 'follow-up' visits. She suggested Salman to come to Hope's Health Centre. He brought Anwar to the Centre where he was thoroughly examined & based on his tests & reports, an operation was suggested with the help of one of our partner NGO, called Sapna. Anwar was successfully operated in the renowned Fortis Hospital without any expenditure. Salman's happiness knew no bounds. He broke into tears & hugged the doctor.



### RETINOPATHY CAMP

A Retinopathy Camp for diabetic patients was organised by the AIIMS (ophthalmology centre) at the Hope Project. Around 50 diabetic patients were examined to rule out blindness due to Diabetes.

### SPECIAL CAMP FOR URS PILGRIMS

During the Urs celebration of Hazrat Nizamuddin Auliya, Hope's health centre held a 3-day camp in the Basti and treated 318 patients.



### VACCINATION DAY

MCD conducted Vaccination Day in the Hope Project in which around 25 children upto the age of 5 were immunized against Measles.



### GYNECOLOGY CAMP

A gynecology camp for the pre and post menopausal women was organized on 13th November, 2014 by Sunrise Hospital at the Health Center of Hope Project. Dr. Nikita, Senior gynecologist examined the patients and advised them regarding regular follow up and treatment.

### WORKSHOP ON DIABETES

On March 18th, 2015 our health centre in collaboration with Himalaya Pharmaceuticals conducted an educational workshop for our school girls, teachers and other hope project staff. Dr. Azra Rahim provided a lot of insight and educational guidance regarding diabetes pathology and management.



### CANCER AWARENESS PROGRAM

Two Cancer Awareness Programs were organized in collaboration with Indian Cancer Society for the community women and girls from our Non Formal School. The experts focused on Breast and Uterus Cancer. All the queries raised by the participants were clarified up to their satisfaction.



## FREE BONE DENSITOMETRY TEST

The Hope Project Health Centre along with Meyer Pharmaceuticals Co. organized a Free Bone Densitometry Test Camp (BMD Test) for the community availed by more than 100 people of the community. The patients were provided with medicines at reasonable rates.



## HEPATITIS B AWARENESS PROGRAM

Hope's health centre in collaboration with Himalayan Drugs conducted a free interactive session attended by more than 60 women who were provided with free medicines by Himalayan Drugs.



# Vocational

The Vocational Skills Development Program seeks to improve the participants' earning potential. The program covers women, men and children.

### It's a matter of having choices one can make

For the impoverished the limited choices they have, makes the cycle of poverty difficult to break.

Girls like Meenu and many other women in the Basti due to family restrictions or poor health cannot take up many available jobs. Most of them are educated or still need to complete their studies. However, all of them need money for their own expenses or for their children. Some end up with low paid jobs. By acquiring skills like embroidery, stitching or beauty culture skills they have an additional opportunity to earn money. They can either work part time or at a time convenient to them from home. These skills are also handy for girls who are studying and want to supplement the family income. Some are enterprising as they are able to use the earned money to specialize further and start their own enterprise.

Young boys, children and school going girls in Hope's education project get essential exposure in IT skills. In the present age it is as essential as the three R's. There are many youngsters in the Basti who are on the other side of the digital divide, i.e. those studying in places with no provision for IT programs. Without internet they will not be able to look for the wide range of jobs, deprived of information and knowledge that would have

enabled them for better paying jobs. Above all without IT skills the job range will narrow down. Boys studying in madrassas, youngsters in the Basti need IT programs which will improve the choices they can make.

The Vocational Skills Development Centre is an enabler in this respect.

This year twenty girls completed the Beauty Culture program approved by National Institute of Open Schooling. They learned skills for routine facial treatments, hair cutting, bridal grooming, hair styling, etc. Some of the girls have been engaged as helpers in the beauty parlours while others prefer to visit clients at home. Some of them are alumni who have up scaled their skills and opened their own parlours.



**Meenu**, 25, lost her parents at an early age. Since then she was looked after by her elder brother and sister-in-law. She had always been asked to do household chores, so prevented her going to school. She did not want to be a burden on her brother and shifted to her married sister in the Basti. Recently she has joined Hope's Beauty Culture training and in a few months, she has started earning by using her acquired skills. She hopes to be of her own.

Thirty women attended the stitching and embroidery program. They learned basic stitching such as gowns, salwar suits, blouse, petticoats etc., clothes which are most used in the Basti. They also learnt various types of hand embroidery like cross stitch, patchwork and difficult stitches like sindhi embroidery. They are able to save money by doing their own stitching and earn by stitching for friends and relatives. They also get orders from other organizations and individuals.

Apart from this the women also prepared bags, patches for special sufi events, sachets for sufi camps abroad. They participated in different fairs and melas for selling their handicrafts. This provided women with additional earnings they can use. They earned Rs 55,688 during this year.

### NEW VOCATIONAL CENTRE

Mr Michael Steiner, Ambassador, Federal Republic of Germany in New Delhi and his wife Eliese Steiner inaugurated a new vocational center at the Hope Project.



### ADOLESCENTS WORKSHOP

Mr. Masoom and Ms. Asha facilitated refresher training on adolescent's reproductive and sexual health with boys in the community. The participants asked several questions related to the subject areas which were answered and myths and misconceptions were dealt with.

Computer Courses were conducted for nearby ulemas, students of madrassas, young adults, GNFS students and women interested in learning IT. A total

of 232 participants were imparted basic computer learning such as operating a PC, typing simple letters, using email and the internet based on the six month Certification program of National Institute of Open Schooling. A total of 107 participants successfully completed the course of six month duration. National Institute of Open Schooling program was provided for those who were seeking a certification.



**Parvez**, 23, a second year student of B.A. Programme of Delhi University, hails from a remote village in Bihar. Two years back, Parvez got enrolled in the Hope Project for NIOS Senior Secondary Examination. He had a severe regional tongue influence, his communication skills were improved by a German volunteer at the Hope Project. He attended a Personality Development Programme conducted by Joining Hands. He was able to crack an interview in Café Coffee Day retail-chain and was selected for on-the-job training. During this period, his father passed away so he had to go back to Bihar. The Hope Project followed up with Café Coffee Day and helped to place Parvez at the same place. Parvez is currently earning Rs 9400 per month and is also doing a computer course along with his graduation. Parvez feels that his dream to make it big will be fulfilled one day and has high regard for the Hope Project which helped him be what he is today!





## SUMMER HOBBY COURSES

The Hope Project hosted three summer hobby courses: Basic Computing, henna application and art and craft for 60 children in the community. Students received certificates acknowledging their skills upon the end of the courses.



## Baking and Catering

The scope of Baking and Catering unit expanded with the engagement of community women and GNFS girls in order to meet the demands of well wishers and friends. The unit participated in the German Christmas Market and arranged Terrace Café at Hope during the Urs Celebration of Hazrat Inayat Khan.

The benefit of the above programs is that participants are able to get a recognized certification that improves their job opportunities. Hope also uses this engagement to give exposure by way of workshops, forums and Hobby Programs.

## Youth Forum

Youth Forum continued to meet fortnightly. They discussed issues related to employment, training, higher education and drug abuse. While continuous effort is being made to create opportunities for the youth to be meaningfully engaged, 71 out-of-school boys and girls were enrolled in National Institute of Open Schooling, 4 of them got admission in the National Small Scale Industries Corporation to undertake training in electrician course for 6 months duration.

It is worth mentioning that the majority of Basti youths are not addicted to drugs.



## TALEEM MEETING

Taleem conducted an introductory counseling session with the community boys and girls. The speakers Mr Saurabh and Ms Amina Iqbal discussed the importance of career education and stressed on the need for english conversation skills. Taleem started weekly classes for the same absolutely free for the community.



# Thrift and Credit

The Self Help Groups (SHGs) of this program have enabled women members of the Basti to regularly save and access credit and support in times of need.

## Strength in numbers

The SHGs bring a subtle transformation in the members. Earlier women knew each other as neighbors or relatives, i.e., they reside in the same area. They met to gossip, share tidbits or family stories. When they joined the SHG as members they got a new forum of interaction. In the Group meetings they now discuss like bankers – prioritize requests for loans, assess repaying capacity, follow up repayments and manage accounts etc. These women have learnt to go to bank, handle large sums of money, and register a plot in their name and so many other activities beyond their household chores. These new experiences and initiatives have empowered them in many ways.

Team dynamics in SHGs such as collective wisdom, peer pressure and trust go a long way in boosting the confidence of the members. Women who started with savings of Rs 50/- a month have increased it threefold. They take loan for business ventures or owning a plot of land. Their dependence on moneylenders has reduced. The SHG movement draws strength from endurance, tenacity and financial prudence of women.

In the Basti, a number of SHGs have been there for more than a decade. The members of such SHGs have the potential to move beyond internal thrift and credit. They can leverage the SHG movement to explore external financing for higher credit levels or start small scale business ventures. They can also make their presence in relevant social issues and champion rights of members. In other words they can move out of the micro world and connect to broader social and economic life. For this, their experience will need to be augmented with capacity building, motivation and professional handholding.

The success of such SHGs will serve as role models for other SHGs.

This year the number of members was 965 and 79 Self Help Groups were in existence. The total capital of the Federation was Rs.9,928,111

A total of 247 loans amounting to Rs. 6,099,500 were disbursed to 247 members. Up to date 98.5% of the loan has been repaid. 18 SHGs are now directly linked to the banks.

All SHGs continued their thrift and credit activities throughout the year. A positive development was increase in the loans being taken for asset building followed by loans for business and livelihood. This included loans for buying a plot of land, construction of an additional floor, upgrading existing tea shop, buying vehicles for commercial use and so on. This was a positive trend which will improve financial security of the members and their family.

This year the focus was increase in number of members and encouragement of entrepreneurship. A small increase in members has been registered. A program was organized through Prayatan to inform the women on their legal rights. Monthly meeting was conducted by each group wherein they discussed relevant issues affecting their life and find means how to resolve.

Many of the members of SHGs have availed other facilities of Hope Project such as enrolment of children in Crèche or Pre-Primary School and Health Centre. A number of them work with the Livelihood program. Some of the younger members have joined Non Formal School as they now understand the need for literacy i.e. fill up forms, draw cheques, and write their accounts.

Annual Federation meeting was held on 7 June 2014. All the SHG representatives attended the meeting. The agenda of the meeting was fixed deposits. Later the meeting opened up other issues including amount of loan given in emergency. Women wanted this amount to be increased. The members appreciated the functioning of SHGs and their joint management by the Hope Project.



### Shakila - Husna Mahila Bachat Sangh

Originally from Aligarh in Uttar Pradesh, the 48-year old woman moved to Nizamuddin seven years ago –with her husband and three sons in search of better living. Both husband and wife could not get any employment. They started a small dhaba (road side food stall) in Badarpur, an industrial area. Her husband had experience of working as a cook earlier. However, their venture did not succeed. Through a neighbor Shakila heard about the Women's Self Help Group of the Hope Project and soon she became a member. Shakila was able to take her first loan of Rs 10,000/-. With the money invested, she could improve the condition of the dhaba. She took her next loan of Rs. 20,000/- and opened a grocery shop in Badarpur. A third loan of Rs. 30,000/- was later taken to admit her son in Jamia University to pursue his graduation. Shakila runs the grocery shop and earns about Rs. 500-600 a day, while her husband continues to work at the dhaba. As of March 2015, Shakila had managed to save Rs. 19,000/- and is very proud to be able to contribute to her family's income and provide for her son's education. She has become an ambassador for the Self- Help Groups

## Kashmir Project

The objective of Hope's initiatives in Kashmir is to provide health and education support in rural areas. At present, our initiatives cover health services in rural areas.



### Expanding Horizons

The programs in Nizamuddin Basti have been successful in enabling poor help themselves. There are many other places where similar situation exists- large migrant pools living in slums, barely managing to eke out a living, poor access to health and education i.e., people who have fallen through the support systems due to displacement. The programs of Basti are being applied in areas as they share similar profile with the Basti. Two modest steps have been taken in this direction, in Kashmir and Seelampur.

### Legal Awareness Workshop

Ms. Anjum Bano, office executive of the Hope Project and an advocate, Bar Council of Delhi, shared certain constitutional facts with community women and focused on how women and children should profess their rights. Ms. Anjum clarified all their queries regarding marital discord, adoption, FIR etc by quoting appropriate laws and section from our constitution.

### Jagriti

Hope's health centre organized an awareness program called Jagriti in collaboration with Himalayan Pharmaceuticals on 1st November, 2014. The SHG women were informed about gynecological problems, cleanliness and hygiene.



What started as a small goodwill initiative in Kashmir has now become a larger engagement. This is primarily due to the positive and encouraging response Hope has received. Presently the focus is on health issues in rural areas. The other area proposed for action is education of girls, which has suffered in the past due to disturbance in the area. The Girls Non Formal School may offer these girls an opportunity to make up for lost time.

In Seelampur, there is large migrant population living in slums. A lot of their needs are similar to those in the Basti. With a few adaptations it is possible to improve access of a sizeable target group to health and education programs.

The idea of expanding the programs of the Basti to different areas is to enable as many people as possible in tried and tested ways so that they can become agents of change for themselves and others also.

Hope's health centre in Kashmir treated 5006 patients in the year under report. Most cases dealt were hypertension, hyperthyroidism, frequent abortions, acute respiratory tract infections, acute gastrointestinal infection, asthma, chronic bronchitis and several dental problems. The patients were also



referred to government and private hospitals for further investigations. Health camps were organized to create awareness regarding anemia, safe pregnancy, dental hygiene and drug abuse.

The health workers conducted door to door survey in the villages namely Nooripora, Gundh, Mazhama and Kuthpora. They interviewed the family members to know about health problems in these villages.

The doctors and health workers made tireless efforts to help villagers during the flood situations in Kashmir. Relief material was procured with the assistance of German Embassy in New Delhi, transported and distributed among the villagers. Medicines were sent in large quantity to deal with the immediate consequences of flood on the health of villagers.

## Seelampur Project

The progress in Seelampur remained slow due to lack of suitable space. Out of 35 girls and women enrolled for cutting and tailoring classes, 29 successfully completed. Certificates were awarded to them by the local Municipal Councilor. A new batch was started in November 2014.

As a part of their educational tour, the girls visited the Akshardham Temple & Millennium Park in Delhi.

Support classes have been extended to these women and girls to encourage continue their education. Hope

is gradually generating support of formal and informal leaders of the community through several meetings. The local councilor has also donated one sewing machine to the vocational unit of Hope in Seelampur.

### LIFE SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM

35 adolescent girls from cutting and tailoring classes attended 1-day training on 'Adolescents Reproductive and Sexual Health' facilitated by our health centre functionaries at Seelampur vocational Centre. The trained girls are well informed of matters related to sexuality and responsible behaviour.





# Shan-e-Nizam

The Shan-e-Nizam program trained one more guide to meet the growing demand of both Indian and foreign visitors. 6 trained youth guides from the community feel proud of narrating the historical events attached to Sufi shrines, mosques, land-ruins of monuments in the Basti. The visitors enjoy each moment of the 90-minutes walk through the lanes and by-lanes of more than 800 year old community.

"You are all doing an absolutely fantastic job, providing hope to the vulnerable and needy-an inspiration. Well done and thank you" Scott, Amanda, Olwin and Jasmine (Australia)

"An excellent tour, we learned a lot! And kudos to the Hope Project for your excellent work" Paul Vandecator and Noah Lewis (USA)

"Thank you so much for the guided tour! We wish you all the best for your Wonderful work here- Keep it up" Isabelle and Felix Broemmelhaus(Germany)

"Fantastic place, very interesting tour" - Nicola Carroll, Phil Lamam and Devon (UK)

"Thank you. We really enjoyed the tour and are very impressed by the Project" -Penny Miller and Genevieve Commins (Australia) -Louise Roberbon, Harry Johotone (New Zealand)

# Significant Events

## HOPE WELCOMES AMERICAN CENTRE

American Center Director, Ms Natalia Susak and American Library Director, Ms Kala Anjan Dutta visited the Hope Project on May 8, 2014. They interacted with Hope's staff and children of Pre-Primary and Girls Non Formal School.



## EXPLORING LEADERSHIP AND HUMAN RIGHTS THROUGH COMMUNITY ACTION

A 5 day workshop was conducted by PRAVAH in collaboration with Amnesty International India's Human Rights Education Programme (HRE) and Hope Project for enhancing the leadership quality among the youth engaged in an action oriented project with the community. The workshop included sessions on community problems, looking into it and addressing them through their explored persona.



## A DAY OF CARING

Hope welcomed a bunch of volunteers from the corporate world, Expedia- hotels and flights on the 'Day of Caring' which demonstrates the power of Volunteering. They enjoyed volunteering with our health department, crèche, pre-primary section and Girls Non Formal School.



## HOPE GOES SWISS: SWISS CAMP 2014

The Volunteer coordinator, Masoom Ansari, was chosen to represent the Hope Project at the 4 week long Sufi Camp in Switzerland. He had a great experience there and was truly impressed by the welcoming and appreciative environment and hospitality. It was an opportunity of increasing the visibility of Hope.



## COMMUNITY VISIT

Pravah, an organization working with the youth visited the HOPE PROJECT along with forty students from different colleges and learned about the challenges faced by the youth from rural and marginalized areas. The Executive Director of the Hope Project discussed various methodologies and strategies the organization uses to mobilize the youth within the community and how they overcome the hurdles in life.

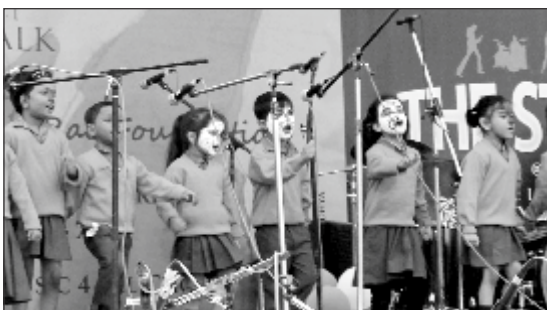
## NSS VOLUNTEERS FROM RAMANUJAN COLLEGE

NSS volunteers from Ramanujan College, University of Delhi visited Hope to understand the working of the organization and the target groups they have been working for. Their queries were addressed by Mr Samiur Rahman up to their satisfaction.



### MUSIC BY CHILDREN FOR CHILDREN

The students of the Hope's pre-primary and the Girls Non Formal School participated in the interactive music sessions during the music concert held on 14 November at the amphitheatre, Select City Walk, Saket, New Delhi. The kindergarten kids presented the musical notes using body movements. The girls of the Non Formal School participated as a choir and sang two poems.



### WORKSHOP ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Ms Rita Paul Mathew and her team from 'Courage Homes' which promotes healing, transformation and wholeness of girls affected by trafficking conducted a workshop with the adolescent girls of GNFS to create awareness on Human Trafficking. The girls were sensitized on how to combat human trafficking through prevention, prosecution and victim protection.



### OUR FRIENDS FROM CAMBRIDGE, UK

The Hope Project welcomed the students and staff members of the St. Ivo School, Cambridge, UK. The group participated in an interaction session with Hope's students and exchanged their views on culture, their families, studies, their strengths and fears.



### EDUCATORS FROM GERMANY

A group of 21 teachers from different schools in Germany visited The Hope Project on November 6. They interacted with the staff and students in the education department and had a great time with our tiny tots.



### UP SCALING THE MASTER TRAINERS' TRAINING

The Storydancer Project (TSP) with Director Zuleikha offers Core Wellness & Movement Arts programs and trainings in partnership with the Hope Project. In 2015, the TSP Master Teacher Trainings opened the door for many more community members to participate in joyful self-care programs. TSP/Zuleikha also conducted wellness arts sessions with girls and schoolchildren from Pre-K to 12th-grade classrooms, and self-care in vocational classes, the clinic, and throughout neighborhood areas. TSP is very pleased to continue partnering with the Hope Project.



### ANNUAL URS CELEBRATIONS

The Hope Project participated in the Annual Urs Celebration of Hazrat Sufi Inayat Khan from 3rd to 5th February. The students of the Pre-Primary Section and Girls Non Formal School presented mesmerizing poems and sufi songs. The groups were led by the famous cellist Saskia Rao and the Director of Story-dancer project, Zuleikha.



### VISIT BY JINDAL SCHOOL

A group of teachers and students from Jindal School of Engineering visited and interacted with the community members followed by a discussion with the GNFS students on their issues and challenges.



### BOOKAROO IN THE CITY

BiC conducted a story telling session in the Hope Project's Non Formal School on 26th November 2014. The inspiring stories narrated by Mr. Ameenul Haque, the founder of storywallahs.com, were appreciated by the audience.



### GERMAN MEDIA

A group of German media people visited the Hope Project on 19th January and observed different departments and activities of Hope.



### CELEBRATION TIME!!

The Hope Project was invited to attend the Nikolaus Day hosted by the German ambassador Michael Steiner and his wife Eliese. The girls put up a performance to add to the celebration spirit and won prizes for their drawings followed by a buffet of delectable eatables.



### MEETING WITH THE NOBEL LAUREATE SHRI KAILASH SATYARTHI

Hope's Executive Director and the girls from the Non Formal School were invited by Mr. Michael Steiner, Ambassador of Germany in New Delhi to meet with the Nobel Laureate, Mr. Kailash Satyarthi at the German Embassy with a view to promote education, especially computer literacy among the marginalized children.



### HEALTH & NUTRITION WORKSHOP

A series of educational and interactive workshops on health and nutrition for girls were held by our volunteer Ms. Naziya Jameel during 2015 for the beneficiaries of all the units of The Hope Project.





### LOOMIS CHAFFEE IN HOPE

Students and staff members from Loomis Chaffee School, Connecticut, USA visited the Hope Project. The girls from Hope's Non Formal School and the community boys participated in an interactive session with a lot of energizer activities. The group also took the Basti tour and even tried their hands in making Indian chapattis followed by a delicious lunch. The Hope Project's Executive Director enlightened the audience about Sufism and commonalities among all religions.



### GERMAN STUDENTS VISIT

17 students and 4 teachers from the Grammar School in Goettingen, Germany visited the Hope Project and interacted with students and teachers of the education department.





# Distinguished Guests

## MS. CATHARINA BRAUCH FROM GERMAN EMBASSY

Ms Brauch from Economic Co-operation and development department, German Embassy visited the Hope Project facilitated by Mr. Samiur Rahman and Ms. Carmen Hussain. The Embassy has provided a small grant for renovation of the basement of the Hope Project for running vocational skills development program.

## DR. FOERSTER FROM GERMANY

Dr. Andreas Foerster from Federal Ministry of Economic Co-operation and Development, Germany, visited the Hope project on 25th Sept. 2014. He interacted with the teachers and other staff members. Preliminary discussions on the possible long term project proposal for the flood victims of Kashmir were held.



## VISIT BY NETHERLANDS EMBASSY

Mr Jan-Jaap, second secretary for political affairs, press and public diplomacy, Embassy of the Kingdom of Netherlands in New Delhi, visited the Hope Project at the Annual Exhibition of the Girls Non Formal School. He was inspired by the innovative ideas of the students and appreciated their work.



## NETHERLANDS VISIT IN THE HOPE PROJECT

The Hope Project extended a warm welcome to Ms Lillian Ploumen, Dutch Minister of Foreign Trade and Development Co-operation and Mr. Alphonsus Stoelinga, Ambassador accompanied by the official delegates. Ms Ploumen acknowledged and appreciated the efforts of the Hope Project and promised to extend help towards achieving our mission.



## MR. MICHAEL STEINER

The Hope Project was honoured to welcome Mr. Michael Steiner, Ambassador, Federal Republic of Germany in New Delhi and his wife Eliese Steiner, to inaugurate the Annual Exhibition of the Girls Non Formal School. The Embassy has been supporting the Hope Project consistently and significantly and strives to take the partnership forward.



## CHURCH RELATED VISITORS

A group of 10 church related visitors from Germany to India led by Rev. Ursula Hecker visited the Hope Project on October 18th 2014. They were briefed on The Hope Project and its gamut of activities followed by interaction with all the units. They acclaimed Hope's strategies and activities and wished to visit again for further learning.

**VISIT BY BRITISH CHARITY COMMITTEE**

Ms Myriam Telford from British High Commission's Charity Committee visited the Hope Project with her family to witness the Annual Exhibition and encourage the children for displaying their innovative ideas and learning outcomes.

**UNIVERSAL SUFI VISIT**

Mr. Zaheer and Mr. Atum brought a group of Sufis from all over the world to the Hope Project. The group took the basti-walk with our tour guides. The Sufis also promoted the products of Income Generation team.



# Volunteers from India & Abroad

**VOLUNTEERS FROM ABROAD**

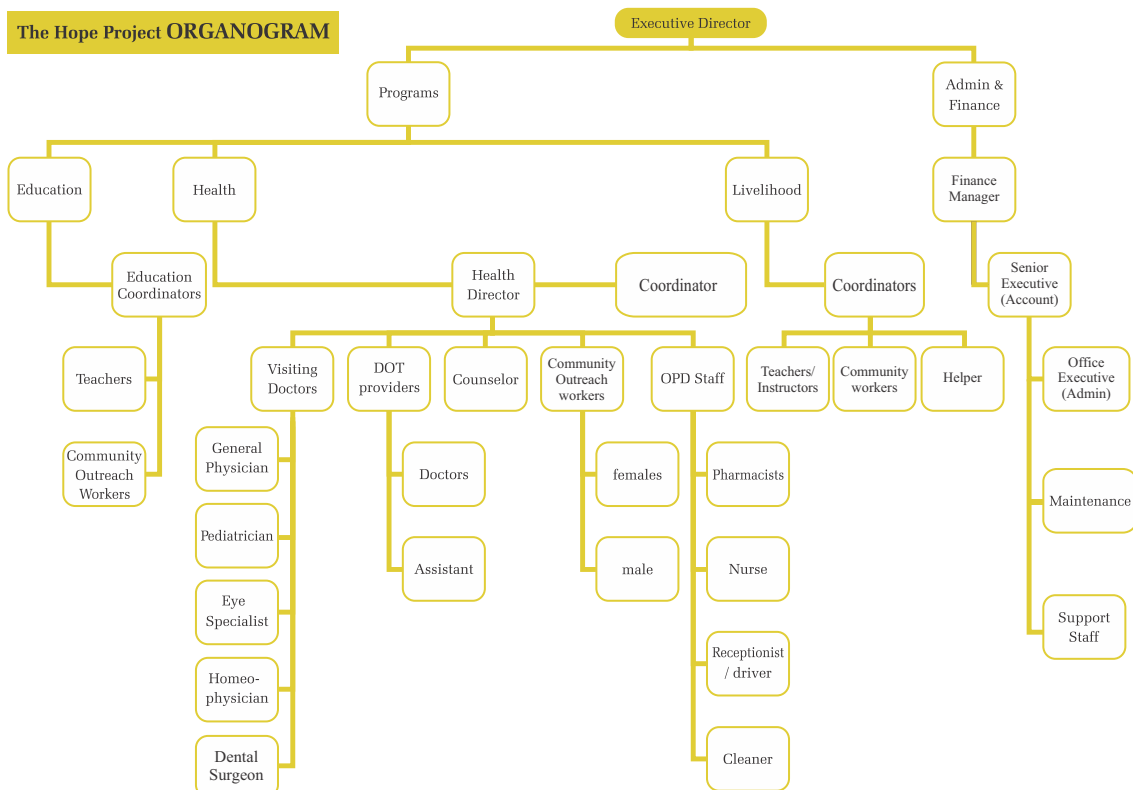
NAME	COUNTRY	DURATION	PROGRAM
Josefine May Spannuth	Germany	8 Months	Health and Education
Elisa Warner	USA	6 Weeks	Health Clinic
Nina Nacher Sarris	USA	3 Weeks	Pre-Primary
Friedrich Kippenbers	Germany	3 Weeks	Health
Natasha Lendich	Australia	6 Weeks	Self Help Group, Health, Education
Kristin Steffen	Australia	6 Weeks	Self Help Group, Health, Education
Hayden Green	Australia	6 Weeks	Self Help Group, Health, Education
Raiba Baqia Gooljar	UK	5 Weeks	All Departments
Dr. Azra Rahim	USA	10 Weeks	Health
Henri Rosch	Germany	12 Months	All departments
Merle Fresemann	Germany	12 Months	All departments

**VOLUNTEERS FROM INDIA**

NAME	School / College / Organization	DURATION	PROGRAM
Rhea Dulat	Youth Reach	4 weeks	Pre-primary
DhruvTewari	Family Friends	6Weeks	Support Classes
Prashant Singh	Teach for India	6Weeks	Support Classes
ArshiaChaudhari	The Indian School	1 Week	Pre-Primary, Health
Diksha Thakur	The Indian School	1 Week	Pre-Primary, Health
AyushWadhwa	The Indian School	1 Week	Pre-Primary, Health
MeghnaSachdeva	The Indian School	1 Week	Pre-Primary, Health
Kanika Sharma	The Indian School	1 Week	Pre-Primary, Health
DikshaSanwlani	The Indian School	1 Week	Pre-Primary, Health
Sukriti Thakur	The Indian School	1 Week	Pre-Primary, Health
UmtulAleemKokab	JamiaMilliaIslamia	1 Month	Vocational Department, Documentation
Mayank Singh	JamiaMilliaIslamia	1 Month	Vocational Department, Documentation
Inayat Singh	Family Friends	6 Weeks	Support Classes

**VOLUNTEERS FROM INDIA**

NAME	School / College / Organization	DURATION	PROGRAM
Ratika Kapoor	Family Friends	6 Weeks	Support Classes
Arsh Bahri	Family Friends	6 Weeks	Support Classes
Abhinav Griguna	Family Friends	2 Months	Documentation
Vinaiyak Sundra	Family Friends	1 month	Documentation
Tashi Bourai	Family Friends	2 months	Health
Abid Alam	IGNOU	7 Weeks	Health
Yaser Ahmad	Azim Premji University	2 months	Livelihood program
Vithika	Azim Premji University	2 months	Livelihood program
Saba Asrar	Community	2 weeks	GNFS
Upender Singh	Azim Premji University	2 months	Livelihood program
Aastha	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Ankita	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Ceart	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Divi	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Dorjee	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Hafsah	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Harshi	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Kirti	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Namrata	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Nangshok	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Nishima	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Rinchen	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Rohini	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Samika	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Shreya	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Somya	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Tanya	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes
Twinkle	Lady Sriram College	30 Hours	Support classes

**The Hope Project ORGANOGRAM**



# Staff Members

Executive Director  
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**MR. ARIF ELAHI**

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**MR. DANISH SULTAN**

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**MS. ANJUM**

## EDUCATION

### Pre-Primary:

Coordinator : Ms. Nahid Parveen  
Teachers : Ms. Rukhsana Siddiqui  
: Ms. Anju  
: Ms. Salma

### GNFS:

Coordinator : Ms. Hira Begum  
Teachers : Ms. Farozina Shabnam  
: Ms. Sabiha Khatoon  
: Ms. Tasneem Nizami  
: Ms. M. Batra  
: Ms. Jameela Khan  
: Ms. Nishat Mustafa  
: Ms. Shaheen  
: Ms. Zeenat  
Community Worker : Ms. Parveen

### Support Classes:

Coordinator : Ms. Farozina Shabnam  
Teachers : Ms. Tasneem Nizami  
: Ms. Sabiha Khatoon  
: Ms. Jameela Khan  
: Ms. Areeba Qureshi  
: Ms. Gautam  
: Mr. Gaurav  
: Ms. Bushra  
: Ms. Neha  
Community Worker : Ms. Usha

## HEALTH

Director : Dr. Luna Ajmali  
Coordinator (Kashmir) : Dr. Sheba Muzaffar  
General Physician : Dr. Hakim Sarwar Hussain  
DOTS Coordinator : Dr. Arif Junaaid  
Nurse : Ms. Rosemary Joseph  
MMU Coordinator : Ms. Kalawati Ruth  
Dispensers : Ms. Ishrat  
: Ms. Fatima  
Community Workers : Ms. Sarita  
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: Ms. Parveen  
: Mr. Usman  
: Ms. Nikhat  
: Ms. Nazia  
: Ms. Arifa  
: Mr. Muddasir  
: Mr. Lawrence  
Driver

## SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD:

Associate Coordinator (Vocational): Ms. Asha Malik  
Instructor (Cutting & Tailoring) : Ms. Sonia  
Instructor (Embroidery) : Ms. Shahida  
Instructor (Cutting & Tailoring) : Ms. Rukshana  
(Seelampur)

Instructor (Beauty Culture) : Ms. Anju Dahiya  
Thrift & Credit Coordinator: : Ms. Zeba Qureshi  
Community Workers : Ms. Gulafsha  
: Ms. Sweety

Crèche Supervisor: : Ms. Rajwanti  
Assistants: : Ms. Chand Bibi  
: Ms. Hasbul  
: Ms. Zarina  
Associate Coordinator: : Mr. Masoom  
(Volunteer & Computer Courses)

Security and Reception : Mr. Sajid  
Maintenance Incharge : Mr. Aslam Pervez  
Support Staff: : Mr. Nafees  
: Ms. Mobeena  
: Ms. Kishwar  
: Ms. Qaisar  
: Ms. Hamida  
: Ms. Jameela  
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The Hope Project

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Head, Sufi order International.

Ms. Rita Paul Mathew  
Social Worker.

Ms. Carmen Hussain  
Educationist

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Mr. Richard Caudra: Trains Facilitators for Attitudinal Healing. He lives in USA.

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Ms. Carmen Hussain: Educationist from Germany based in Delhi.

Ms. Kamini Prakash: Social worker, currently working with Pravah as Director (Research) in Delhi.

Dr. Saroj Tucker: A Medical Practitioner, currently working in Hyderabad.

Ms. Rita Paul Mathew: A Social Worker, engaged in Welfare activities in Delhi.

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Mr. Michael Macy: A lawyer, working with USA Embassy in Delhi.

Mr. Richard Glantz: A Lawyer and Mediator, lives in USA.

Mr. David Shahbuddin Less: A spiritual teacher lives in USA.

Ms. Anna Less: Practitioner and teacher of Traditional Chinese Medicine, lives in USA.

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## HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

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## INCOME &amp; EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR

ENDED 31st MARCH 2015

Particulars	Notes	As at 31-03-2015	As at 31-03-2014
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INCOME			
Revenue from Operations/Programme	9	48,82,793.07	2,20,24,066.76

TOTAL 48,82,793.07 2,20,24,066.76

## EXPENDITURE

Operational/Programme Expenses	10	28,02,300.44	38,17,292.45
Administrative Expenses	11	11,34,415.91	8,00,135.92
Employee Benefit Expenses	12	47,78,489.15	43,67,869.00
Depreciation	5	2,38,428.68	1,94,634.73

TOTAL 89,47,628.08 81,79,656.49

Excess of Expenditure over Income transferred to Balance Sheet

## NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

Form an integral part of the Income &amp; Expenditure Account. It is the statement of Income &amp; Expenditure referred to in our report of even date.

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of HRF

For Mr. M. P. B. Associates  
Chartered Accountants  
Firm Regn. No. 00500224  
(Director)For Mr. P. Pinto F.C.A.  
Partner  
Membership No. 083006

(Director)

6 SEP 2015

## HAZRAT INAYAT KHAN FOUNDATION

CIN: U85902DL2004PTC124300

## CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2015

Liabilities	Notes	As at 31-03-2015	As at 31-03-2014
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EQUITY & LIABILITIES			
Reserve & Surplus	2	1,20,18,106.37	1,40,82,841.33

NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long Term Provisions	3	1,6,17,086.02	16,13,343.00

CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Other Current Liabilities	4	71,032.00	56,182.00

TOTAL 1,19,66,724.32 1,57,52,466.33

ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
FIXED ASSETS			
Tangible Assets	5	4,87,025.93	7,11,442.52
Long Term Loans & Advances	6	60,746.00	6,685.00
		5,47,271.93	7,18,127.51

CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Bank Balances	7	1,12,10,959.70	1,48,03,407.38
Short Term Loans & Advances	8	1,99,496.00	1,71,081.15
		1,14,19,455.70	1,50,14,488.53

TOTAL 1,19,66,724.32 1,57,52,466.33

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS  
Form an integral part of the Balance Sheet. This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our report of even date.

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Particulars	As at 31-03-2015	As at 31-03-2014
<b>Note-2 : Reserve &amp; Surplus</b>		
Opening Balance at the Beginning of the year	1,40,82,941.33	2,38,571.07
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	1,40,64,895.01	1,38,44,370.26
	<b>1,40,18,106.32</b>	<b>1,40,82,941.33</b>
<b>Note-3: Long-Term Provisions</b>		
Provision for Gratuity	18,77,586.00	16,13,343.00
	<b>18,77,586.00</b>	<b>16,13,343.00</b>
<b>Note-4: Other Current Liabilities</b>		
Reserve & Surplus	2.00	2.00
TDS Payable	150.00	5,618.00
Expenses Payable	70,880.00	50,562.00
E.P.F. O/E	-	-
	<b>71,032.00</b>	<b>56,182.00</b>
<b>Note-6: Long Term Loans &amp; Advances</b>		
TDS Receivable	60,246.00	6,685.00
	<b>60,246.00</b>	<b>6,685.00</b>
<b>Note-7: Cash and Bank Balances</b>		
Cash in Hand	25,245.00	76,474.75
FDI Gratuity Fund	10,00,000.00	10,00,000.00
Balances with ICICI Bank	68,11,710.32	1,13,86,024.25
Balance with State Bank of India	31,84,001.38	24,00,908.38
	<b>1,12,20,956.70</b>	<b>1,48,63,407.38</b>
<b>Note-8: Short Term Loans &amp; Advances</b>		
Prepaid Expenses	53,546.00	57,745.15
Advance to Others	15,000.00	15,000.00
Advances to Staff	1,27,550.00	97,286.00
The Co-ordinators NICOS	1,000.00	1,000.00
	<b>1,98,496.00</b>	<b>1,71,031.15</b>

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## Note 11: Administration Expenses

Communication	26,740.00	29,417.00
Supplies & Materials	2,543,385.00	1,70,080.00
Printing & Stationery	48,773.70	76,040.00
Compassion A/c	32,106.00	06,301.00
Conferences & Training	73,452.00	11,300.00
Bank Charges	643.00	734.70
Money Transfer	2,710.00	2,063.01
Miscellaneous	490.50	2,554.00
Volunteers Expenses	-	7,185.00
Audit Fee	53,167.00	36,180.00
Professional Charges	42,361.00	2,978.00
Board Meeting	21,200.00	18,036.00
Consultancy Charges	21,200.00	46,030.00
Adjustment Charges & F&E	35,030.00	11,621.00
OT/CA	-	-
Ex-Gradio	15,000.00	5,000.00
Benepapras & Per diem	3,900.00	8,200.00
Animal Report & Expenses	94,800.00	-
Medical and Pharmaceutical Prog.	20,000.00	-
Fund Salary	-	19,750.00
Location	202.00	-
Hospitality Expenses	13,863.00	9,900.00
Structure of Garbail	-	-
Ordinary Expenses	13,028.10	5,400.96
Restoring of Equipment	29,677.00	11,988.00
Medicine	12,245.67	13,325.33
Financial Management	9,000.00	53,610.00
Investment	20.00	1,375.00
Workshop Expense Management	-	475.00
F&E & Petty	-	800.00
Quart & Excess	16.00	5.00
OT	0.00	41,035.00
College	-	700.00
Devotional Exp.	-	5,450.00
Gratuity Paid	2,66,242.00	1,96,740.00
Total Rs.	11,37,511.81	0,001,05.00

## Note-12: Employee Benefit Expenses

Educational Staff	30,57,573.00	19,70,112.00
Salaries & Wages	3,20,437.00	2,91,300.00
Contributions to Provident Fund	48,024.00	44,070.00
Staff Welfare	24,77,034.00	22,05,384.00
Total (A)	10,61,047.00	5,58,759.00
Medical Staff	48,024.00	88,554.00
Salaries & Wages	36,185.10	22,750.00
Contributions to Provident Fund	11,26,688.10	16,70,300.00
Staff Welfare	11,26,688.10	16,70,300.00
Total (B)	11,26,688.10	16,70,300.00
Admin Staff	11,26,688.10	16,70,300.00
Salaries & Wages	5,64,100.00	14,22,700.00
Contributions to Provident Fund	57,641.00	25,059.50
Staff Welfare	10,04,947.10	16,01,170.50
Total (C)	16,26,688.10	43,67,560.00

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HOPE PROJECT'S INSTANTABLE TRUST  
Income & Expenditure Statement  
For the year ended March 31, 2015

	Schedule	Year Ended	
		March 31, 2015	March 31, 2014
		Rx	Rx
<b>INCOME</b>			
Donations Income	4	86,121,295.92	94,321,258.92
Project Generated Income	5	15,275,401	10,192,940
Interest Income		1,017,131.07	1,374,230.90
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>102,413,828.01</b>	<b>105,888,430.72</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
Programme Expenses	6	4,425,090.12	22,45,298.92
Administrative Expenses	7	22,45,298.75	24,12,430.50
<b>Less on Sale of Assets</b>			
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>66,870,388.87</b>	<b>46,57,729.42</b>
<b>Excess of Income Over Expenditure / (Expenditure Over Income) Transferred to Retention Reserve</b>		<b>35,543,439.14</b>	<b>59,311,101.30</b>
<b>Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to the Accounts</b>	8		

The tables are prepared in accordance with the accounting policies of the Association.

For the year ended March 31, 2015  
Total Income: Rs. 102,413,828.01  
Total Expenditure: Rs. 66,870,388.87  
Total Surplus: Rs. 35,543,439.14

(Signature)  
For the year ended March 31, 2015

Date: 08 SEP 2015

For Hope Project Charitable Trust

(Signature)  
For the year ended March 31, 2015

Date: 08 SEP 2015

HOPE PROJECT'S INSTANTABLE TRUST  
Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2015

	Schedule	As at	
		March 31, 2015	March 31, 2014
		Rx	Rx
<b>SOURCES OF FUNDS</b>			
Capital Fund			
Opening Balance		47,45,37.27	1,34,36,174.11
Transfer from Income Over Expenditure / (Expenditure Over Income) Statement		4,20,30.22	27,79,219.41
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>51,65,667.49</b>	<b>1,62,15,393.52</b>
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</b>			
Fixed Assets	1	70,71,642.48	77,72,900.41
Current Assets Less and Advances	2		
Current Assets Less		47,44,681.44	32,21,171.72
Advances		1,07,23,048.77	66,23,445.73
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions		26,49,242.00	4,32,321.91
<b>Net Current Assets</b>		<b>37,53,763.81</b>	<b>65,44,152.72</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,08,25,406.29</b>	<b>1,43,17,053.13</b>
<b>Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to the Accounts</b>	3		

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For the year ended March 31, 2015

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For the year ended March 31, 2015

Date: 08 SEP 2015

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## HUPF PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

### Schedules to Accommodate

	Year Ended March 31, 2015	Year Ended March 31, 2014
	Ru.	Ru.
<b>Schedule 4 - Donations</b>		
Foreign Contribution	22,45,200.00	14,00,760.00
Indian National Endowment Fund, New York	15,13,250.00	17,30,400.00
Donations from Indian Community Abroad	5,628.00	5,470.00
Indian National Endowment Fund, New York	2,78,000.00	2,78,000.00
German Embassy	3,01,788.25	-
8.61 India: Interactions	1,03,000.00	-
Japanese Embassy	0,87,404.08	2,13,353.88
Others	1,78,340.00	2,82,001.00
Contribution within India:		
Indian National Endowment Fund, New York	6,40,334.00	58,579.00
8.61 India: Interactions	20,100.00	1,40,300.00
Japanese Embassy	1,50,000.00	3,78,000.00
Others	7,50,000.00	3,00,760.82
Contribution on Granting Fund	88,32,295.33	-
<b>Schedule 5 - Project Generated Income</b>		
Contribution within India		
Disbursement of Leave	5,000.00	15,000.00
Contribution on Granting Fund	96,800.00	10,000.00
Contribution on Granting Fund	10,250.00	6,200.00
Contribution on Granting Fund	1,995.00	12,000.00
Contribution on Granting Fund	-	32,000.00
Contribution on Granting Fund	-	3,200.00
Contribution on Granting Fund	73,375.00	80,720.00

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spillover to the economy

	Year Ended March 31, 2015	Year Ended March 31, 2014
	R\$	R\$
<b>Schedule 4 - Programmatic Expenses</b>		
Alumni	5,24,659.27	10,90,881.78
App. to Seed	5,423.00	4,785.12
CDH	2,77,544.75	11,30,287.17
Capital Budget	81,387.00	-
Comms Expenses	11,417.00	1,29,659.72
CPHS Cash	5,827.18	-
Endow. Project	12,97,389.00	-
Endow. Mktg. Hall	5,95,340.70	-
Facilities	1,43,680.00	-
Finance and Insurance	26,765.00	-
General	8,30,646.00	-
General Services	82,407.68	-
Grants Expenses	40,66,000.97	28,08,638.62
<b>Total R\$</b>		
	1,07,149.41	1,87,884.00
	2,79,855.00	2,58,603.00
	24,223.00	24,263.00
	28,428.00	58,349.00
	4,984.00	680.00
	8,947.00	770.00
	2,784.00	-
	8,956.32	5,627.98
	6,771.73	648.00
	3,050	1,779.21
	2,84.85	-
	50,890.09	5,521.10
	8,42,838.72	47,822.51
	-	85,169.18
	-	6,794.11
	-	20,284.30
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## HOPE PROJECT CHARITABLE TRUST

## Schedule B- Significant Accounting Policies &amp; Notes To The Accounts

## Significant Accounting Policies

- 1 Recognition of Income/Expenditure at 100% and beyond line are accounted for on accrual basis
- 2 Depreciation at the applicable rates provided under the Income tax act 1961

- 3 Fixed Assets are stated at written down value

## 4 Retirement Benefits

The liability or provision of gratuity is provided on the basis of the act, in place that such benefits are payable to all employees at the end of the accounting year

## Notes To The Accounts

- 1 Statement of additional information pursuant to Part II Schedule VI of the Companies Act, 1956

## a) Foreign Contribution

The Company has declared donation during the year in foreign currencies amounting to Rs. 55,15,643.55 (Previous Year Rs. 23,11,525.82)

## b) Auditor's Remuneration

Auditor's Remuneration of Rs. 28,000/- represents amount payable to

	2014-15	2013-14
Auditor's	25,000	25,000
Service Tax	3,000	3,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>28,000</b>	<b>28,000</b>

- 2 Two year period are passed, approved and re-audited wherever necessary to make them comparable with current year figures.

For M/s. M. P. & Associates  
Chartered Accountants  
Firm Regd. No. 006121M

Munish P. Pinto F.C.A.  
Partner  
Membership No. 085006

Place : New Delhi

Date : 8 SEP 2015

For Hope Project Charitable Trust

Sanjay Pantan  
Executive Director

Ajit Elahi  
Finance Manager

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