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SCALING OUR WORK TO REACH MORE CHILDREN

ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23



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FROM THE CEO'S DESK

Children living in the world's most populous country, continue to live in extreme poverty, engaged in work, out of school, abused, exploited, neglected and bereft of their most basic rights, reason enough for our work to deepen.

27 years on the field put a spotlight on some telling data, stories and anecdotes, urging us to pivot our work with a more bottoms-up approach. **Why is a bottoms-up approach necessary we asked ourselves?**

To be true to our goal and inch closer towards achieving it, we needed to focus on 2 key actions – **prevention and collaboration**. To prevent children from falling into vulnerable and exploitative situations, we needed to listen to them, their families and communities and recognize adequately their contributions to children's protection and well-being, and support them where they fell short.

Additionally, families and communities cannot keep their children safe unless the ecosystem lends itself to streamlining child protection mechanisms, unless child protection stakeholders deliver what is needed for each child and unless they collaborate to build a protective net for children – capacity building of stakeholders being a key lever in building self-sustaining services for children.

We saw that placing children, families, and communities at the center enabled non-formal-formal collaboration and alignment, greater use of schemes and services, internally driven social change, and high levels of community ownership – **reaching and protecting more children**.

In **2022-2023 we protected 4000+ children**, focused on reuniting them with their families. We launched awareness campaigns across the country, co-hosted district and state level consultations with key players in child protection, started up child help groups and self-help groups across vulnerable communities, and rolled out our first-ever bus terminal project at Anand Vihar, Delhi.

The year saw its challenges, but a hardworking and dedicated team, backed with the trust and support of our donors and board members saw us emerge strong.

I'd like to thank each of you for your unceasing support and confidence in our work – we promise to continue to deliver our best to children who need us the most.

Director & CEO
Navin Sellaraju Sukumar
CEO, Railway Children India



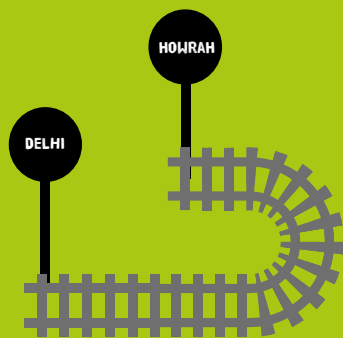
KEY MOMENTS OF 2022-23



4000+ CHILDREN REACHED PROTECTED ACROSS 10 RAILWAY STATIONS AND 1 BUS TERMINAL



PROVIDED TRAINING TO OVER 5,000 RAILWAY PERSONNEL SPANNING 10 RAILWAY TRAINING INSTITUTES, CENTRES, MULTIDISCIPLINARY FACILITIES, AND ACADEMIES WITHIN THE DELHI-HOWRAH ROUTE, RAJASTHAN AND TAMIL NADU



ROLLED OUT WORK ACROSS THE DELHI-HOWRAH RAIL NETWORK

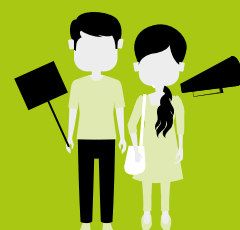
48 CHILD HELP GROUP MEETINGS CONDUCTED.



CO-HOSTED A MULTI-STAKEHOLDER STATE LEVEL CONSULTATION ON CHILD PROTECTION AT BHUBANESHWAR, ODISHA



64,000+ PASSENGERS SENSITIZED ON CHILD RIGHTS AND PROTECTION AT THE RAILWAY STATIONS AND A VIRTUAL CAMPAIGN WAS LAUNCHED IN COLLABORATION WITH IRTSCO TO STRENGTHEN ACTION ON CHILD PROTECTION ACROSS STATIONS AND TRAINS.



SCALING OUR WORK TO REACH MORE CHILDREN GOALS & IMPACT

Children continue to face a myriad of issues at home, in school, in their communities and across places and spaces.

Years of work on the field, backed by strong evidence pointed towards the heightened need to prevent children from leaving their homes, and therefore the need to work closely with families and communities to strengthen their role in providing nurturing, thriving places for children to grow. If we were to reach more children and protect them, we needed to collaboratively build an ecosystem that supported our goal...and so we did.





A. REUNITING CHILDREN WITH FAMILIES: A PREVENTIVE APPROACH TO PROTECTING CHILDREN AT RISK

Children are safest when living with their families. Understanding why children leave home, counselling children and families to address and resolve their issues and providing families the support they need to ensure children are looked after at home helps prevent children from falling into unsafe situations. 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 REACHED AND PROTECTED ACROSS TRANSPORT TERMINALS:

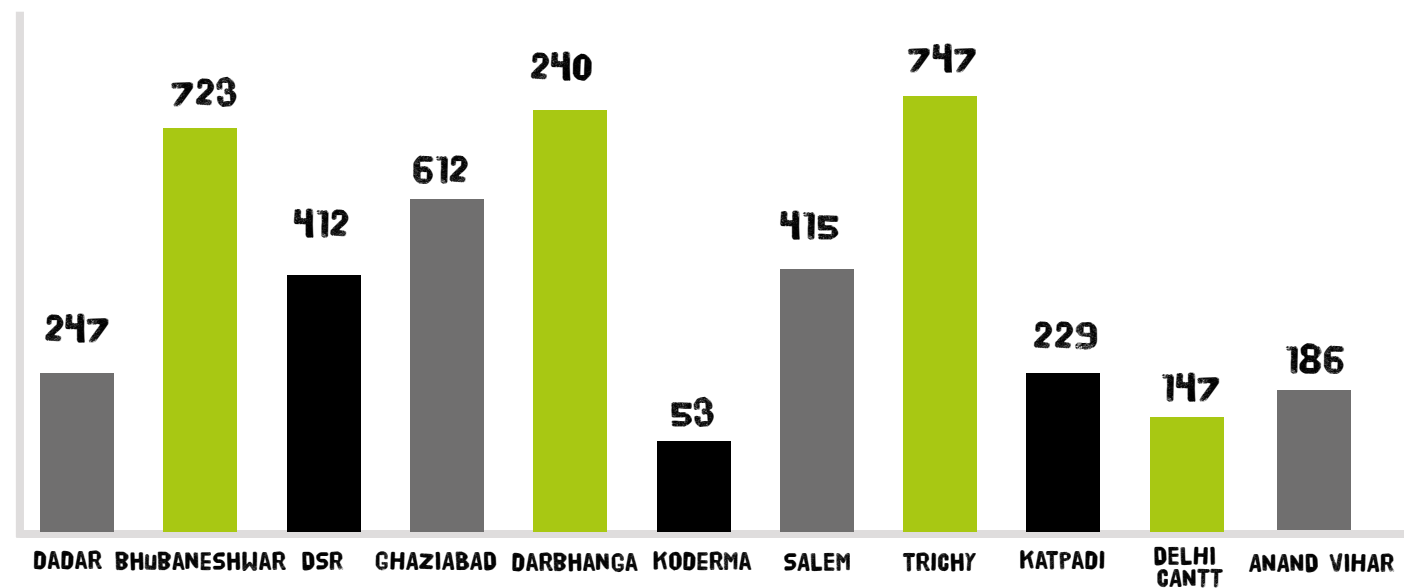
Across 10 railway stations and 1 bus terminal, we protected 4011 children, many of whom had run away from home, been engaged in labour or went missing amongst other reasons.

BOYS VS. GIRLS

From all the children we protected, 3333 were boys and 678 were girls. Boys were at risk for child labour, running away due to family disputes whereas girls were mostly eloping, love and infatuation amongst others.

A FAMILY FOR EVERY CHILD

Of the total children rescued 3943 children are back home with their families, with teams following up regularly to ensure children are safe, going to school, engaged in vocational training, linked to schemes, receiving nutrition and medical support based on their needs.

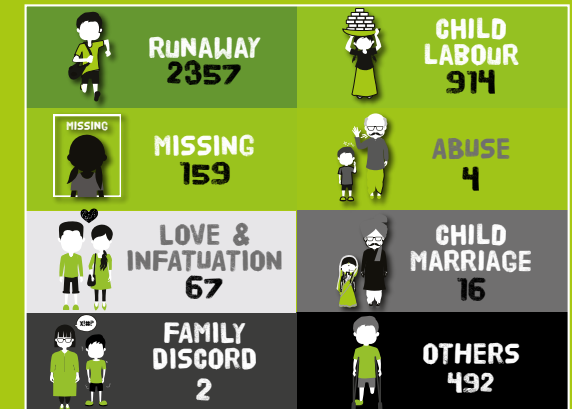


B. ENGAGING COMMUNITIES ON KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE

The adage 'It takes a village to protect a child,' is true in every sense. Vigilant community members, caring and compassionate parents and family members, alert neighbours and a healthy community environment for children goes a long way in ensuring children are safe.

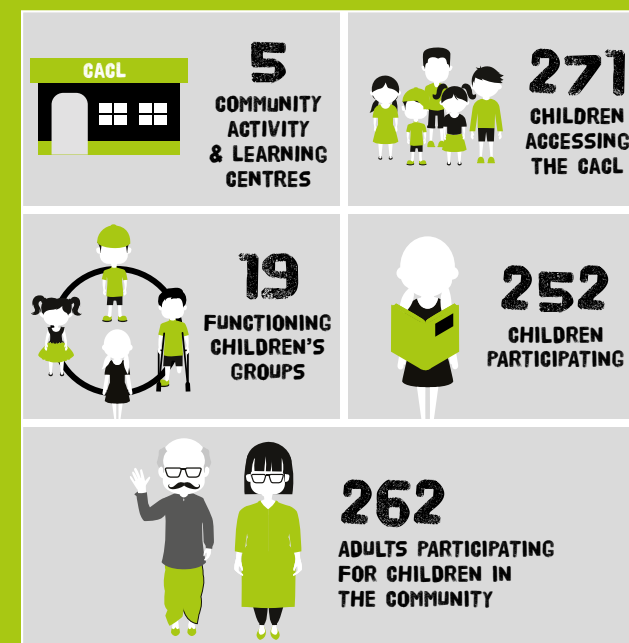
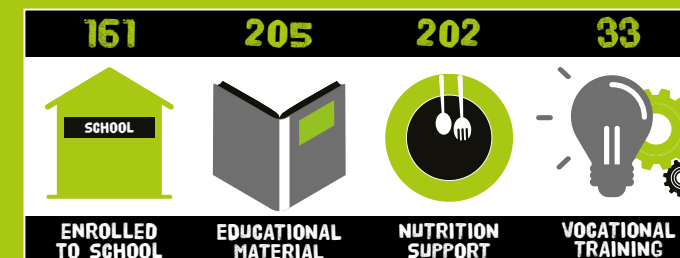
REASONS WHY CHILDREN NEEDED TO BE RESCUED

Children leave home for many reasons. Sometimes compelled by their circumstances their families push them into work, early marriage, pull them out of school, unaware of the long term impact, other times a fight with a family member, an unhappy abusive home, infatuation and love during adolescent years are amongst many other reasons. It is to prevent children from falling into an endless abyss of abuse and exploitation that we put a great emphasis on the role of the community to be able to look after their children.



FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT

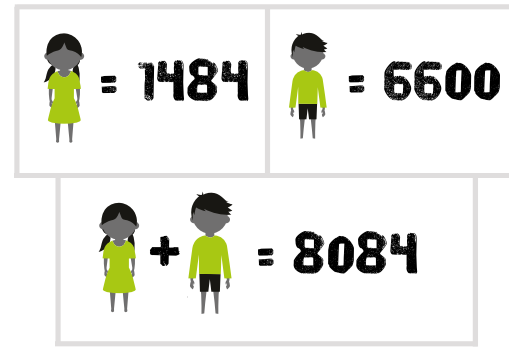
Parents and families across low income communities often struggle to make ends meet for their children. Despite wanting the best for their children circumstances don't always support them in giving their best in raising them. Knowledge and access to government schemes, benefits, employability skills training, forming self-help groups and children's groups to address children's issues at the community level to demand action are critical to uplifting the health of the community and its children.



B. ENGAGING COMMUNITIES ON KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE (CONTINUED)

FOLLOW UPS

After rescuing and reuniting a child with his/her family, a new chapter of our work begins – follow ups. These are an essential component of our daily work to ensure children are safe, going to school, learning vocational skills, eating nutritious food and not sitting idle at home. For children who are at Child Care Institutes (CCIs) working to ensure their timely reunification is part of our follow up process.



ACTIVITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY

- We organized the first district level consultation on child protection in **Ghaziabad**, to discuss how to connect and catalyze existing structures of child protection in the district, take stock of child protection mechanisms and discuss recent amendments to the Juvenile Justice Act. The consultation was attended by key child protection stakeholders - Chief Development Officer Ghaziabad, District Child protection officer, Child welfare Committee Chairperson, of the Secretary, Ministry of Women and Child Development and Shashank Shekhar, Supreme court advocate and former member of NCPDR. Additionally, the meeting saw representation from the Railway Police force, Station Superintendent, the Child Welfare Committee and Juvenile justice board (JJB), Central Adoption Resource Authority (CARA) and NGOs.
- In communities in and around **Delhi Sarai Rohilla** railway station, 123 children are accessing 2 activity centres every day. Our community volunteers create engaging activities for children to build their skills, and learn beyond the classroom. Children exhibit their talents through arts and crafts and participate in the awareness generation activities on child rights and protection in the community. Additionally, regular menstrual hygiene camps are conducted across the community to enhance adolescent knowledge and health, and Self-help groups are gaining steam amongst the women addressing child protection issues within the community.
- The Divisional Railway Manager, **Salem** Division appreciated collaborative work with our partner organization implementing CCRS (Child in contact with railway stations) project at the Salem Railway Station for their outstanding service over 6 years in protecting children in need of care protection during an event that was organized.
- “We need collaboration between civil society organizations and different government child protection institutions for protection of children at risk,” said Mrs. Mandakinee Kar (Chairperson, OSCPCR) at a state level consultation we organised in **Bhubaneswar** to enhance child protection mechanisms in Odisha.

In the presence of esteemed guests Mrs. Mandakinee Kar (Chairperson, OSCPCR), State Labour Commissioner Dr N Thirumala Naik (IAS), Twin City Police Commissioner Sri Saumendra Kumar Priyadarshi (IPS), 61 state and district level stakeholders and in partnership with Humara Bachpan we brought together key stakeholders to address challenges and strengthen the child protection mechanisms in the state and to develop a coordination plan of action plan.



AWARENESS ACROSS STATIONS

Across the country – from railway stations in Ghaziabad, Delhi Sarai Rohilla, Delhi Cantonment, Salem to Anand Vihar Bus Terminal our teams reached over **64,000 passengers** and talked to them about child rights and protection. Our outreach teams marched across stations on the occasion of **National Girl Child Day** amongst other important days and sensitized all those stakeholders who can make transport terminals safe - security guards, coolies, bus conductors/ drivers and railway stakeholders.



IN FOCUS: OUR FIRST-EVER BUS TERMINAL PROJECT LAUNCHED AT ANAND VIHAR BUS TERMINAL

Bus terminals, especially such those like the massive, intercity Anand Vihar Bus Terminal (AVBT), are neglected hubs brimming with potential of abuse and violation of children. Here drug addicts, exploiters and perpetrators gain a free pass and are often indistinguishable from common people. One would assume a robust child-safety mechanism guarding this terminal; instead, far from it, this busy terminal and several thousand others like it remain unattended. This year, we initiated our first-ever bus terminal project, protecting 186 children.





C. LAYING THE FOUNDATION: STRENGTHENING CHILD PROTECTION SYSTEMS ACROSS THE DELHI-HOWRAH RAIL NETWORK

As a key partner of the Indian Railways in building child-friendly railway stations, our capacity building and training workshops with railway officials over the years began gaining momentum – they were now able to identify children at risk, catalyze child protection systems to act, and together with their peers create safe stations for children. Evidence pointed towards the integral role of railway personnel and district child protection authorities in being able to make a substantial impact across the Delhi-Howrah rail network, if a coordinated effort could be set into motion. We began laying the foundation for 20,000 at risk children to be protected across the route.

- A total of **5057 railway officials** were trained during **56 training sessions** we conducted on child protection issues in collaboration with 7 RPF Railway Training Centers, including Jagjivan Ram RPF Academy, Lucknow, 5 Zonal Railway Training Institutes, and 2 Railway stations and 1 division of various Railway Zones.
- **1767 children** (753 girls and 1014 boys) **protected by railway officials across 15 railway stations** along the Delhi-Howrah mainline, of which **182** (92 girls and 90 boys) **were protected on running trains.**
- **Child Welfare Police Officials trained at the District Level capacity building programme:** With the purpose to enhance their understanding on child rights, child protection and child-friendly procedures 45 participants including child welfare police officers and investigation officers of various police stations of East Delhi district were trained on the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, its 2021 amendment and the POCSO Act, 2012, conducted by a team of resource persons.
- **Khoya Bachpan - A WhatsApp Group by railway officials:** A fall out of a 2-day Training of Trainers (ToT) workshop on child protection in collaboration with the Railway Board, NCPCR and Railway Children India at the Zonal Railway Training Institute in October 2018 was a whatsapp group titled Khoya Bachpan, with the goal to share information about missing children or children traveling alone on running trains and seek guidance on the best way to deal with the situation. The group includes RPF officers, commercial staff, and members of Railway Children India. Hear what the railway officials have to say in the Impact Section.
- **Online training sessions:** We conducted 6 online training sessions in association with 9 Training Institute/Centre i.e., JR RPF Academy Lucknow, ZTC-Kanchrapara (Eastern Railway) and ZTC-Bnadikui (Northwest Railway), a one-hour webcast session with Jagjivan Ram RPF Academy, Lucknow, 3 trainings on anti-human trafficking at J.R.RPF Academy, Lucknow, and 1 training for railway officials of Kota Division at Kota, (North-Western Railway)

IN FOCUS: VIRTUAL AWARENESS CAMPAIGN IN COLLABORATION WITH IRTCSO

In partnership with Indian Railway Ticket Checking Staff Organisation (IRTCSO) we launched a nationwide awareness campaign reaching over **20,000 railway officials** at their AGM in Alipurduar division, West Bengal. A poster on child protection issues created by RCI and IRTCSO was released by Mr. Rajesh Gupta, ADRM, Alipurduar Division, National President of IRTCSO, and RCI. IRTCSO members (TTIs/TTEs/TCs) across Indian Railways received the poster via internal WhatsApp groups and social media handles of IRTCSO.



D. ENABLING SAFEGUARDING ONE CHILD AT A TIME

From accountability, empowerment, prevention, partnership and protection, our child safeguarding policy equips our teams and partners to work towards ensuring every child's right to be safe is prioritised and delivered. At the heart of our work, we are guided each day to enable and act for the safety of children.



- New criteria for reporting of child safeguarding incidents/cases were finalised and implemented
- An orientation session on criteria for reporting on child safeguarding was conducted with 4 partner organizations and direct implementation team members.
- Support provided to a partner who amended their organisation's Child Safeguarding Policy and other partners who formulated and implemented their child safeguarding policy.
- 6 sessions conducted with all partners and direct implementation teams on RCI's Child Safeguarding Policy, how to document information in Child safeguarding Incident Form (Appendix 9) and procedures of reporting.
- 6 batches of two days trainings sessions were organised on accessing the vulnerabilities/risks and needs of a child for RCI teams and partner networks.

E. MOVING THE WHEEL ON CHILD PROTECTION

In a world where staying relevant and being heard becomes primary, even for the rights of children, we have been working to generate more talk on the subject, making a shift in the way we think and act for children, and illustrating the role you and I can play in collectively keeping children safe.

What's in a headline series – Bringing pressing news on children from across India

13 years on, reviewing the Right to Education Act

Topical days – world book day, world water day, girls in science

A year in review – The good, bad and ugly of 2022– Add photo





IMPACT STORIES

THE LONG ROAD HOME FROM ANAND VIHAR BUS TERMINAL: FINDING A WAY BACK TO FAMILY

9-year-old Kanav (name changed) was found alone at EDM mall, Ghazipur Delhi, by the Delhi police. Our outreach team was informed and asked to help. He was crying and scared and wanted to go back to his family, but our team member spent time with the child, offered him water and biscuits, and helped him relax.

On trying to engage with the child and find out about his whereabouts, Kanav shared that 2 days ago he went out to play, took a bus and lost his way back home, and was now roaming around Delhi. He couldn't recall the bus stand's name or place. He then continued and shared that he lived on the streets for four days at different places in the same clothes, without any money, and had to beg for money and food, couldn't bathe, nor had any slippers on his feet. Neither could he recollect the contact details of anyone in his family or his home address.

On direction from the Child Welfare Committee, Kanav was taken for a medical test, and stay at a shelter home for boys. At the home, he was encouraged to undertake activities, and provided with much-needed emotional support. "What makes you happy? Playing outdoor games! He replied. "What do you want to be when you grow up? A well-educated successful person!" He replied confidently. "And if you had a superpower, which one would you want, how would you use it? I like watching Doraemon and his gadgets – but my favourite is 'hopter' that lets him fly anywhere!"

On a mission to find his family, our team presented the child before the Child Welfare Committee. The CWC directed our team to put in all efforts to trace his family and place him at a short-term home in the interim. Our team sprang into action and circulated the child's details in the nearby police station. The Sub-inspector of Kotla Mubarakpur Delhi contacted our team on matching his details with a missing FIR registered for the same child by his family.

The next day, the child was produced before the CWC with his father and elder brother and handed over to them.

While Kanav was happily reunited with his family, their problems didn't go away. He had lost his mother at an early age, his father was disabled and unemployed and therefore unable to send his children to school or support them. They were living under a flyover for 10 years after coming from their hometown in Uttar Pradesh, compelling his older brother to work and support the family. Our team stepped in during the follow ups with a goal to help him father find a job, connect him to government schemes, provide food and nutrition and get Kanav, his brother and sister enrolled into school.

HOW LEARNING LOSS LEADS 10-YEAR-OLD MANU TO CHILD LABOUR

10-year-old Manu (name changed) hailed from a remote village near Salem, Tamil Nadu. His family included his father, a daily wage labourer; his mother, a homemaker; his elder brothers and an elder sister. All of Manu's siblings were poorly educated, which followed suit for Manu, encouraging him to drop out of school after the 5th grade as his village provided only primary education in the local school. Traveling to the neighbourhood village for secondary school was becoming too cumbersome for his family who was financially unstable.

For Manu, however, this financial crunch brought with it an additional responsibility—the urgent need to contribute to the home and look for work. Manu left home in search of work, to find himself stranded at the Salem railway station... soon to be approached by our outreach team member. With the support of railway officials and as per the orders of the Child Welfare Committee, Manu was directed to a shelter for temporary stay. Here he was counselled. It was during this counselling session that Manu shared details about his background.

Manu shared his story of securing a job at a poultry farm in Nammakal, but having lost his way at the station. He confessed to being unaware of the kind of work he was expected to do at this farm, or how much his mother would be remunerated in exchange of his work.

In a matter of a few more days, our team, in collaboration with the local authorities traced his family, reached out to his parents and successfully reunited Manu with his family. What followed was family counselling, Manu being enrolled into school and providing support to the family and their children to reduce their daily burdens.

ELOPED, EVICTED, BUT EVENTUALLY RESCUED, THE STORY OF A YOUNG TEENAGE GIRL FROM BHUBANESHWAR

Our outreach team members spotted a young boy and girl walking aimlessly in the periphery of the Bhubaneswar Railway Station. Upon checking the ID cards of this young duo, it was found that the both of them were indeed minors. Realizing the potential threats to them, our team members introduced themselves and put forth the work of Railway Children India in brief, to take them to the safety of the Child Help Desk (CHD). Once at the CHD, both of them refused to divulge details about their background. It was apparent that some story was being cooked up and presented to our team members to evade any problems. However, after much coaxing and reassuring that the team was set on helping them, the girl, Lipika (name changed) began sharing her background.

Lipika was a 17-year-old girl who had studied till the 10th grade. She was the only child to her parents. Her father worked as an assistant chef at a roadside dhabba, while her mother was a homemaker. Lipika's family wasn't financially stable. After completing her schooling, Lipika chose to stay at home and discontinue her education further because she was in love with a boy. Her parents dreamt of a bright future for their only girl, but were devastated with her choice and strongly resisted their relationship. However, this only further pushed her to rebellion and motivated her to elope with the boy.

As a single child, Lipika was showered with unconditional love, which gave her the confidence that her parents will accept her as a newlywed. In a stark contrast to her belief, her parents as well as the community vehemently denied the union. Her parents even faced immense humiliation for this marriage. Lipika, too, was verbally abused by the boy's parents. Following this isolation and unacceptance the duo headed to Bhubaneswar Saliasahi Basti, close to the railway station, where our outreach team found them.

After offering food, water and other essentials to the duo, both of them were counselled. During the counselling session, Lipika was explained the complexities and potential risks of her decision. At this point, Lipika shared some more problems that she faced, in addition to having faced abuse, Lipika revealed that she was pregnant.

She was immediately moved to a shelter and produced before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), to ascertain the next steps. During her counselling with one of the CWC members, she also shared that she had taken medicines to abort the pregnancy. Subsequently, she was rehabilitated at an open shelter for better care and also referred for medical check-ups.

Lipika was counselled extensively about the long-term repercussions of her decisions. Her family was intimidated and told to be watchful of her physical and mental health. Multiple follow ups by our team, constant counselling and support helped Lipika get back on track and continue her education.

CHANGE ENCOUNTER AT THE CHILD HELPED DESK PROVES LIFE CHANGING FOR TWO TEENAGE COUSINS

One winter morning, two teenage boys, 15-year-old Anuj (name changed) with his 17-year-old cousin Suresh (name changed), wandered into the Ghaziabad railway station, right before the Child Help Desk (CHD). Upon spotting them ambling nearby, one of our outreach workers started a conversation with both of them. Soon after they were both led to the Child Assistance Booth and provided with food and water, along with other essentials to comfort and ease them.

Both the children were led for a counselling session where they divulged details about the situations that led them to the station all alone. They revealed that they left home and were heading to Delhi to pursue a job at a nearby village, named Bansi. Both their families had weak financial backgrounds, which forced them to step out, take responsibility and earn a living for their respective households. Furthermore, Anuj shared that they had run away from home without informing anyone of their plan.

In Bansi, they got meagre jobs at a local sugarcane farm. Three days into their work, the mediator who had helped them secure the job informed them of his plan of sending them away to Kerala. This plan didn't sound right to Suresh. He felt the distance from his hometown and Kerala was too much to even contemplate the move. His concern for the well-being of his family, forced him and Anuj to take yet another brash decision and run away from the farm. Not knowing where to go after running away, the boys set out on a long walk to the Ghaziabad railway station, where our team members encountered them.

Our team immediately set the ball rolling on reuniting with their families. The boys were produced before the Child Welfare Committee, taken to the nearby shelter for temporary stay and upon the orders from the CWC until their families could be located.

Today, the boys are happily back home with their families. They are happy and in school. Their families have been counselled and supported through the journey of keeping their children safe and at home.

All names have been changed to protect the identity of the child.

TRAINED RAILWAY OFFICIAL SHARES HIS CHILDHOOD STORY OF RESCUE

“As a 14 year old in 2003, I ran away from Bhagalpu and reached Howrah Station as my cousin tortured me every day and I couldn’t take it anymore. I started selling newspapers with the help of a vendor who provided me daily meals. Upon hearing my story, the vendor with whom I worked took down my uncle’s number and gave him a call, informing him about my whereabouts. Immediately my uncle came to take me back home, insisted I study which eventually led me to qualifying for the Sub-Inspector Railway Police Force exam in 2013. As destiny had it, I was posted at the same station where I once sold newspapers as a distraught teenager. Today, I am an inspector MDSTI, because of the help I received from a station vendor. Children at risk need the support of each of us in living a fulfilling childhood and the promise of a future. Together, we can protect children and build child-friendly stations.”

HOW THE ‘KHOYA BACHPAN’ WHATSAPP GROUP IS SAVING CHILDREN

A case of 2 girls who have been protected in running train through Khoya Bachpan WhatsApp group.

Rekha and Sulekha (names changed), two teenage cousins from Sitamarhi, Bihar, have been living with their parents in Shaheen Bagh, Delhi for the past 15 years. A community member of Shaheen Bagh, acquainted with a member of our team contacted him about the 2 girls having run away from home. He shared all their details and also mentioned that Rekha has been communicating with a boy from Patna – a potential clue for their whereabouts. The girls had switched off their phones, but fortunately their parents were able to find information that the girls had boarded the Karnataka express.

A quick message on the Khoya Bachpan Whatsapp group – the coming together of railway officials across stations, activated an entire system to reach the girls. Active commercial officials from South and Central Railways provided details of a Ticket Checking Staff member near Burhanpur Station on duty at the time. With the assistance of the RPF, they searched all the sleepers and general compartments and found the girls in Coach No-S4. The girls were rescued and handed over to the RPF/GRP staff at Manmad Station in Maharashtra. After completing the necessary formalities, the girls were sent to a Child Care Institution in the Nasik district of Maharashtra for further care and protection.

Oure teams provided counselling to the girls’ parents and coordinated with the GRP official of Manmad Railway Station to restore the girls from the Child Welfare Committee, Nasik back to their home. The girls were successfully handed over to their parents. During counselling, the girls revealed that someone had promised them jobs in Bengaluru and helped them board the train, a case of trafficking, that was nipped in the bud due to the collective efforts of railway officials across locations.



DONOR SPOTLIGHT

The work of Railway Children India would not be possible without the support of our donors. Their generosity drives our contribution to fulfilling the rights and protection of children. They are:



Apax employees visit Dadar station and Matunga community work in Mumbai



The Worldline Team visited DSR station work and community work



The Worldline Team visit Dadar station and Matunga community work in Mumbai



Airbnb employees visit our open shelter home and station work in Ghaziabad



WHERE WE ARE AT



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.

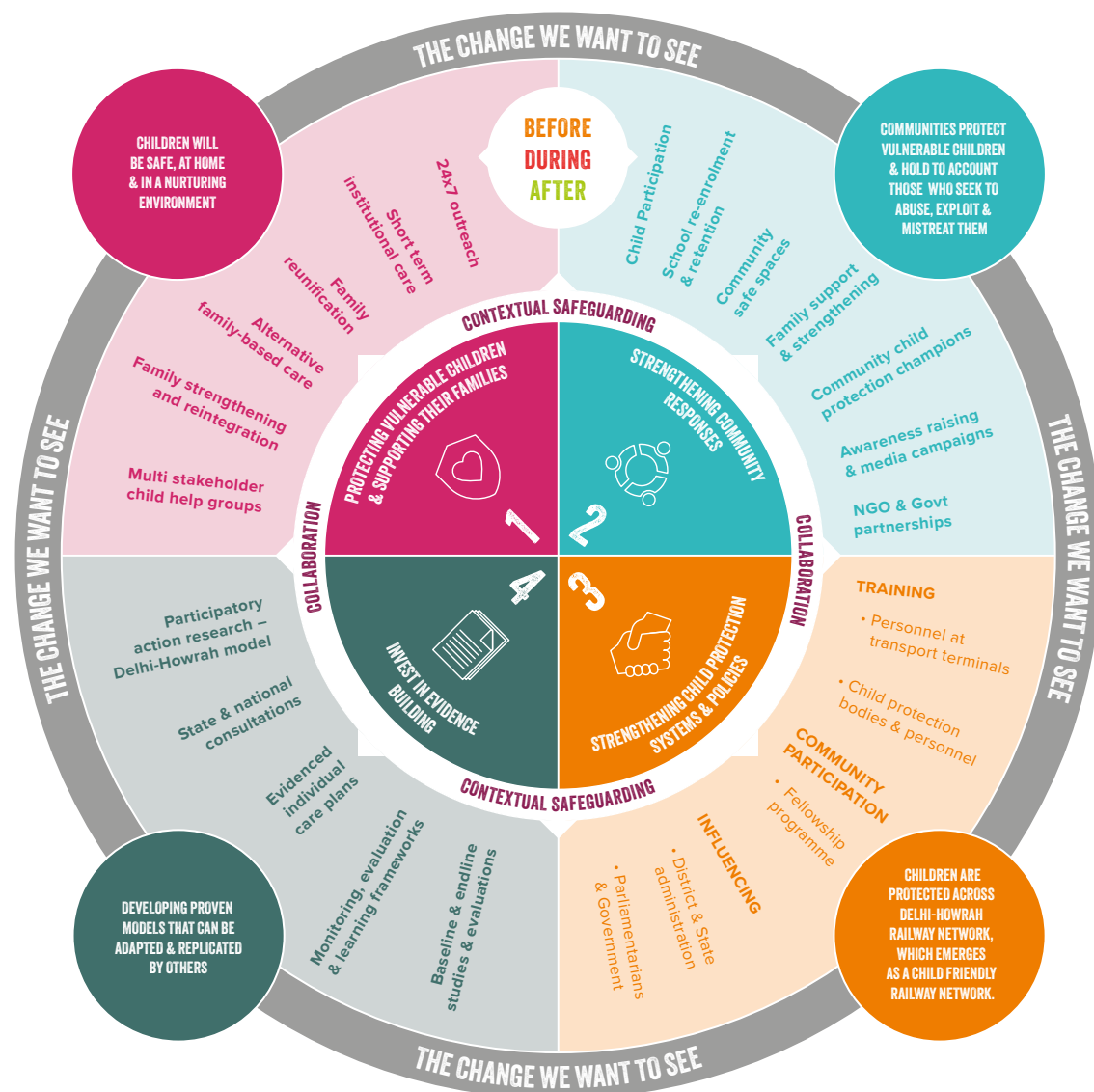


OUR AIM FOR 2027:

We will evidence and demonstrate effective and sustainable safeguarding solutions around transport terminals where children could be prevented from slipping into street life.

Our new strategy model focuses on four key action areas for change in order to protect the most vulnerable children before during and after they are lost to the streets. We aim to prevent children from slipping into a life on the street and suffering all of the harm and abuse we know that this can bring.

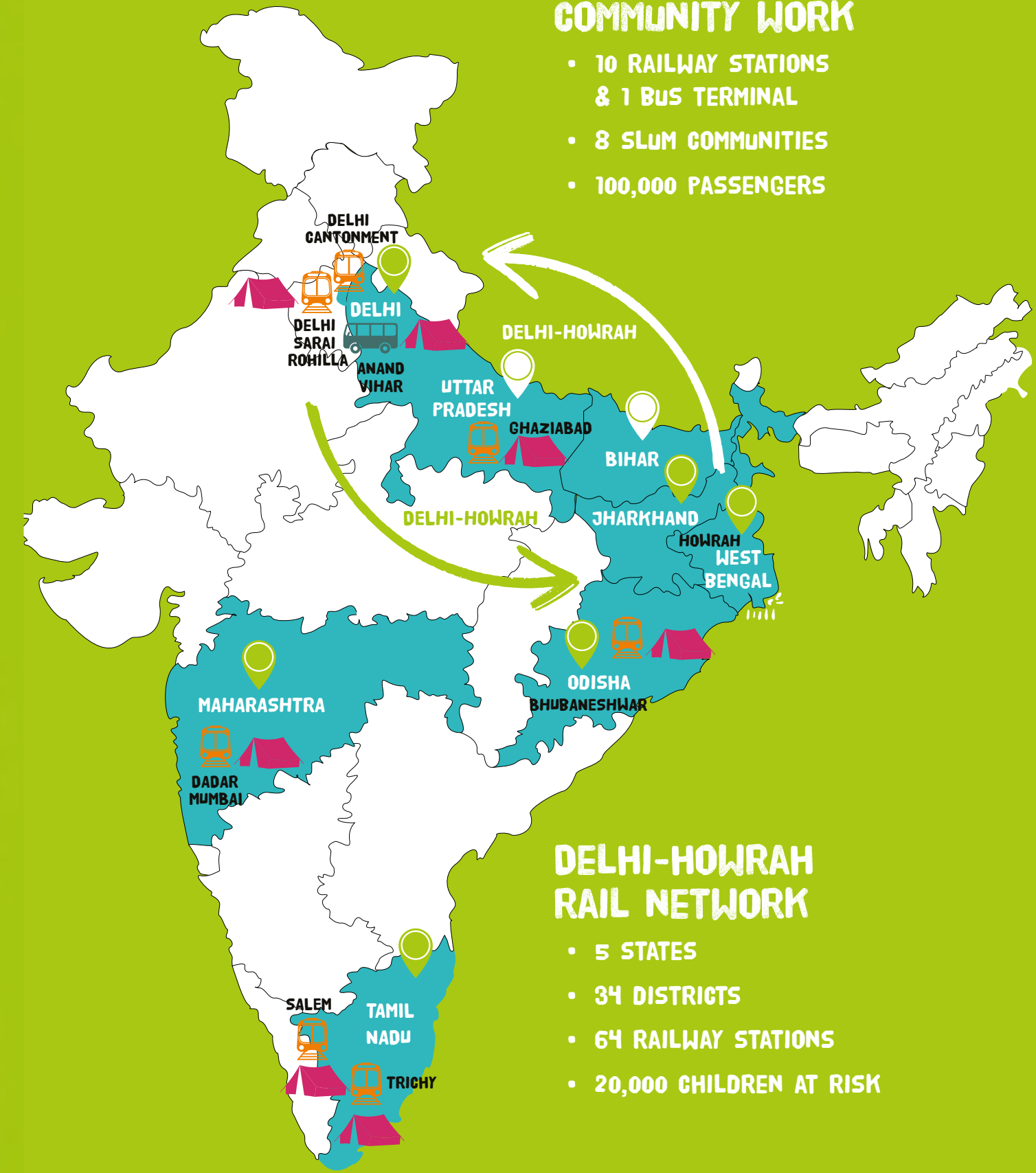
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- 2. STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY RESPONSES**
- 3. STRENGTHENING CHILD PROTECTION SYSTEMS AND POLICIES**
- 4. STRENGTHENING THE EVIDENCE BASE**



WHERE WE WORK

RAILWAY STATION, BUS STATION, COMMUNITY WORK

- 10 RAILWAY STATIONS & 1 BUS TERMINAL
- 8 SLUM COMMUNITIES
- 100,000 PASSENGERS



DELHI-HOWRAH RAIL NETWORK

- 5 STATES
- 34 DISTRICTS
- 64 RAILWAY STATIONS
- 20,000 CHILDREN AT RISK

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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Particulars	Note	As at March 31, 2023 (Rs. in Lakhs)	As at March 31, 2022 (Rs. in Lakhs)
I. EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
1 Shareholders' Funds			
(a) Share Capital	2	-	-
(b) Reserves and Surplus	3	156.39	138.48
2 Non Current Liabilities			
(a) Long-Term Provisions	4	12.14	11.30
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		1.32	3.52
(b) Other Current Liabilities	6	6.82	258.92
(c) Short Term Provisions	7	0.13	0.14
		176.80	412.36
II. ASSETS			
1 Non Current Assets			
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible Assets	8		
i) Tangible Assets		9.00	5.56
ii) Intangible Assets		0.24	1.13
(b) Long term Loans and Advances	9	0.36	0.60
2 Current assets			
(a) Cash and Cash Equivalents	10	152.06	390.65
(b) Short Term Loans & Advance	11	15.14	14.42
		176.80	412.36

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Railway Children India (A Company Licensed under Section 8 of the companies Act, 2013) CIN: U85100DL2013NPL260371, e-mail: contact@railwaychildren.org.in Statement of Income & Expenditure for the year ending 31st March, 2023				
Particulars	Note	For year ended March 31, 2023 (Rs. In Lakhs)	For year ended March 31, 2022 (Rs. In Lakhs)	
Revenue from operations				
I. Donations and Grant received	12	616.97	706.77	
II. Other Incomes	13	9.51	7.86	
III. Total Income (I+II)		626.48	714.63	
IV. Expenses:				
Program Expenses	14	275.57	434.63	
Enabling Function Expenses	15	306.00	173.92	
Depreciation & Amortization Expenses	8	3.59	3.27	
Other Expenses	16	23.41	32.61	
Total expenses		608.57	644.43	
V Surplus / (Deficit) for the year (III-IV)		17.91	70.20	
VI Tax expense:				
(1) Current income tax		-	-	
(3) Deferred Tax		-	-	
Total Tax expenses		-	-	
VII. Surplus / Deficit after tax		17.91	70.20	

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