



**ANNUAL REPORT
2021-22**

**PROTECTING
CHILDREN IN A
POST-PANDEMIC
WORLD**



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FROM THE CEO'S DESK

Why are we still discussing the pandemic? Many of us wonder.

With the extended impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, a light has been shone on the inequalities that persist amongst vulnerable families and their children. While we were all in the same storm, we are all not in the same boat.

2021- 2022 was the final year of our five years strategic plan. While we dealt with the challenges of the second Covid wave, we also spent a considerable amount of time and effort in developing our new Theory of Change for the next 5 years.

Whether pre- or post-Covid, children continue to get separated from families and are slipping into various forms of danger including life on the street. Covid has only aggravated the vulnerabilities of children. And therefore, through our new theory of change we will scale our work to more than 15 transport terminals and protect 35000 children at risk. We will also work towards transforming the Delhi-Howrah railway network as a child friendly network.

Through a convergence model we will bring together a cohort of railway and child protection stakeholders across 34 districts and 64 railway junctions to protect children at risk in the railway network. This effort will be backed by research and programme insights.

Our work in reaching 16000 children and families in 2021-2022 is a testament to our vision to ensure 'no child ever has to live on the streets'. We are eternally grateful to our growing community of partners, donors, friends and well-wishers who define our mission and create change on the ground with and for children. This report is a reflection of our hard work, commitment and passion to ensure sustainable change for children. I also thank the RCI board for supporting the team in facing the challenges of the second Covid wave and helping us with timely and valuable feedback and advice.

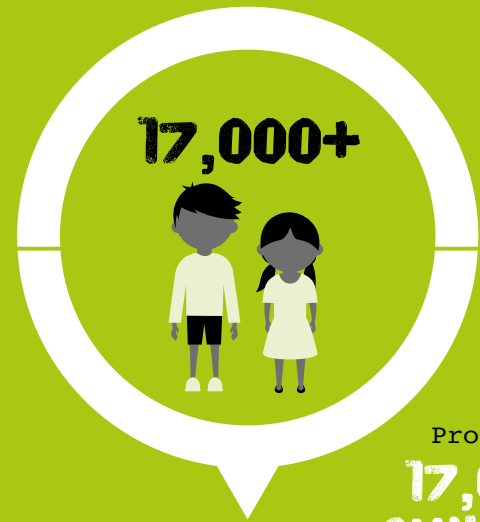
Going forward, it is more critical than ever that we come together from across a range of sectors in the country; families, communities, government, development partners, corporates and civil society, to consolidate our expertise and address the needs of children at risk of taking to a life on the streets.

With your support, we can make this vision a reality for children everywhere.

Navin Sellaraju Sukumar
CEO, Railway Children India

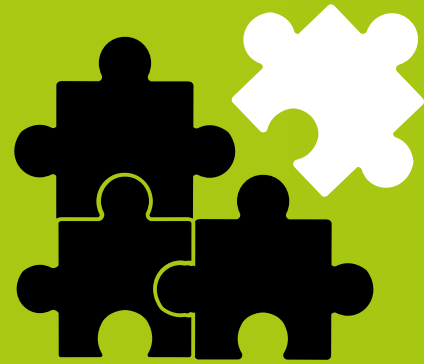


KEY MOMENTS OF 2021-22



Protected
17,000+ CHILDREN
at 10 railway
stations and across
30 communities.

Launched **SAMPARC** a special programme implemented at Delhi Sarai Rohilla with the support of the Department of Women and Child Development and the District Administration .



Trained
3900 RAILWAY OFFICIALS
across 80+ training sessions conducted at railway training institutions and railway stations.



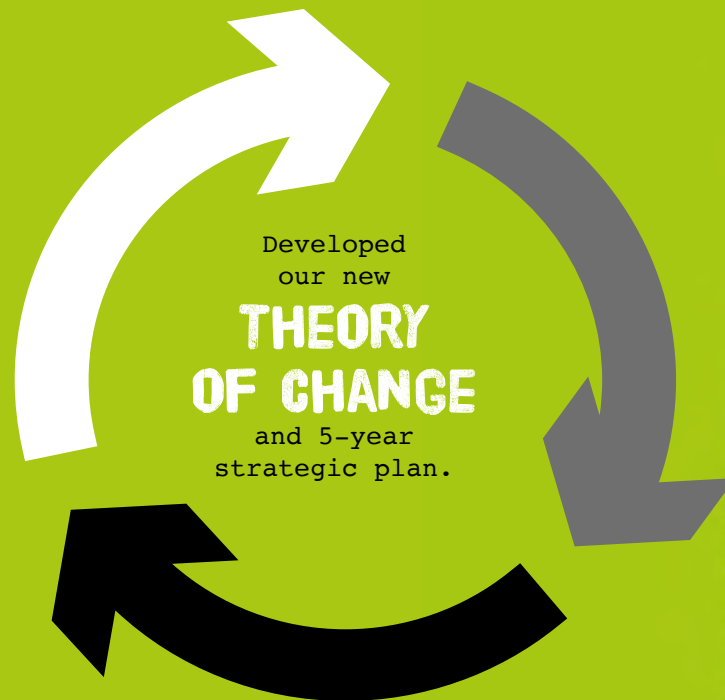
Recognised for our
SUPPORT TO VULNERABLE CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

during the Covid-19 pandemic through an appreciation letter from the Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights (DCPCR).



AWARDED THE 1ST PRIZE BY THE DISTRICT MAGISTRATE's

office for participation in the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan (Clean India Campaign) organized by the Central District of Delhi and Nehru Yuva Kendra, Government of India.



PROTECTING CHILDREN IN A POST-PANDEMIC WORLD: GOALS AND IMPACT

The remnants of the Covid-19 pandemic were far greater than we envisaged. Progress made for child rights and protection in a pre-pandemic world now appeared diminished.

As lockdowns and restrictions governed the lives of children and their families, so did their movement across railway stations and their communities. Our goal to protect children never deterred and we became more determined to reach those children and families who remained unreached.



A. BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE: REACHING THE LAST MILE

Many children were stuck at home, out of school, engaged in labour work to make ends meet, in need of psychosocial support, and bereft of a normal childhood. Our work at railway stations and in the community remained focused to build safe spaces for children to ensure they wouldn't fall through the cracks and into a life on the streets.



CHILDREN PROTECTED ACROSS RAILWAY STATIONS AND SLUM COMMUNITIES:

17321 children have been supported across 10 locations. Of these, 2497 children were protected at railway stations and 15734 were supported across slum communities.



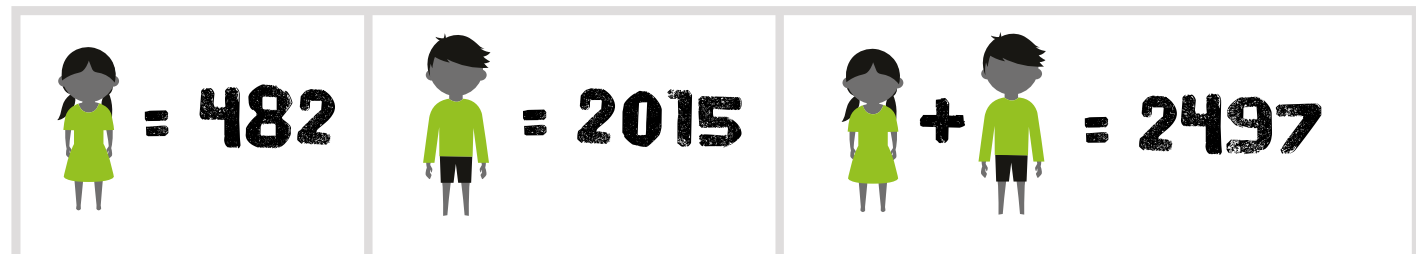
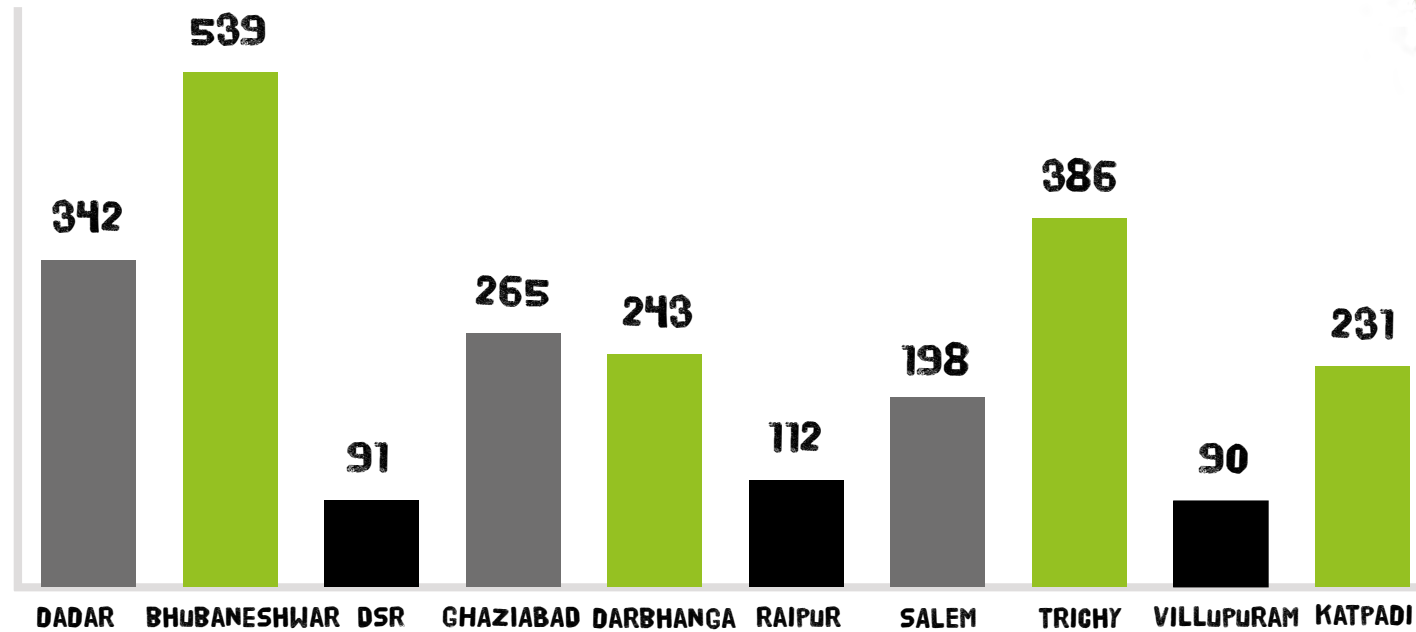
CHILDREN BACK HOME WITH THEIR FAMILIES:

Of the 2497 children protected, 82% were reunited with their families and/or referred to long-term care homes.



BASIC NEEDS MET:

957 children were supported through nutritional kits, medical support, school enrolment, vocational training, educational material and social security schemes.



B. PREVENTING SEPARATION FROM FAMILIES: ONE CHILD AT A TIME

At the heart of our work in keeping children safe, is to enable them to stay in a nurturing family environment where they can attend school and thrive. Therefore, our programmes are designed to prevent children from leaving home and reintegrating children with their families if they have already left.

CONNECTING CHILDREN WITH THEIR FAMILIES:

593 children were supported through our Family Strengthening Initiative.

ACCESSING OPEN SHELTER HOMES:

990 children accessed open shelters across Salem, Trichy, Katpadi, Villupuram (Tamil Nadu) and Ghaziabad (UP) providing a safe space away from home, until they were reunited with their families.

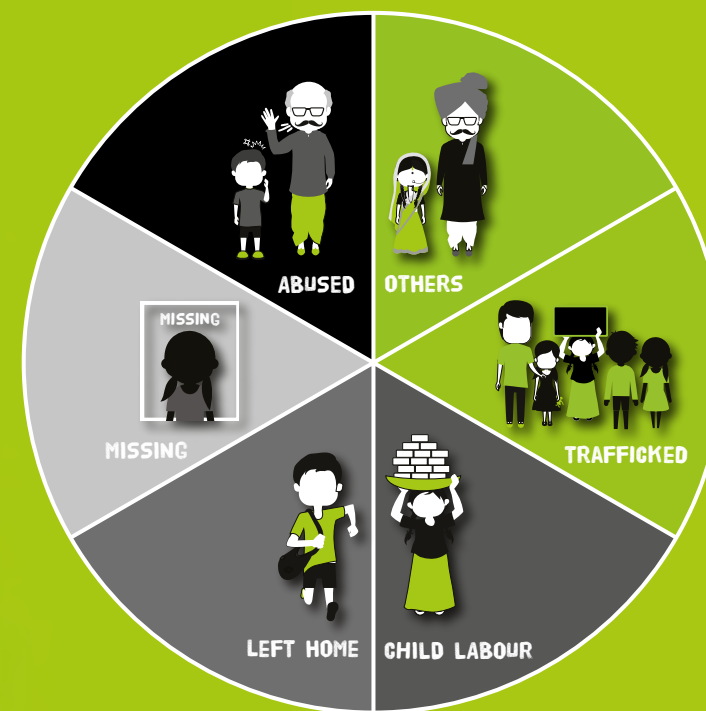
ACTIVITY CENTRES FOR CHILDREN:

15 learning and activity centres were streamlined and active in the slum communities across 10 locations and were available to 529 children every day. Remedial classes are conducted in the centres for children to ensure continuity of their education.

LINKING ADULTS TO SKILL DEVELOPMENT:

99 adult members of these vulnerable families were linked with employability skill training activities to improve their chances of earning better livelihoods.

CHILDREN REACHED & PROTECTED REASONS FOR LEAVING HOME



C. ENGAGING STAKEHOLDERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Many of our activities are designed to increase knowledge and understanding about the protection and rights of children in and around railway stations, bus terminals and communities. This means engaging with parents, families, community members, passengers and the general public to empower them to act when they see a child in distress. Here's some highlights from the field.

- Community volunteers and outreach team members organise a plethora of activities during Children's Week at community centres around Delhi Sarai Rohilla railway station. Activities included drawing and quiz competitions, yoga sessions, a rally on child rights, and an art and craft day, bringing together more than 200 children and community members.
- With our partners in Salem, we conducted an awareness program on child trafficking for the allied departments of the district. The honorable judicial magistrate, Mr.Thangaraj, Secretary of the District Legal Services Authority, chaired the meeting. More than 20 participants from various departments including the Legal cum Probation Officer, District Child Protection Unit Assistant Commissioner (Labour Department), Director National Child Labour Projects (NCLP), representatives from Railway Protection Force (RPF), Government Railway Police Force (GRP) and the railway department participated in the programme.
- In an effort to promote child rights and protection in the slum community in Trichy, a rally was led by community children engaging 400 community members with messages on how to protect children.



D. IN FOCUS: SAMPARC

Across the central district of Delhi, and in collaboration with the Department of Women and Child Development, Government of NCT of Delhi, the SAMPARC project was initiated with the objective to identify and profile vulnerable children across the district, link children in need of care and protection with the Child Welfare Committee, connect vulnerable children with District Convergence Camp, create accessibility to medical and mental health care, conduct 'Bal Samvad' with street children for identifying issues of concern and enabling them to help themselves with developing problem-solving approaches.

Additionally, the initiative focused on identifying and nurturing 'Bal-Mitras' as agents of change, creating awareness on street children through street plays and other innovative means of information dissemination for public awareness. The team established Covid-19 help desks in JJ clusters and near hotspots and awareness campaigns on appropriate behaviour, personal hygiene and sanitation while distributing safety kits, masks, soap and sanitisers to protect community members during the pandemic.

KEY OUTCOMES OF THE INITIATIVE:

- 250 children were reached through five different activities in the central district of Delhi. Ninety vulnerable children (aged 15 to 18 years) especially those who were not in school and spending most of their time living on the streets, were given their first dose of the Covid-19 vaccine.
- Over 50 children and 250 adults were educated on precautionary measures and Covid appropriate behavior
- An awareness programme was carried out with more than 50 street children on child rights and child labour. Additionally, 'Bal Mitras' were identified and encouraged to raise their voices on child rights and protection, acting as agents of change in the community.
- More than 20 children who ran away from or were separated from their families were protected and linked with the Child Welfare Committee for further care and protection.
- 25 children were linked with Government schemes and benefits under the convergence camp.



E. CONTINUING COVID SUPPORT

Responding to the second wave of Covid-19 we collaborated with the Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights (DCPCR), the Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD), and Delhi and the District Administration, Central District Delhi to support vulnerable families and children requesting for dry ration to cope with the ongoing pandemic.

We also reached out to vulnerable families and children in 6 JJ slum communities around the Delhi Sarai Rohilla Railway Station. These slums were highly vulnerable to the virus for multiple reasons, and included families of daily wage earners, construction workers, street vendors, and auto-rickshaw drivers who were forced to live on the margins without access to basic support and access to services.

- As one of the **CSO's of the Covid-19 response SOS team** we provided support to 1500 vulnerable families, who did not have access to Public Distribution System (PDS) or other government relief benefits.
- **600+ of the most vulnerable families** were supported through this project including HIV infected families, children who had lost their parents, sanitary workers, vendors and porters. Twenty-six families and children were referred by Child Welfare Committee and Juvenile Justice Board of Delhi.
- We developed **long-term rehabilitation plans** for children impacted by Covid-19, ensuring they receive benefits from other government schemes in partnership with Child Welfare Committee (CWC), Juvenile Justice Board (JJB) and DCPU of central Delhi.
- **Covid help desks** were set up in the community to educate members on Covid-19 and preventive measures.
- With support from the Covid Action Collab (CAC), in the community at Delhi Sarai Rohilla (DSR), we implemented the **Telecare programme** which focused on creating access to trained nurses for people in the community through the Call4Swasth helpline, allowing them to get information about their symptoms. We collaborated with CAC to create awareness on the helpline and train the staff on emergency responses.
- In partnership with Give India, we also reached **2384 people** including **1,200 children in need**, around Dadar railway station (Maharashtra) and Villupuram, Katpadi railway station (Tamil Nadu). This timely support ensured children and women received adequate nutrition and health services, preventing children from dropping out of school and entering the work force, and taking to a life on the streets due to poverty and uncertainty.



7869 CHILDREN
BENEFITED FROM DRY
RATION SUPPORT



11329 CHILDREN
BENEFITED FROM THE
SAFETY KITS



"IT'S BEEN 4 YEARS SINCE MY FATHER GOT PARALYSED. SINCE THEN I'VE BEEN WORKING AT A CLOTH SHOP TO SUPPORT MY FAMILY. BUT SINCE THE START OF THE SECOND WAVE, THE SHOP OWNER HAS TOLD ME NOT TO COME TO WORK. I AM UNABLE TO FIND WORK AND EARN MONEY. BHAIYA, I HAVE A FAMILY OF FOUR WHO DESPERATELY NEED TWO MEALS A DAY. HOW DO I FEED THEM? HOW DO I BUY MY FATHER'S MEDICINES? MY MOTHER CRIES ALL DAY AND CURSES GOD FOR OUR CIRCUMSTANCES."

VIKAS, 17 YEARS, DELHI SARAI ROHILLA COMMUNITY

The DCPCR called us with a request to support Vikas and his family. On meeting the family, interacting with them and understanding their situation we provided them grocery support for one month from the nearby grocery shop.

F. PREPARING TO PROTECT: MOBILIZING KEY ACTORS ON CHILD PROTECTION

A key feature of our work in protecting children mandates building an ecosystem that is robust and child-friendly with different stakeholders being equipped to identify and act for child protection. We collaborate with governments, child protection systems and mechanisms, and create awareness amongst individual stakeholders, to build a community that ensures children are safe and protected.



- **3900 railway officials** were trained across **more than 80 training sessions** conducted at Railway Training Institutions & Railway Stations.
- Engaged with station level authorities across **25 major railway stations** along the Howrah-Delhi railway line to ensure commitment towards child protection. This included 15 training sessions covering 7 railway training institutes and 22 railway stations of the North and East Central Railway Zones.
- **20,000 ticket checking staff** were educated on child rights that led to them protecting **250 children** in moving trains.
- Implemented **project SAMPARC** in collaboration with the Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD), Government of NCT of Delhi – a convergence Plan of Action for street-connected children in the Central district of Delhi.
- Hosted a **national consultation on child-friendly railway stations** in partnership with Childline India Foundation.
- Participated as a subject matter expert on **child protection** with the Indian Railways, organized by Sathi Ngo.
- **Recognised for our support** to vulnerable children and families during the Covid-19 pandemic through an appreciation letter from the Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights (DCPCR).
- **More than 44000 passengers** and **over 900 railway stakeholders** were educated on child rights and protection through a weeklong children's day campaign.
- **Awarded the 1st prize** for participation in the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan (Clean India Campaign) organised by Central District of Delhi and Nehru Yuva Kendra, Government of India. A certificate and memento were presented to representative of RCI by Ms. Akriti Sagar, DM, Central district, and Mr. Naveen Nayak, Regional director, North Zone, NYKS in a ceremony at the DM's Office.

G. STRENGTHENING THE SAFETY NET FOR CHILDREN

Our child safeguarding policy has been devised to provide a framework to ensure our programmes are designed and implemented with the best interests of children at the centre. In particular, it aims to ensure that children are actively protected from all forms of abuse and exploitation through all our programmes, preventative actions are prioritised, stakeholders are alert and vigilant and accountability is ensured.

- All RCI team members and the child protection officers nominated by partners were oriented on the child safeguarding procedures.
- Weekly child safeguarding reporting system streamlined and standardized across all project locations – including awareness, prevention, reporting and responding – and incorporated into the yearly plans of all partners.
- Revision of child safeguarding policy undertaken by seven partner organizations as guided by RCI.
- Risk assessment and mitigation plan developed for the Open Shelter homes of partners in the South when they were declared as a transit home for the children from Covid-19 infected families from the community.
- Safety Audit Tool draft developed and shared with one partner organisation for pilot testing.
- RCI Child Safeguarding Policy translated to Hindi and teams trained on the same.
- Programme quality auditing was conducted for RCI and partner organisations to safeguard children and to improve the standards and services provided to children.





IMPACT STORIES

IT TAKES A VILLAGE TO PROTECT A CHILD: HOW EVERYONE CAME TOGETHER TO RESCUE KAVITA FROM BEING TRAFFICKED

In April, right before the Covid-19 lockdown was announced in Bihar, Kavita (name changed) was rescued by the National Service Scheme (NSS) team. This 12 year old arrived at Darbhanga station unintentionally as she had taken the wrong train. Our team, along with the NSS, discovered that Kavita hailed from Samastipur. On the same day, Kasturi was seen by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) and returned home.

Since our protocol includes regular follow-ups with rescued children and their families, together with the NSS we conducted multiple follow-ups to Kavita and her family, which led to more information. While discussing options and possibilities with Kavita's local school, the school counsellor brought to our notice that Kavita had unexpectedly called her for help. Kavita had shared that her mother intended to sell her to someone for work in the city, but she did not know who the person was. Uncertain of what to do in this situation, the counsellor contacted the local PRI to seek immediate help. Our team, together with the NSS, informed the police so that Kavita's mother could be stopped from committing a heinous crime.

Our team reached their home in the nick of time – just as Kavita's mother was taking her daughter away.

The mother was counselled and told about the repercussions of her actions and given a warning. The next day, the team went a step further to meet with all the family members individually – from Kavita's father to her grandparents – to inform them of the incident and how they could reduce the risk to Kavita. To build a safe environment for Kavita, the team informed the village level Anganwadi worker, ANM worker and school teacher so that they could keep a close watch out for Kavita. Today, Kavita attends school and lives with her paternal grandparents. Her life is filled with people who look out for her and want her to thrive.

A WEB OF LIES FORGIVEN: KARUN RETURNS TO HOSTEL AND HIS FAMILY

The passing of his father to jaundice put Karun (name changed) and his family in a precarious situation. Five years later, when Karun was 15 years old, we found him standing alone at the Trichy railway station, seeming like he might be in trouble. Upon bringing him to the Child Help Desk and asking him questions about his whereabouts, he revealed that he had been living on the streets with his mother, who was a luggage porter. They were always on the move, trying to find new homes. This time, they had reached the streets of Trichy, and his mother asked him to wait at the station while she ventured out to find herself a job.

Karun was met with the Child Welfare Committee and was directed to an open shelter home. From the start, Karun socialised with the boys at the shelter and fit in. He was involved in non-formal education sessions, and showed tremendous talent and interest in art. He was a quick learner and picked up short word spellings in no time. Soon after, he graduated to learning numbers and alphabets too.

When asked about his family's contact details, he claimed not to have them. After a week, on inquiring about his family's whereabouts, Karun shared that he had no clue where his siblings and mother were, except for his older sister who lived with her husband in Ariyalur district. Our team then approached the Ariyalur police station who in turn touched base with the head of the village to locate Karun's sister.

Karun's sister was elated to hear from our team, and shared that her mother had been frantically searching for her son from one district to another. Her mother was worried that he might have been kidnapped by her daughter-in-law's family, who had married her eldest son against their wishes. That day, with his sister's help, Karun finally spoke with his mother.

After speaking with his mother, Karun finally admitted to the real reason he was at the railway station. His mother had enrolled him at a hostel. He hated being there and had run away to find himself at the station.

Our team counselled Karun and even reached out to his school to have him enrolled in the 10th grade again.

Today, after passing the 10th grade, Karun has shown immense interest in studying for ITI in Ariyalur. He is finally united with his family, happy and studying for his future.

BEWARE OF ONLINE PREDATORS: YOUNG SAVITA SAVED BY A CROSS COUNTRY RESCUE TEAM

The Dadar Railway Police were already on the lookout for 17-year-old Savita (name changed). They had received her photo from the Howrah Police and so had police officials across all of India's major junctions. Savita had left her home in Howrah, West Bengal saying she was headed for her lessons. However, two days later, she was rescued at Dadar station.

After the Dadar Railway Police officials rescued Savita, one of our team members escorted her to the Child Help Desk where Savita revealed that she came to Mumbai with a man she hadn't met before.

Through a social media platform, Savita had become friends with 21-year-old Raju. They had been talking online for nearly one and a half years and had been in touch regularly. However, in reality, Raju was a 43-year-old man who went by the name Subhan Shaikh. He was a resident of Mira Road, Mumbai and had created a fake virtual identity to lure Savita to Mumbai.

Shubhan used his son's photo as the profile picture of his fake online persona. He began chatting with Savita and soon tricked her into believing that he loved her and that he could facilitate a meeting with Bollywood actors in Mumbai, bagging her acting jobs in the city. In his chat as Raju, Shubhan messaged her saying, "My father will come to pick you up at Howrah Station since I am Covid positive." Accordingly, Savita went along with Shubhan thinking that he was Raju's father.

However, both Shubhan and Savita were unaware that the Dadar Railway Police officials were already alerted about their possible arrival. Once the Howrah Mumbai Express arrived at Dadar station, they rescued Savita and detained Shubhan.

Savita was moved to a Children's Home until her parents arrived from Kolkata. She underwent the mandatory Covid-19 test and a general medical examination. Savita stayed at the home for two days, and was then reunited with her parents. In the meantime Shubhan was handed over to Kolkata Police.

ADDICTION NO MORE: A NEW LEASE OF LIFE FOR SURYA AT THE SHELTER HOME

"I have never been to school," said Surya (name changed), one of seven siblings who hailed from Bhatua Nawada in Uttar Pradesh. Both Surya's parents worked as labourers, unable to afford basic education for their children. Frustrated and angry with his life, Surya was addicted to substances and would often attempt to run away from home. Our team found him alone at Ghaziabad railway station and realised upon interacting with him that he had little attachment to his family.

Upon an order by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), Surya was welcomed at a shelter home. This environment provided the safety and comfort he needed to heal emotionally. Soon after, he was introduced to the staff, other children and to the daily schedule to be followed at the shelter home.

Surya's addiction had made him antisocial and introverted, and inactive during activities at the shelter home. Keeping his best interests at heart, he was sent to a deaddiction centre before he went back to the shelter home. Gradually, Surya engaged with recreational activities and group activities with other children. He began showing interest in learning and studying, and he seemed like he had received a new lease of life.

His father soon came to visit him at the shelter home. He was counselled and guided to provide quality time for his son and supportive supervision for the same. Surya is finally back home with his family.

All names have been changed to protect the child's identity.





DONOR SPOTLIGHTS

We would like to extend a special thanks to our donor family who shared our vision to ensure no child has to live on the streets and lent us their support through their valuable insights, learnings and recommendations while trusting our ability to deliver the best for children.



THE PATH TO 2027



OUR VISION

We believe in a world where no child ever has to live on the streets.



OUR MISSION

Create and enable sustainable change for children living alone and at risk on the street.

In a post-pandemic world we asked ourselves, what do children, young people and families need – from each other, from their communities, from the local and national state, and from us – in order to flourish?

And that's when we arrived at our new Theory of Change which aims to ensure that every child is safeguarded across the Indian railway network by 2030. Over the next five years, in addition to hands on work with children, families and communities and our collaborations with the Indian railways and child protection agencies, we are expanding our work to include more transport hubs and focusing on the development of research and evidence through the transformation of the **Delhi-Howrah rail network** (one of the largest in the country), a convergence model bringing together a cohort of railway stakeholders for child protection.

We will work at three levels to achieve the 2027 impacts:

LEVEL 1 WITH CHILDREN:

We meet the immediate needs of children at and around 15 transport terminuses (14 railway stations and one bus terminus.) If funds are available, we will scale up to more transport terminuses. Our teams spend time with children, gaining their trust and providing a safe place to stay while we work out the best long-term solution for their individual circumstances. We work to reunify children with families. Where required, we support families so that children do not get separated again. We will promote family-based care within 15 childcare institutions where children rescued from 15 transport terminuses will be referred for short- and long-term care. We will be working with children living on the streets around transport terminuses. We have already started work with children living on the streets around Anand Vihar Bust terminus (Delhi).

LEVEL 2 WITH COMMUNITIES:

We work with slum communities around the railway stations to make sure they care and protect their children better. We also work with communities to strengthen the families of children being reunified so that they don't get separated again.

We will connect with the passengers and help them recognise their role in protecting the vulnerable children and how they can play their part.

LEVEL 3 WITH GOVERNMENT:

If the system doesn't change, nothing does, so we persuade policy makers that the issue of children slipping into street life should be higher on the political agenda and that government policies should provide greater protection and opportunity for them. Across Howrah Delhi railway network, we will demonstrate a replicable convergence model connecting railway and district officials.

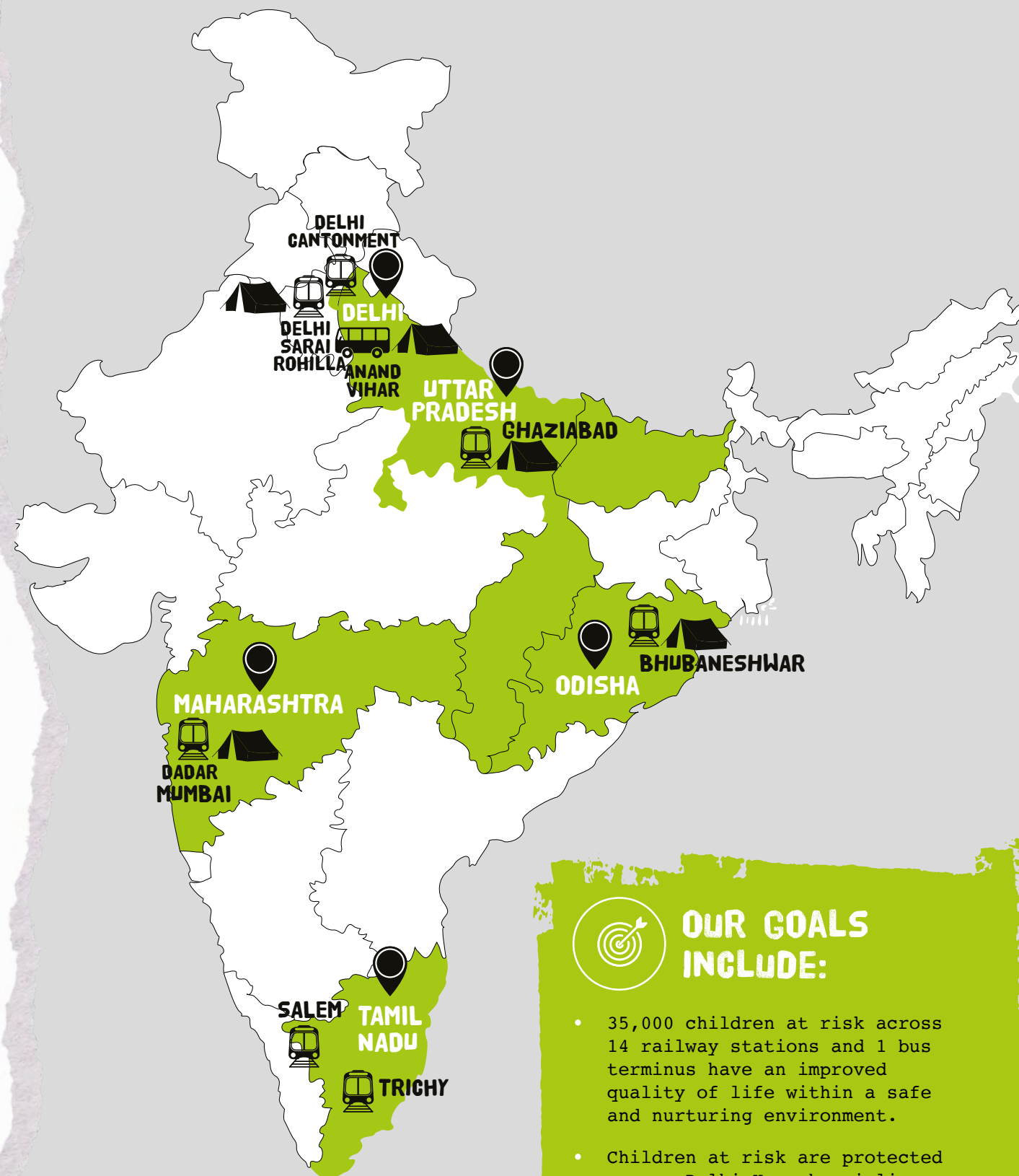
Convergence will enable children, family, railways and child protection stakeholders to coordinate and collaborate with each other to activate child protection mechanisms and in so doing protect and sustainably restore children found alone and at risk into family-based care.

LEVEL 4 STRENGTHENING THE EVIDENCE BASE:

Active research will be commissioned wherein children, families, child protection authorities and NGOs will continuously review and give feedback on 'what is working' and 'what is not working' with the convergence model.

The model will be strengthened based on their feedback and solutions developed along with them. Findings from this research and the feedback will be documented and discussed with 34 district authorities, 64 railway station authorities, respective state government and the Ministry of Women and Child Development (MWCD).

This process will be key to influence the MWCD and the Ministry of Railway to adopt the convergence model and scale it across all the Indian Railway network and their respective Districts.



OUR GOALS INCLUDE:

- 35,000 children at risk across 14 railway stations and 1 bus terminus have an improved quality of life within a safe and nurturing environment.
- Children at risk are protected across Delhi Howrah mainline railway network and a standardised child-friendly station level and network-level model is ready to be replicated across the Indian Railway Network.

More about us
www.railwaychildren.org.in

MEET THE TEAM

Our multidisciplinary team combines strategic, creative and technical talent, working together to achieve our vision on a daily basis. Meet the people behind Railway Children India.

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Manager HR



FINANCIALS

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Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2022

Particulars	Note	As at March 31, 2022 (Rs. in Lakhs)	As at March 31, 2021 (Rs. in Lakhs)
I. EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
1 Shareholders' Funds			
(a) Share Capital	2	-	-
(b) Reserves and Surplus	3	138.48	68.28
2 Non Current Liabilities			
(a) Long-Term Provisions	4	11.30	10.45
3 Current Liabilities			
(a) Trade Payables	5	-	-
i) Total outstanding dues of micro enterprises and small enterprises; and		-	-
ii) Total outstanding dues of creditors other than micro enterprises and small enterprises		3.74	2.10
(b) Other Current Liabilities	6	258.70	13.14
(c) Short Term Provisions	7	0.14	0.07
		412.36	94.04
II. ASSETS			
1 Non Current Assets			
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible Assets	8	-	-
i) Tangible Assets		5.56	6.89
ii) Intangible Assets		1.13	2.03
(b) Long term Loans and Advances	9	0.60	2.49
2 Current assets			
(a) Cash and Cash Equivalents	10	390.65	64.77
(b) Short Term Loans & Advance	11	14.42	17.86
		412.36	94.04

Summary of Significant Accounting Policies and other Explanatory Information : Note 1 to 23

As per our report of even date
For Jagdish Chand & Co.
Chartered Accountants
ICAI Firm Reg. No. 00012981

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors

Ravi Goel
Ravi Goel
Partner
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Date: July 09, 2022

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Particulars	Note	For year ended March 31, 2022 (Rs. In Lakhs)	For year ended March 31, 2021 (Rs. In Lakhs)	
Revenue from operations				
I. Donations and Grant received	12	706.77	541.43	
II. Other incomes	13	7.86	6.86	
III. Total Income (I+II)		714.63	548.29	
IV. Expenses:				
Program Expenses	14	434.63	319.35	
Covid Relief Expenses	15	-	43.35	
Enabling Function Expenses	16	173.92	129.99	
Depreciation	8	3.27	3.48	
Other Expenses	17	32.61	26.90	
Total expenses		644.43	523.07	
V Surplus / (Deficit) for the year (III-IV)		70.20	25.22	
VI Tax expense:				
(1) Current income tax		-	-	
(3) Deferred Tax		-	-	
Total Tax expenses		-	-	
VII. Surplus / Deficit after tax		70.20	25.22	
Summary of Significant Accounting Policies and other Explanatory Information : Note 1 to 23				
As per our report of even date For Jagdish Chand & Co. Chartered Accountants ICAI Firm Reg. No. 00012981				
<i>Ravi Goel</i> Mr. Ravi Goel Partner M. No. 078748		For and on behalf of the Board of Directors		
<i>Harbhajan Singh</i> Mr. Harbhajan Singh Director DIN: 07483105		<i>Yasmin Riaz</i> Ms. Yasmin Riaz Director DIN: 08332110		
<i>S. Navin Sellaraju</i> Mr. S Navin Sellaraju CEO				
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