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Empowering Communities**

**TILJALA SOCIETY FOR
HUMAN AND EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

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TILJALA SHED



ABOUT US

Tiljala SHED is a grassroots organisation working tirelessly towards restoring the basic rights of the marginalised through social participation. We are a non-political organisation and do not subscribe to any religious, corporate or racial sentiments. It is not that we are unbiased: we speak for those who are deprived. Such a mindset allows us to go beyond welfare and to become a credible voice for the marginalised.

We believe in the real spirit of partnership (donors, NGOs, media) and people's ownership of the projects. With a first-hand feel of the communities' priorities, we have created an iterative learning process in areas of program planning, monitoring, and evaluation. We are assiduous about observing the highest standards of accountability and transparency in all affairs of the organisation.



OUR VISION

Tiljala SHED envisions a proletarian society free from hunger, inequality, gender bias and injustice where people can lead dignified lives free from exploitation with ensured freedom of expression.

OUR MISSION

To bring meaningful changes in the lives of marginalized and vulnerable communities living in the slums, squatters and pavements.

OUR VALUES

Relevant: We are a learning and adaptive organisation, responsive to the changing social, economic, political, and environmental background.

Positive Attitude: We believe that change is necessary and possible. We believe that Tiljala SHED is an effective agent of change .

Upholding Human Rights: We strive to defend and promote the human rights of all beneficiaries across all our programs.

Teamwork: We work collectively, sharing responsibility and skills, to achieve the optimum outcomes for our beneficiaries.

Accountability: We are committed to delivering results and ensuring full accountability.

Transparency: We make internal and external stakeholders aware of the organisation's overall functioning.

Professional Approach: We foster a professional attitude- high ethical standards, team work, loyalty, and honesty. We ensure professional management, promoting quality and competence, accepting challenges, and building capacity.

Hard Working: We go beyond the call of duty to achieve our organisation's vision and mission.

Integrity: We conduct ourselves honorably in all our actions with truthfulness and respect.

Inclusive: We ensure that the beneficiaries are stakeholders in their own development. We are inclusive in our programs and policies. We embrace diversity in the workplace and field in which we demonstrate mutual respect.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

On behalf of the Executive Committee for the year 2017-18, we would like to express our gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all Stakeholders and Donors for their continued support and cooperation in the implementation of our projects.

In the reporting period, we saw new opportunities for helping the underprivileged on multiple occasions. Many new donors have expressed their interest in supporting our initiatives, mobilised by Jane Manson (International Fundraising Director, Tiljala SHED) through the **Global Giving initiative**.

Jane Manson has given tremendous effort to mobilise resources in national and international platforms, including technical support to formulate projects and communicate effectively with our donors. We have also received long-term cooperation from **Kolkata Gives, Misereor, AIDOS** and **Government of India** for running socio-economic programmes in the slums and shanties.

Small Change has extended their support in Educational Programmes. **Concentrix** too has agreed to fund part of the running expenses of the **Beauty Parlour Project**, an initiative providing life skills to young girls as part of a livelihood programme till **March 2019**. They have also agreed to pay the salary of the instructor and we are in the process of mobilising funds for other recurring costs (rent, electricity, maintenance, raw training materials etc.) of the programme.

We have made sincere efforts to comply with legal formalities and compliances wherein we have received Advanced level Gold Transparency Award certified by Guidestar India.

We are leading a local, state and national initiative network on the various issues of poverty to influence the government for their cooperation. Looking forward to confidently facing the emerging challenges for the urban poor, we once again thank all our supporters, donors, bureaucrats, and all stakeholders.

Md. Alamgir
Chief Functionary
(Tiljala SHED)

List of Governing Body for the Year 2017-18

SL.NO.	NAME	DESIGNATION	OCCUPATION
1	MR.MD. MOHIUDDIN	PRESIDENT	BUSINESS
2	MR.MD. TAUSEEF RAHMAN	VICE PRESIDENT	BUSINESS
3	MR. MD. ALAMGIR	JT. SECRETARY	RETD. GOVT. SERVICE
4	MR. MD. SHAFKAT ALAM	JT. SECRETARY	SERVICE
5	MRS. ANITA DAS (ROY)	TREASURER	RETD. GOVT. SERVICE
6	MR. PERVEZ RIZVI	MEMBER	BUSINESS
7	MRS. UMA PANDEY	MEMBER	NURSE



**PROJECT LOCATION:
Kolkata & South 24-
Parganas, West Bengal
Shanties & Slums of
Park Circus, Topsia,
Tangra, Mir Meher Ali
Lane, Narkeldanga**

Alternative livelihood programme is concentrated mostly on waste picker families wherein we as contributing members are working with 352 waste picker families as per baseline survey and ultra-poor families living in Park Circus railway track, Topsia canal side, Tangra and Narkeldanga canal side.



We have supported 146 families with conditional grants for the purpose of starting a new business venture or supporting businesses already in existence. 34 of these beneficiaries are waste pickers and others are ultra-poor families. The remaining waste picker families are linked with existing state and central government schemes for



livelihood, entitlements and right to education, Jan Dhan Yojna, SASPFUW (State Assisted Scheme of Provident Fund for Unorganised Workers) etc. They now have access to sanitation, clean water, social welfare scheme and effective immunization of children. Global Giving, Kolkata Gives, Mahesh Pansari and Harsh Hada provided seed money. Misereor provided support for staff and contingency cost.



PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

No. of training conducted	Training/ Workshop	Participants
5	Motivational workshop with the target community on enterprise development	126
6	Enterprise management workshop with entrepreneurs	161
13	Motivation and sensitization meeting with the community for the formation of Credit Interest Groups (CIG)	246



OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

- This year has seen **60% of 352 families** increasing their income by **35 to 40%**. They now have access to basic amenities like healthcare, education, electricity, nutritious food and clothing. We succeeded in providing vocational training in computers/beauty resulting in economic empowerment.

- **29 Credit Interest Groups(CIG)** were formed with **146 members** in different areas in and around Kolkata.

- We succeeded in providing a business **loan to 146 beneficiaries**. Trade/Businesses included rickshaw/van pulling, establishment of tea



Training on Business Development planning at Tiljala

shops, preparing and selling snacks, road side hotels, establishing shops for selling fish and chicken. People also engaged themselves in establishing carts for selling vegetables, fruit, scrap, garments, chappal, jewellery or cosmetics. We also empowered them for tailoring, making bags etc. in the current financial year.

- Loan amount disbursement stood at a marvellous: **Rs.37,10,004** from various sources.

- A revolving saving group fund, RGF (Revolving Group Fund) created by the members were able to save **Rs. 15, 09,235 till March 2018**.



Enterprise management workshop with entrepreneurs



Motivational workshop with the target community on enterprise development



MAJOR CHALLENGES



◆ Illiteracy and lack of primary education among our beneficiaries and youth were some of the biggest challenges we faced. Still, we were able to educate them for the various schemes and programmes we undertook for their cause.

◆ School dropouts among a number of adolescents were our major concern, which prohibited us to link them to vocational institutions (absence of primary education).

◆ All vocational institutions have minimum selection criteria for admission which our adolescents could not meet.

Women, particularly in business, were not capable of reporting on profit and loss and manage other expenses due to lack of experience, literacy and proper guidance.

◆ Initially, we gave the conditional grant to individual beneficiaries.

The low recovery rate for the disbursed grants (initially was 40%) was a major challenge for the Organization majorly due to the above mentioned factors.

OUR FUTURE PROSPECTS

◆ **Recovery of dormant bank accounts:** We have noticed that at the time of giving a loan to the beneficiaries, there were some who gave details of bank accounts which were dormant. As a result, the beneficiaries were unable to withdraw the loan amount from the bank which was resolved after the intervention of **Tiljala SHED**.

◆ In order to avoid this in future, we will ask the beneficiary to provide a copy of the first page of their bank pass-book containing the details of the account holder, as well as the last updated page of the pass-book including the latest transaction done by the beneficiary. This will enable us to check whether the account is active before issuing a cheque for the loan amount.



CASE STUDIES

Case Study 1: Nurjahan Bibi



Nurjahan Bibi, 45yrs

Nurjahan Bibi lives beside the railway tracks at Tiljala. She is blessed by three daughters and two sons. By God's grace, all her daughters and the eldest son are married whereas her youngest son is just 18 years old. He is a school dropout after he left his studies failing in Std IX. Her husband Rahman is a car driver but is unable to meet daily expenses pertaining to his low income and poor health conditions.

Although her daughters are married, she even helps them financially. As a result, the entire burden of the family is borne by Nurjahan alone.

Nurjahan owns a small stationery shop beside the Park Circus Railway Bridge. Recently she faced a major financial crisis as she was unable to manage funds to maintain the only source of income, her stationary shop. To save her only source of daily bread, she thought of applying for a loan. We at Tiljala SHED helped her apply for a loan through Credit Interest Groups. Thereby she got selected for the loan and received RS. 15000 from Tiljala SHED on 15.09.17.

She was able to revive her business and now her daily turnover is approximately RS. 2000-2500 and she also earns a profit of Rs 400-500 per day. She has recently purchased a small used refrigerator for personal use which sometimes becomes handy for business purposes as well. To make her younger son (Ajim Ali) employable, Nurjahan started a small mobile shop at Bhangar. Unfortunately, the mobile shop has not been doing well due to lack of training and expertise which led her son Ajim to undergo training in mobile repair. He has aspirations and one day he aspires to start his own mobile repair business at Tiljala, Park Circus.

The loan from Tiljala Shed has not only helped Nurjahan Bibi revive her business but has also brought hopes to the family that they are able to live with pride and honor.

Case Study 2: Nek Parveen



Nek Parveen with her newly bought sewing and interlock machine

Nek Parveen is a 35 year old lady with a large family. With three daughters and two sons, they are a family of seven members. All of them live together near the Topsia canal side.

Her youngest daughter studies in Std V, a son and a daughter in Std IV at Topsia Primary school while another son and daughter had to abandon their education midway after Std V due to extreme poverty. The elder son started working in a slipper factory and contributes a small token to the family's income. Nek and her husband together work at their tailoring shop. Their earning is around Rs.200 per day which is not enough for running the

household expenses. Sometimes they have to sleep empty stomach.

On December 2017 Tiljala SHED provided a loan of **Rs 20,000** to support their business under the **Alternative Livelihood program**.

Nek bought a sewing and inter-lock machine which has enabled her to increase her daily income from **Rs 200 to Rs 500** per day. She has also started taking bulk orders due to the high efficiency of the machine and expects more profits in days to come.

The Alternative Livelihood programme has changed the way she viewed life until a few days ago. Apart from her daily earnings, she is now able to have their daily course of meals, save for the future, purchase new clothes on festivals and more importantly invest in her children's education.

Case Study 3: Ajmeri Bibi



Ajmeri Bibi with her Rickshaw

Ajmeri Bibi, the matriarch of a family of 6 members, is a shining example of the rewards of encouraging the entrepreneurial spirit. A beneficiary of the **Alternate Livelihood program** run by Tiljala SHED, she has managed to transform her life for the better, and quite possibly, the lives of the generations after her.

Before she was a beneficiary, she and her family faced the same difficulties faced by the rag picker community, that is, a troubling uncertainty about what life held in store for them and an

increasingly unpredictable access to life's most basic necessities.

On **11th May 2016**, that all began to change however, at the moment she received a **rickshaw** from Tiljala SHED. A dynamic personality coupled with a keen sense of the art of making decisions has enabled her to grow her business meteorically, to the order of owning 13 rickshaws now, and in the process, multiplying her income **6-fold** from **5,000 to 30,000 per month**.

Her grandchildren, who were working earlier as a means of contributing to the family income, now concentrate fully on their studies, as any child should. There is a more peaceful certainty in their lives now, with the family in a good position to financially deal with even emergencies.

RIGHTS AND ENTITLEMENTS PROGRAMME

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

The Association of Rag Pickers of Calcutta (ARP)



The Association of Rag Pickers of Calcutta is an autonomous registered organisation which is run by the rag pickers themselves with ongoing support from Tiljala Shed. We have created an executive committee constituting of members from the rag **picking community** itself. They will eventually be responsible for managing the association

themselves. We have also opened a bank account in the name of the association which is being managed by three senior members. The members are also involved in our waste collection initiative and as a result, their income has improved substantially. We address **ARP meetings** for diverse issues such as identity cards, health clinics, adult education, and festival planning and networking with other NGOs.

We look forward to their **empowerment** which will enable them to deal with their problems effectively. ARP's sole purpose is to help them fight for their rights and entitlements independently.

Location	Number of beneficiaries
Park Circus	101
Topsia	68
Narkeldanga	107
Tangra	76
TOTAL	352

Our ARP team **Executive Members** consists of 13 registered members as below:

Sk.Moidul (President, Narkeldanga)	Rijiya Bibi (Topsia)	ArjinaBewa (Parkcircus)
Monohara Bibi (Secretary, Parkcircus)	Nasima Bibi (Narkeldanga)	Rosida Bibi (Mir Meher Ali)
Ajmeri Bibi (Treasurer, Topsia)	Nobi Sk(Narkeldanga)	Sk Azad (Narkeldanga)
Chhadbanu Bibi (Parkcircus)	Hena Khatoon (Mir Meher Ali)	
Forida Bibi (Tangra)	Ruksana Bibi (Topsia)	

Activities completed successfully during the period

- ◆ 80% attendance was maintained in monthly meetings.
- ◆ Minutes of Meetings (MoM) book has been maintained with the help of Tiljala Shed.
- ◆ Issues pertaining to daily activities like drinking water, sanitation, shelter, security, self-documents and basic human were identified for area wise rag pickers.
- ◆ Action plans such as meeting the Councillor & stakeholders were implemented.

Total Number of SHG - 20

SL No	SHG	AREA
1	Jamini	Tangra
2	Kushum	Tangra
3	Aliya	Mir Meher Ali
4	Khushi	Mir Meher Ali
5	Shakti	Parkcircus
6	Millan	Parkcircus
7	Rose	Parkcircus
8	Asha	Parkcircus
9	Akash	Parkcircus
10	Kiran	Parkcircus
11	Gulab(1)	Topsia
12	Rajanigandha(1)	Topsia
13	Komal	Topsia
14	Chameli(1)	Topsia
15	Padmophul	Narkeldanga
16	Surjomukhi	Narkeldanga
17	Belphul	Narkeldanga
18	Chameli(2)	Narkeldanga
19	Golub(2)	Narkeldanga
20	Rajanigandha(2)	Narkeldanga

- ◆ Total number in SHG sanctioned is 22, but 20 are currently fully functional.
- ◆ Total Savings Amount is Rs. 401494.00, whereas the outstanding Loan Amount is Rs. 43000.00

State Assisted Schemes of Provident Fund for Unorganized Workers (SASPFUW)

- ◆ Out of **352** families who are eligible, we have successfully enrolled **256** families till December 2017 (a remarkable **72%** inclusion).

Total Number of Beneficiaries benefitted from various Govt. Schemes

- ◆ **199 families** have been successfully enrolled in **National Life Insurance**.
- ◆ **202 Families** have been issued BPL Health card.
- ◆ **80 children** are getting Educational Scholarship for Minorities.
- ◆ **256 Families** have been enrolled in SASPFUW
- ◆ **228 Families** are getting Ration Card facility.

ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED

◆ Meetings are held regularly with the ARP members in collaboration with Tiljala Shed assisting and informing them about various government schemes and entitlements viz National Insurances scheme, Social security scheme, widow pension, SASPFUW, RSBY, etc. so that they are acquainted well in advance of these schemes and not miss them due to lack of information. We had **354 rag pickers** from different locations who attended these meetings.

Interaction Programmes

◆ An interaction programme was organised with **Hon'ble Minister for Disaster Management and Civil Défense, Govt of West Bengal** on April 19, 2017, who addressed the programme and helped to find probable solutions to electricity problems, construction of cemented railings near the canal which has been an accident-prone zone lately at Topsia Community centre.

◆ Another interaction programme was organized with **KMC doctors** on October 10, 2017, at Canal West Road. It was basically an awareness programme on communicable diseases like dengue and other health related issues.

◆ We were also obliged to welcome the **Secretary Tangra of Muslim Boys School** and Rag Pickers at Tangra Muslim Boys School, for an interaction programme held on November 25, 2017.



Local Councillor, Mr. Rajesh Khanna addressing the ARP members on awareness of communicable diseases like dengue etc. and other health related issues on April 10, 2017 held at Canal West Road, Narkeldanga.

Seminars

◆ Seminar to highlight the problems and showcase the achievements of the Rag Pickers community was held at **ilead College** on August 28, 2017. It was accomplished by the members and staff of Tiljala Shed and event was accompanied by Rag Pickers from the field and various **dignitaries** from **Corporates and Govt officials**. The event also marked the future roadmap and endeavours for the overall development of the rag picker community.

◆ Another seminar was organized to discuss the roadmap for the formation of a National Fund by Corporates and Government. The seminar was organised in collaboration with Tiljala SHED and ARP on December 26, 2017, at Seva Kendra.



An orientation programme cum get together was organized by Tiljala SHED with 70 Rag Pickers on October 18, 2017 at Aasra Sadan, Mouli Mukundapur.



Stakeholder Meetings

Stakeholder Meetings have been conducted on a regular basis to keep the stakeholders apprised of the developments and processes being carried out.

◆ We organised stakeholder meeting with local Councillor, **Rajesh Khanna (Ward No. 36, KMC)** Narkeldanga canal side squatters on November 1, 2017, where problems several issues pertaining to electricity, water, women, child protection, and road repair etc. were addressed and discussed.

◆ We also organised a stakeholder meeting which saw local **Bank Manager, SASPFUW Representative, Govt School teachers, ICDS Representative**, and others as its delegates at Topsis Community Hall on December 12, 2017, where issues regarding savings, education and other prominent problems were discussed.

◆ Another stakeholder meeting was organized by Tiljala SHED on December 12, 2017, at Seva Kendra. This programme was presented by **Ms. Pronoti Sinha, (Head Teacher of Adi Balligunge School.) Mr. Sabhyasachi Dutta (Calcutta Samaritan), Ms. Surama (SASPFUW), Ms. Deepa Chanda (Tangra Primary School Teacher) and Mr. Utpal Biswas (Child Line)**. This meeting mainly targeted the issues faced by the beneficiaries. Efforts were made to take up specific actions to resolve the issues with the stakeholders.



Stakeholders meet at Topsis on December 14, 2017



Stakeholders meet at Seva Kendra on December 21, 2017

SHG Exposure Visits

◆ Exposure visit to a handicraft fair at Eco Park was held on November 28, 2017. All crafts on display were hand-made. A total of 46 participants visited the fair and the members expressed their desire to learn **Kantha Stitch**, as they thought they will be able to learn this craft.

◆ Another SHG Exposure visit to **Belillious Trust** and **Samaritan Help Mission**, Howrah consisted of a total of 36 participants which was held on November 30, 2017. The SHG members were inspired by the visit and they said they want to make their group stronger while requesting us to try and replicate what SHG has been doing.

Rallies and Press Meets

- ◆ A Rally was organized by the Association of Rag Pickers of Calcutta in Association with Tiljala SHED on December 19, 2017. **955 Rag pickers** assembled at Ramlila Park in Entally at 11 am. From where the rally proceeded towards Metro Y Channel (Esplanade). A Deputation was presented to **Honorable Minister Smt. Shashi Panja**, (Minister of State, Department of Child and Woman Development and Social Welfare, Govt of West Bengal for their Rights and Dignity.
- ◆ After the deputation, a Press Meet was organized at Metro Channel. Representatives from **14 Newspapers** attended the Press Meet which included **Bartaman, Khabar on line, CTVN, Kalantar, Dainik, The Hindu, Anandabazar, Outlook Magazine, Ajjal, Bharat Mitra, First with the news, United News of India** etc.



ARP Exposure visits

- ◆ A small group of beneficiaries accompanied by 15 staff went on December 27, 2017, an exposure visit to Hyderabad to a well-known organisation called **Waste Ventures**. This involved in recycling of waste. Our primary aim was to learn how this organisation effectively process waste material into items of utility. They are doing a fantastic job in recycling disposable waste into plastic chairs, synthetic garments, plastic board etc.



MAJOR CHALLENGES

- ◆ Most of our beneficiaries (RP) did not have required/basic ID cards like voter cards, Aadhaar cards, BPL cards, Ration cards, SASPFUW, pan cards, bank accounts etc.
- ◆ There was water scarcity and no arrangements were made lately by the authorities in Topsia settlement.
- ◆ The ragpickers were not entitled to enrolment in the SASPFUW scheme (provident Fund). They had to register themselves into another profession which was not dignified.
- ◆ Their children lacked basic identification cards like Aadhaar card.

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

- ◆ We diligently helped our beneficiaries acquire ID cards which was one of our major achievements. With our persistent efforts with the concerned authorities, most of our beneficiaries (RP) now have **ID cards**.
- ◆ We ensured that the recurrent issue pertaining to **water supply** in Topsia settlement was resolved in due course. We filed a petition to the local Councillor and pursued the matter for several months after which they finally relented and installed **hand pumps** in the area.
- ◆ We took pains to organise a huge rally of ragpickers and petitioned the concerned department for the recognition of rag pickers as unorganized workers. With our consistent efforts and perseverance, the government finally accepted our petition and our ragpickers can now register themselves in the **SASPFUW (State Assisted Scheme of Provident Fund for Unorganized Workers)** as ragpickers.
- ◆ We managed to enroll **50 ragpicker children** for **Aadhaar cards**. With the persistent efforts of Tiljala Shed, we achieved this despite the children not having sufficient documents.

OUR FUTURE PROSPECTS

- ◆ Efforts are being made organising **awareness programmes** among the beneficiaries of their **rights and entitlements**. Imparting training and taking them on exposure visits to the various government departments that concern them are some of the activities undertaken by Tiljala Shed.
- ◆ **Motivation sessions** to join **The Association of Rag Pickers of Calcutta** are being conducted so that we are able to enrol more and more of them.

Case Study 1: Jamini Self Help Group

Jamini SHG was created by Tiljala SHED in **2014**. There were 12 members in the group and all of them from rag picker families. The Jamini SHG opened a Savings account in the cooperative bank at **Entally** with every member depositing **Rs 100** per month from their earnings. They are now able to deposit **Rs. 85000** in the bank account which can be used in times of crisis. This initiative has helped a group of 4 members establish their **own business** by taking a loan from the group account. The members of the group Latika SK, Puntti Sardar, Rinku Mahali, and Farida Bibi believe that it wouldn't have been possible without the cooperative bank initiative. The members of the group have also learned how to conduct business from the Tiljala SHED **exposure visit**.

The Secretary of Jamini SHG, Latika SK says:

'We are happy for our group. We have increased our income through the group. I have a rice business. Besides, Puntti Sardar and Farida Bibi have the business of vegetables and solid waste etc. They have increased their monthly income. After coming of the compactor by KMC we have lost our work. We could not maintain our family and we were in a great problem. After making our SHG group with the help of T SHED, those problems are solved. Now we are well. Even we are doing many social works jointly. We gave Mass petition to the local Councillor for cleaning a pond besides our community and that problem was solved. Apart from this, we have unity against domestic violence. We are trying to start the business collectively. It is the success of Tiljala SHED.

Case Study 2: Sahani Bibi (ARP member)

Sahani Bibi is a 38 year old lady residing at Park Circus as a railway line squatter. She has four children (two sons and two daughters) and her husband is a drug addict. He takes no responsibility of his family, so the entire burden of the family is borne by Sahani alone. She is a rag picker and goes rag picking at night around 2-4 am. Whilst rag picking near Seven Points crossing on March 3, 2017, someone caught her and tried to snatch her sewer bangles. Upon refusal, the thief hurt her neck with a knife. She ran to the Beniapur Police station bleeding profusely and tried to file a case against the criminal with the help of ARP members. The police refused to take the case, even though Sahani showed her ARP ID card. Upon several requests and interference of Tiljala Shed, the police gave her **Rs 500** for her treatment. She then went to the hospital and got 12 stitches for her cut. Sahani was in no position to work, so ARP members collected a sum **Rs 2000** to run her family whilst she recovered. The ARP members created a **mass petition** and submitted to Beniapur Police Station to keep the criminal behind bars and not let him roam free. The petition was submitted on April 1, 2017. One of the policemen also gave his own personal number advising them to call whenever needed.

WASTE COLLECTION

OBJECTIVES

- ◆ **Ensuring livelihood** for rag pickers in waste management.
- ◆ **Networking** with corporates, schools, universities, housing complex, retail outlets, restaurants, etc.
- ◆ **Revenue generation.**
- ◆ **Increased income** for the rag pickers through waste management and other vocations.



Changes in the economic setting of the project:

- ◆ The Corporate Waste collection though has added on to the income of Rag Pickers but they are still intermittent. The inclusion of Rag Pickers to full time employment is still a major challenge.

Changes in the political setting of the project:

- ◆ Liaison with Additional Labour Commissioner, **Ms. Manisha Bhattacharya** for the inclusion of Rag Pickers in the **State Assisted Scheme of Provident Fund for Unorganized Workers. (SASPFUW)** is underway.

PARTICIPATING COMPANIES AS DONORS

SL NO	NAME OF THE DONOR/COMPANY
1	Godrej for beauty training
2	Mahindra & Mahindra for Fish market (Cleaning & Awareness Program)
3	Supertron Electronics
4	Heritage River Cruise
5	Small Change
6	Global Giving
7	Kolkata Gives
8	Mahesh Pansari
9	Harsh Hada
10	Miraj D. Shah
11	Ketto Crowd Funding
12	Better Place

CHILD PROTECTION

OBJECTIVES

Child Protection is a new initiative under the rag pickers project. Our main objective of under **Child Protection program** is to protect and educate families of various forms of abuse, atrocities, and exploitation. With this aim, we have been able to shield **90%** of all children of the rag picking families for such abuses and atrocities.



PROGRAMME OVERVIEW



- All staff associated were given a two-day intensive training on **Child Protection**.
- **Child Protection Committees** (safety-net) were formed in all five areas of our intervention. This Committee consisted of 10 to 12 women from the rag picker community.
- There are five such groups in five areas comprising of six to ten members each.

- Their primary function is to

- **Intervene**

- **Prevent**

- **Report:** All cases of Child Abuse to child protection agencies (CHILDLINE and the Police). There is a Second Officer specially deputed for this job in every Police Stations.

- The effective functioning of these committees was inculcated among the members in our regular meetings in all areas.
- The total number of child club members has reached **275**.

PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

Identification of Child abuse during the period

- A large number of child abuse cases were identified and addressed significantly.
- Verbal abuse is rampant and cannot be counted as the community frequently use abusive languages in their daily verbal communication. We are planning various initiatives and trying to curb it through our monthly awareness meetings.
- Physical violence is also widespread. We are trying through our intervention to tell them to desist from beating their siblings. There has been a perceptible change in many of our targeted families as they have reduced physical violence to a large extent. We are trying our best to uproot this detestable practice.
- Sexual abuse can best be described as hidden abuse and a taboo as no one wants to talk about it. This is a sensitive issue and we, therefore, cannot publicize it in the community. There is a social stigma attached to this hence the victims are not forthcoming on this issue. We have conducted several discussions and came to know that some of the children are victims. Around six of them have been identified but the perpetrators have not been chastised. There have been cases where the parents have been paid to remain silent. As a result, the victim also refuses to cooperate and has been tutored by their guardians to disclose nothing. This has become a trained practice and we require professional counsellors to address this issue.

Resolution of Child protection issues

- There has been a substantial resolution to child protection issues from the day we took charge. To eradicate and educate the people is a continuous task and it will take its course of time. But we have taken an initiative and we expect to put a definite number to it in future.

Advocacy/networking with other stakeholders

- We have succeeded in conducting **advocacy and networking** sessions in collaboration with several institutions such as **CHILDLINE, Child Welfare Committee, All Bengal Women's Union, Swayam, Seva Kendra, CINI, World Vision, Calcutta Social Project, Calcutta Samaritans, UBDA, FOCUS, Hope Foundation, Maya Foundation, Trinita, Future Hope, Kolkata Gives** etc. We have also planned many such sessions and keep all the above institutions involved.

Identifying target areas

We have designed systems in place in all areas of intervention to resolve child abuse cases. Our **Child Club** and **Child Protection Committee** members are trained to help abuse victims. We also have a good rapport with **CHILDLINE** and all difficult cases are referred to them for its final resolution.

Role of community in identifying child abuse and towards child protection

- The **Child Protection Committee** is formed by a group of community women who have been trained to help these children in distress. This is the first line of contact within the locality where the children reside and can reach out for any immediate help. This group is also a **safety net**, as they try to protect children from any kind of abuse. The community people are aware of this setup and they approach the group whenever there is a need for such intervention.

Child Protection Home (Aasra Sadan)

We have been able to provide a Child Protection Home also known as Aasra Sadan where we try to provide shelter, food and with other recreational activities. Children treat this as their home and we find means to provide them with a proper rehabilitation facilities.



- We have a total of 25 boys within the age group of 5-17 years residing in our Children's Home (Aasra Sadan).
- Our Supervisor of the child protection home is responsible for monitoring the daily routine of the boys and also guiding the remaining staff with their duties related to running the home.
- The children follow a regular routine:
 1. They get up at 7 AM, brush their teeth, eat breakfast and go to the **Study Room** to attend morning class conducted by our in-house tutor Ms. Tuktuki.
 2. At 10 AM they get ready to go to their respective **Government run school**. They come back from school at 2 PM to take lunch. They also have recreational facilities where they spend their evening time to play outdoor games till 5 PM. After eating evening snacks, they again study till 8 PM. Dinner is served and they go to sleep by 10 PM.
 3. The diet is regulated, and each day of the week has a different menu. This menu is changed at regular intervals and we make sure that the food served is nutritious and hygienically cooked to ensure good health of the children.
- Name of School: **Uttar Madhabpur Jatio Shikshalaya** (both primary and secondary).
- Extra-Curricular activities include **outdoor games, craft, calisthenics, drawing, painting** and gardening.

MAJOR CHALLENGES

- The concept of **Child Protection** was alien to the community hence it was a challenge to introduce this concept. Parents believed that they were responsible for protecting their children from abuse. However, more often than not, the callous attitude of some parents towards the safety of their children has resulted in the child suffering from abuse by adults. The reluctance to fully accept the concept of child protection has made things worse and helped perpetrators to carry on their nefarious activities with impunity.
- Dealing with children who have been a victim of sexual assault is also a major challenge. The parents also do not want to support and take the case forward due to the social stigma that has been surrounding them lately. We thus have people from institutions like **CHILDLINE** who are professionals in these areas and help us deal with such cases.

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

Initially, when we introduced our child protecting mechanism in the community there was a reluctance to accept this concept. After we had conducted several awareness meetings, the community realised the importance and effectiveness of having one such protection setup within the community. We succeeded in making them realise this importance and truly believe that the **Safety Net concept** will not only address protection issues but will act as a deterrent to would be perpetrators of crime.

OUR FUTURE PROSPECTS

The concept of child protection is built on volunteerism by the community people, but we have realised from our experience that unless there is an element of monetary compensation, the institutions do not function properly. So, in order to make it effective we are planning to find a **permanent funding system** to make the committee members more accountable and effective.

Planning, Monitoring & Evaluation (PME)

OBJECTIVES

- To improve the competence of PME of Tiljala SHED staff.

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

- Introduction of streamlined management and documentation systems.
- Ongoing improvement of MIS software.
- Development of Quarterly Action Plans.
- Organizational Development Workshop facilitated by ASK.
- Development of a Five-year Strategy Plan.
- Improved Micro and Macro-level Governance.
- Monitoring tools developed and actively used (60%).
- A system developed to review the programme and issues periodically.
- Implementation of Coordinators Reporting formats.
- Implementation of Supervisors monitoring formats.
- Redesigning of Local decision-making process and skill development of the local practitioners to handle conflicting situations effectively.

TOOLS AND REPORTS

- Community Workers Format developed and implemented.
- Registers at Centres: Attendance, SHG, The Association of Rag Pickers of Calcutta Meeting registers updated (MOV).
- Business Development: Bank Passbooks.
- Training of Community workers and their seniors to present quantitative and qualitative data of their endeavors.
- Brochure of Tiljala SHED published.
- Midterm assessment and evaluation of functions of ARP.
- Annual Report 2015-16 prepared by staff and volunteers in a participatory manner.
- Annual Report for Rag Pickers Project (January to December 2016) released.
- Report on events conducted by the staff.
- Report on Exposure visit of ARP to Pune.

New Proposal Development

- Proposals on Rural Education to HCL Grant.
- Proposal for Infrastructure Development.
- Proposal for 300 Street & working children.
- Proposal on Enumeration of Street children.
- Proposal on Livelihood support to SUDA.
- Proposal sanctioned on New Education Project (Class VI to VIII).
- Proposal to UN on Public Library.
- Use of Facebook & photo documentation.



MISEREOR SUPPORTED PROJECT TARGET GROUP

- Vulnerable adolescent girls living in difficult circumstances and at high risks areas.
- Homeless Street children.
- Uncovered Rag pickers families.
- Children without parents or with a single parent.
- Boys and girls after Class V & VI or children vulnerable to becoming child laborers before class V.
- Children engaged in begging.

SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME FOR DESTITUTE GIRLS

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

For over 20 years Tiljala SHED has effectively managed a girl sponsorship programme, funded by **AIDOS** (an Italian NGO). This project has empowered over 500 destitute girls from Kolkata's slums and squatter settlements by providing educational resources.

The major risks for these girls, born into impoverished families are early marriage, domestic violence, malnourishment and illiteracy. Educating the girls is a key factor for their empowerment, as education will help them to become economically independent and escape the clutches of poverty.

We aim to support the destitute girls who live in slum and squatter settlements. We handle those in the most vulnerable conditions with utmost priority. They suffer from the financial crisis due to their large family size. In addition, it is harder to support the entire family dependent on one earning member. Even though they want their children to go to school - it is difficult for them to do so and consequently, the first-generation girls often bear the brunt.

The programme's aim is to identify those girls who are vulnerable but can shine if given the right support and guidance. Presently 64 first-generation students are studying in middle school and high school. A percentage of them have further pursued an education at the university level for Bachelor's or Master's degree, and several have enrolled in vocational courses.

Some of our former sponsored girls are now working for the organization – managing the library and giving tuition to the current students.

PROJECT AREAS: Tiljala ,Topsia, Tangra, Narkeldanga, Bhangur (South 24 Pgs.)

PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

Sl. No.	Date	Venue	Agenda	Participants
1	14.3.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Good Manners	38
2	16.4.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Importance of Education	41
3	18.5.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Importance of proper medication	32
4	21.6.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Good Manners	29
5	12.7.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Child protection	42
6	23.8.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Diarrhoea	38
7	14.9.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Conflict management	49
8	9.10.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Child protection	30
9	15.11.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Oral hygiene	36
10	19.12.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	Effect of pollution	40
11	16.1.2018	Gyan Azhar Library	How to prevent from cold	30
12	22.2.2018	Gyan Azhar Library	Water pollution	42
13	29.3.2018	Gyan Azhar Library	Follow up last two topic	39

Medical Camps

SL	Date	Venue	Participants
1	14.3.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	43
2	7.4.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	38
3	10.5.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	46
4	17.6.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	39
5	20.7.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	38
6	17.8.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	42
7	21.9.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	29
8	4.10.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	29
9	22.11.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	40
10	14.12.2017	Gyan Azhar Library	36
11	23.1.2018	Gyan Azhar Library	28
12	15.2.2018	Gyan Azhar Library	36
13	28.3.2018	Gyan Azhar Library	42





Sports Day



Group photo of Sponsorship girls



Zubina Salim (Prj. No. 108) & Shariya Shakil (Prj. No. 154) received uniform from the project



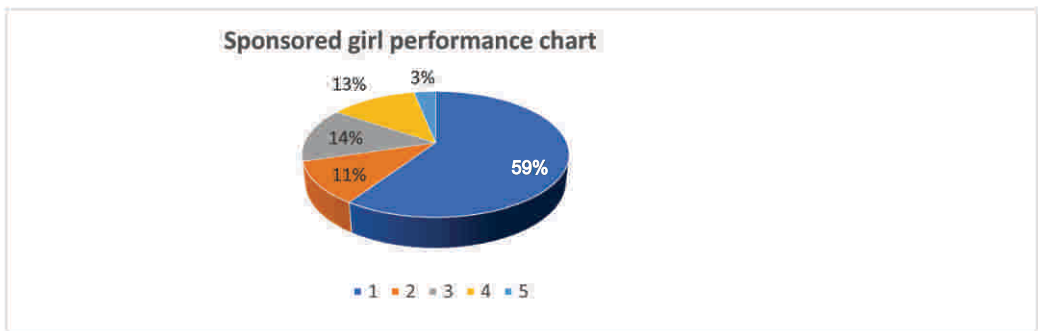
Sk. Shahina (Prj. No. 130) won medal in her school Annual Sports



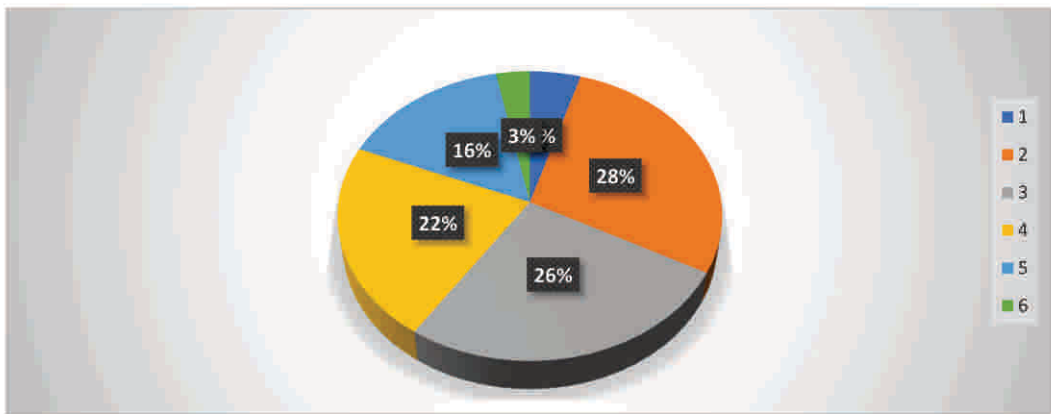
Scarf given to sponsors Girls Rozy Khatoun Prj no.178 (Books Given to her)

Sponsored girl performance chart

No. of Girls under the programme as on 31.3.2018	No. of Girls passed	No. of Failure	No. of girls Will appear	No. of girls did not appear in the exam	Vocational Training
64	38	7	9	8	2



No. of Girls Under the programme as on 31.3.2018	No. of Girls enrolled during 2017-2018	No. of girls studying between Class kg II to Class IV	No. of girls studying between Class V to Class VIII	No. of girls studying between Class IX to Class X	No. of girls studying between Class XI to Class XII	Graduate & Post Graduate	Vocational Training
64	0	3	18	17	14	10	2



CASE STUDIES

Case Study 1: Sayaka Ahmed

How old are you?

I'm 16

Which class are you studying?

I am in High-School, class 11

What are your favorite subjects?

Commerce, Mathematics, Accounting

How long has Tiljala SHED been supporting you?

For 9 years

How much longer in the future will Tiljala SHED help you?

Until my master's degree is completed.

In what areas has Tiljala SHED helped you?

Education, Women Empowerment, Nutrition, Clothing, Travel, Fees, and School Supplies

Can you list three feeling you get from Tiljala SHED?

Support, Comfort, and Happiness.

What is your career choice after schooling?

I would like to be a Bank Accountant

A message from Sayaka:

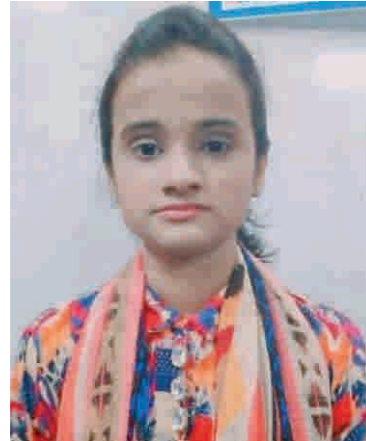
'I come from a poor family. Tiljala SHED helped in funding my education, uniforms, books, shoes, festival outfits, and more. Without them, I wouldn't have been able to go to a good school. I am able to eat healthy food because of their support. Tiljala SHED removed a financial burden on my family and we can live with peace of mind that I can receive a proper education, nutrition, and access to more opportunities'

I wouldn't be able to stand where I am today without Tiljala SHED.



Case Study 2: Sahla Alam

Sahla Alam, age 18, has just completed class 12 at Khanna High School and is currently looking to enroll at different universities in Kolkata. She started this program about nine years ago and has had many struggles with her studies over the years.



Sahla noticed that she must change her method of studying when she obtained 37% on her board exam in class X, which is incredibly low and said *"maths" was very hard and I did not enjoy it, I got a 25% in that portion*". After receiving the test score, she decided to drive change in her life for the next few years so she asked for help, which is definitely an improvement in itself.

When asked who had helped and supported her she stated, "My mom, teachers, and especially T-SHED"- (Sahla). She started to study the Arts-history, political science and enjoyed it far more than science and maths. Her passion grew for political science steadily and stated that her keen interest encouraged her to attain 74% in her 12th-grade final board exam.

Her dream is to become a lawyer, specifically a criminal lawyer, and she is determined to pursue higher education. However, she does realize that becoming a lawyer is very difficult and has a backup plan to receive a Masters degree in Political Science, either way, she believes she will be happy with her decision. Since her percentage in class 12, a great improvement for her, is not enough to qualify for the premier institutes, therefore applying to colleges has been difficult for her. She seems to have no choice but to attend Calcutta Girls College which is not her first choice but it is still a college and knows that she does not want to waste a year contemplating her decision, she believes she can complete her dream and is highly determined to fully commit to her studies. Sahla's passion was reflected by the way she smiled when discussing how much she loves political science and sharing her dreams was inspiring to witness.

GLOBAL GIVING PROJECT

The project, supported by Jane Manson from the UK, is a stepping-stone building on from the initiative started in 2016. The target group is destitute children who are able to derive benefit from the support for their education. The financial aid covers expenses for stationery, school fees, uniforms etc. Currently, there are 19 students supported in the Global Giving Project, comprising of 18 girls and 1 boy, studying in pre-primary to graduate level.



The students meet once a month with their mentors from Tiljala Shed. In addition to financial support, they are mentored to achieve their educational/career goals. Parents and guardians of the students are also involved to ensure that they are receiving support from the home as well. Additionally, the group activity of a movie excursion took place in December and a sports day was organized in January to encourage physical activity and lifestyle for students.



We express our gratitude to some of our sponsors

On behalf of our beneficiaries, we wish to thank **Mr. Emanuele Gennai, Ms. Pearl Michelle Gennai, Tamae Gennai, and Pierre Deveaud** from Switzerland / France for their extended financial support. They jointly support the educational cost of **Alisha Ali, Nafisha Ali and Anaresha Ali, daughters of Mr. Hashem Ali and Ms. Shisma Khatoon** of Sapgachi area. All three girls are now studying in Sakhawat Memorial Government Girls High School.

Halima Khatoon, age 10 years, studying in class IV in Keorapukur C.N.I. Girls Hostel is the daughter of Arjina, a Ragpicker who is also a widow and has to support her large family by herself. **Dr. Beatrice Rossillon** from Switzerland supports Halima's educational cost.



Petra Rauch from Germany supports the educational cost of **Shaista Shamim** who is now studying at Bhawanipur Education Society College, 2nd year B.A. Pol Science (Hons.)

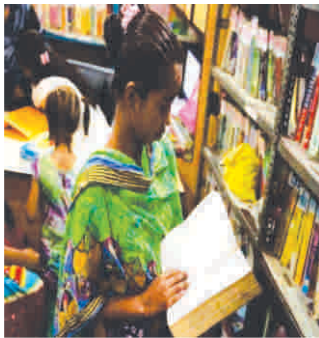
THE GYAN AZHAR LIBRARY

OBJECTIVE

To provide access and extension of education and recreation facilities to sponsored and non-sponsored girls.

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

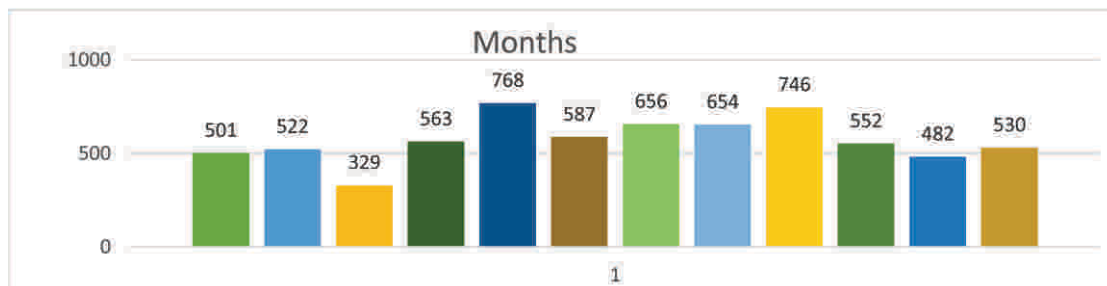
With the support of AIDOS, The facility continues to support girls for educational resources. It is available to all girls in the Tiljala slum to avail. For girls who do not have a safe environment or one conducive to study at home, the Library is able to support them in a number of ways to bolster their ambitions. The library is equipped with desktop computers, which the girls are able to access for research and academic purposes.



The past year has seen the addition of several reading books for leisure and educational pursuits. Indoor board games are also available for the girls to relax and enjoy social interaction amongst friends and peers. Formal instruction is given by support staff and local volunteers as well as those from



overseas who run courses in basic English, Maths and computer skills to support the girls and raise educational



PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

Annual Sports Event held on 27th- 28th January 2018

The annual Tiljala Shed sports event is held over two days. This highly anticipated event is organized for 600 children from 13 centers plus sponsored children.

Over the two days, a variety of competitive races and fun activities are organized to inculcate sportsmanship amongst the students. All participants were to encourage a joy of physical activity in a safe and supportive environment.



This well-organized event involves all of the hard-working Tiljala Shed staff and brings together the wider Tiljala Shed community to support the children in a celebration of physical activity. Children were delighted with the event and look forward to more such cultural events in the future.

Once again, many thanks to the corporate sponsors whose generosity makes this special event a reality for the children.



EDUCATION

OBJECTIVE

To provide a joyful learning experience in our coaching classes for children who have not enrolled in government schools. This is for up to 14-year-olds living in our five areas.

- Conduct parent meetings each month among parents in five areas.
- Select children who need extra help and teach using TLM.
- Build up a rapport with collaborated school and stakeholders.
- Good rapport with child club and child protection groups.
- Regular monitoring of remedial center and government school.
- Maintaining monitoring tools.



PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

Remedial coaching centers in five areas :

- Tangra B.R. Ambedkar club. 12, Gobinda Khatick Road, Kolkata-700 046.
- Mir Meher Ali Multi Purpose Development Centre, 12/1, Mir Meher Ali Lane. Kolkata-700 015.
- Narkeldanga Centre, 14, Canal West Road. Kolkata-700 009.
- Park Circus Centre, 2/2, Tiljala Road. Kolkata-700 046.
- Topsia community Centre, 3/1, G.J.Khan Road. Kolkata-700039.



Our Beneficiaries

The total number of Students from Rag Picking Families is 247. Most students belong to rag picker families. The class distribution is as follows.

Name of the center	Class-I		Class-II		Class-III		Class-IV		Class-V		Class-VI		Class-VII									
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F								
TangraB. R.Ambedkar Club	21	11	10	8	6	2	7	4	3	9	2	7	3	0	3	2	0	2				
Mir Meher Ali Multipurpose Development Centre	9	5	4	5	4	1	7	2	5	2	1	1	3	2	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	
Narkeldanga Ragpickers & Pavement Dwellers Children Centre.	20	16	4	6	4	2	6	3	3	3	2	1	11	4	7	4	0	4				
Park Circus Centre.	25	8	17	6	2	4	9	8	1	8	4	4	8	3	5							
Topsia Community Centre	26	8	18	10	4	6	11	5	6	5	3	2	10	6	4							
Class wise Total	101			35			40			27			35			7			2			

N.B.: Special evening classes has been started for classes VI to X. A Total of 108 students spread across four operational areas except Tangra.

PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

Most students supported belong to families of rag pickers. The total number of children in the Tangra B.R. Ambedkar club is 50. There are Class I to VII students getting an education in this Centre. The total number of students who had not enrolled in government schools before 2017 was 169. Currently, 162 students have been admitted to Government schools.

Many students are not capable of learning at an age-appropriate level, so Tiljala Shed provides support to guide them and try to decrease the drop out among these children. One of the major obstacles for these children is the ill-education of their parents. Also, the fathers are the main source of income, but some fathers suffer from substance, drug and alcohol issues resulting in the family living in hardships. When their children reach the age of 13-14 years old, their parents try to engage them in any type of work to earn money to help their family. There are many types of jobs to earn money such as rag picking, rickshaw pulling, casual labor, mason, tap cutter, maidservant etc.

In these situations, our educators provide joyful learning among these students through conversation cards, look and say cards, matching cards, chart papers, etc. The children are evaluated for every session of listening, speaking, storytelling, reading, and writing.

They are also evaluated quarterly by an examination and record their results for grading. The children are ranked according to below scale:

- Red - 0 to 25 % score
- Yellow- 26 - 50% score
- Blue - 51-75% score
- Green - 76-100% score

Our educators aim for each child to reach the green level. For children who are slow learners, our educators provide extra classes to improve their level of core skills. They also conduct monthly parent meetings in each area. We have encouraged them to support their children's education. We are working with the parent's community to create awareness about the importance of education and to stop any roadblocks to their children's future growth.

Working with targeted schools and building a rapport with them is important, as this decreases the dropout rate amongst students. We identify what problems are faced by students in the school through feedback from teachers and record attendance data from the schools for our targeted pupils. We also encourage parents to attend parent meetings at school and indulge in the progress of their ward.

To decrease the dropout and discourage early marriage, our educators work with children's safety clubs and the child protection groups formed by Tiljala SHED. To avoid any problems with the education of our students, our educators receive support from local stakeholders as well. The education supervisor monitors every coaching center and co-operates with educators to solve problems. At first, our educators and education supervisor make a plan and set daily lesson plans to schedule classes for structured learning. This is evaluated by maintaining monitoring tools such as child profiles, case studies, progress reports, and student results.

Co-curricular activities

- Cultural program Festival
- Annual sports festival
- Day Picnic visits
- The celebration of Netaji birthday, Gandhiji birthday, Rabindra Nath birthday, Republic day, Independence Day, Children day
- Extra-Curricular competitions (drawing, dancing, singing, sports)

Lessons learned from the initiatives

- A girl's education is affected when her focus and energy is devoted to household chores, rather than learning what is taught in school.
- The law governing the Right to Education insists on admission in the class appropriate to the child's age, but the child is not educationally empowered. Therefore they face hardships in adjusting to the lessons, consequently, they lose interest in their studies and dropout from school.

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

- Increase in the number of parents interested in admitting their children to these centers.
- A decrease in the school dropout rate.
- A decrease in child marriage ratio.
- Increase in level of educational attainment in these areas.
- Increase in attendance ratio at Govt. schools.
- Increased in parent's attendance percentage ratio in Govt. school.
- Parents are inclined to admitting their child in school within proper ages.
- A decrease in child labor ratio.

We ascertain that if the slum youth is convinced to attend our evening higher education coaching classes, it will empower them to build their future in a positive way and keep a distance from anti-social activities hampering their growth.

Number of students at each school according to are

Park Circus Centre	56
K.M.C.P.	5
Raicharan Pal Lane	32
Debendra Vidyapith for Girls' School	2
Adi Ballygunge Junior Basic School	13
Allah Bharasa School	1
Sarat Memorial School	1
Adi Ballygunge High School	7

Topsia Community Centre	62
Millat Education Centre	5
A.S. Middle School	1
Topsia Primary School	44
Grace English School	1
Azim Deeniyed School	9
Panch Kari Radha Rani Adarsha Bidiyala for Boys	1
K.M.C.P.School	1

Narkeldanga Ragpicker's & Pavement Dweller's Children Centre	51
Gandhi Vidyalaya	9
K.M.C.P. School	6
Y.S English Medium School	4
SreeBaleswar (near Khanna School)	2
Ram Krishna Primary School	7
Baitulmal Girls Higher Secondary School	2
Narkeldanga Girls High School (H.S.)	3
Taki House Government Sponsored Girls High School	1
SurendranathCollegiae School for Girls	8
Mitro Girls School	1
Merry Child Education Center	2
JotirmoiVidyamandir	1
Adarsha Vidyamandir-Rashidiya Urdu Medium School	4



Mir Meher Ali Multipurpose Development Centre	25
Belia GhataSantisangha Vidyalaya	3
Bhut Nath Mahamaya High School	2
SastrijiHarijan Vidyalaya	7
Madrasah Talimul Quran	5
Bastu Hara Vidyapith	2
Millat Urdu Primary School	2
National Primary School	1
Loreto St.Mary's High School	2
JnanendoSiksha Niketan	1

Tangra B. R. Ambedkar Educational Centre	50
Purbanchalprabhati sangha Pry. School	29
Loreto St.Mary pry. School	1
Taruntirtha Vidyalaya	4
Sanat Roy Chowdhury Institution	5
Panchkari Radha Rani Adarsha Vidyalaya	1
Chip Montessori house	1
East Point School	1
Sarat Chandra Sur Institution	1
Rabi Das High School	1
Adarshahindu Vidyalaya	6
Loreto St Mary's Girls' High School	1



Educator in an interactive session at the coaching center



Annual Sports day organized



Handcrafts made by Students in the coaching class

celebration of Rabindra Janma jayanti in coaching class



Students engaging in seed germination activities in class

Students engaging in an interactive session with visitors



INTEGRATED CHILD PROTECTION SCHEME (ICPS)

Open shelters for Children -in- need in urban and semi-urban areas

OBJECTIVES

- To contribute to the improvement and welfare of children in difficult circumstances.
- Reduction of vulnerabilities to the situation that leads to abuse, neglect, exploitation, abandonment and separation of children.

Through ICPS, the Ministry of Women and Child Development envisages to carve out a broad and comprehensive framework for child protection in the Eleventh plan and set the foundation for creating a shielding protective environment for children. Every child of India has the right to be:

- 1) Cared for by a loving and a nurturing family.
- 2) To live with dignity.
- 3) To be protected from violence, abuse, neglect, and exploitation.
- 4) To be protected from separation from his / her biological parents.

ICPS brings several existing child protection programmes under one umbrella and initiates new interventions.

Open shelters for children in need in urban areas

These shelter homes shall offer day and night shelter facilities to children in need of support service for a temporary period, while efforts are made to rehabilitate them.

These open shelters, run by both NGOs and state governments/UTs, do not provide permanent residential facilities for children but complement the existing institutional care facilities.

The objectives of these Open Shelters include:

- (i) To assist the above-mentioned target group of children from their present vulnerable life situation to a safe environment.
- (ii) To wean children away from vulnerable situations by sustained interventions.
- (iii) To guide children away from high risk and socially deviant behaviors.
- (iv) To provide opportunities for education and develop their potential and talent.
- (v) To enhance life-skills capabilities and reduce their vulnerabilities to exploitation.
- (vi) To reintegrate these children into families, alternative care and community culture.
- (vii) To follow up regularly in order to ensure that children do not relapse to vulnerable situations.



PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

- The Open Shelter started operating from 1st April 2011 at 52, Tiljala Road. Kolkata – 700046. The age group of the children is from 6yrs to 18 yrs.
- Project Area: Park Circus, Topsia, Christopher Road.
- The target group is any vulnerable child in need of care and protection. The focus is particularly on beggars, street and working children, rag pickers, small vendors, street performers, deserted, trafficked and runaway children.

Number of inmates on the roll from 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018	Number of inmates enrolled from April 2017 to March 2018	No. of Children restored to the family April'2017 to March 2018	No of children admitted in the home/ hostel	No. of inmates at the end of the year
14	37	8	0	43

The following facilities are available:

- Special Coaching for students after school hour.
- Nutritious food four times a day.
- Regular Health check-up.
- Supply of educational kits.
- Provision of basic facilities like water, sanitation, clean toilets, sleeping beds, lockers for children to keep their belongings etc.
- Television and many indoors games for entertainment e.g. Carom board, Ludo, etc.
- We give new clothes to children three times during the intervention.
- Special attention is given to proper Counseling of the traumatized children and kids belonging to separated parents.
- Vocational training programmes like computers coaching.
- Extracurricular activities like Physical fitness, Dance, drama, and music.
- Outdoor sports group activity in the park, once a week.
- Sports and excursion, participation in cultural and competitive programmes for their all-round development.

Children attending formal school

Standard	No. of Student
I	5
II	4
III	10
IV	7
V	5
VI	4
VII	3
VIII	1
IX	2
X	2

PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

The project staff surveyed the area and identified potential inmates of the home – primarily vulnerable boys. Initially, Children from Topsis, Tiljala & Christopher Road (contact points) were identified. We onboard care for about 25 – 32 children in our Open Shelter, which utilizes the facilities of indoor and outdoor games, Television, clean toilets, and computer games. Additionally, we cater to the educational needs of more than 100 students as per the availability of resources.

Activities undertaken

- The record of the children who stay in our open shelter both short time and 24 hours is submitted to Child Welfare Committee & Local Police Station and this list is updated every month. The children who need permanent care are physically produced before CWC for admission in a Home shelter.
- The details of the children are noted in the Child Record register and filed with the concerned authority.
- In order to have a smooth transition, children are explained the purpose of the intervention and what they can expect from the home.
- Provision of new clothes for children three times during the period of intervention.
- Provision of Freshly prepared meal in the kitchen four times a day – breakfast, lunch, Tiffin & dinner.
- Enrollment of children in a formal school according to their appropriate age group.
- The Caregivers cum bridge course educators provide all children tuition after school hours.
- Provision of healthy sanitation facilities along with enough time to play indoor and outdoor games. Children can avail clean toilets, lockers to keep their belongings, washing facilities.
- Organization of vocational training in computer, dance, drama to build career skills.
- The children below 14 years are engaged in the co-curricular activity.
- Celebration of occasions like - Independence Day, Teachers Day, Republic Day, Netaji's Birthday, Iftar Party, Annual Sports, Picnic. We also participate in various events organized by Round Table, Daan Utsav, Apeejay Annual Celebrations, Abhilasha Foundation.
- Regular visits by external volunteers to our centers to teach children (English & Maths) from class VII to X.
- Scheduling awareness lessons on social evils such as the negative aspects of drug abuse.
- Counseling sessions by the coordinator and social worker for children showing socially deviant behavior. The agenda of the sessions is to develop a positive approach towards life. The parents are encouraged to attend these sessions for understanding the way of looking after the needs of their wards.



- Outreach workers (contact points) and social workers are in regular touch with the community people and they conduct awareness meetings, a survey regarding the open shelter under ICPS and its concept. Field visit cum field level meeting register is maintained by the outreach workers of each contact point satisfactorily.

- ◆ Conducting regular counseling sessions in the Open Shelter facilities. The Counselling is catered to child's behavior, like absence from school, bad influence, and indulgence in gambling or suffering from any type of trauma. These children are attended individually to bring them closer to their normal behavior.

- ◆ Regular counseling sessions with parents, advising them to send their children regularly to school. The parents also made aware of the importance of education in today's world.

- ◆ Preparation of a personalized care plan for each child.

Outcome of the activities

- ◆ The children regularly attend school.

- ◆ Child labourers are withdrawn from work.

- ◆ The latent talent of the child is presented in front of the world.

- ◆ The health of the child improves significantly.

- ◆ The child's confidence is developed, and his overall performance improves.

- ◆ A sense of humor is developed and the child recovers from the trauma naturally.

- ◆ He/She maintains himself properly (personal hygiene).

- ◆ They learn how to protect themselves from harm, as they are aware of where to seek help from (Child helpline, police etc).

Counseling of violent children

We pay special attention to violence prone children by counseling them through group work/one to one, take them to play outdoor games, involve them in co-curricular activities.

- ◆ Childcare Institution Registration: Yes (Renewal process in progress)

- ◆ Linkage with the CWC: Yes

- ◆ Linkage with the Central /State Government: Yes

Renewal of license: Yes (In progress and we hope to get the license very soon).



MAJOR CHALLENGES

- As per the project (ICPS – Open Shelter) a child who has been admitted to our Open Shelter cannot be kept for a long period according to the rules of the project. The negative outfall of this is that by the time we are able to counsel the child we have to release him as result the child relapses to the position where we found him initially.
- Due to rigidity of rules(the rules do not support long term intervention, if the family is financially weak, lacks awareness on importance of education),When we admit a school dropout child, labored child, vulnerable child, child in a school we are not able to give the requisite time required to rehabilitate him. Consequently, the child again drops out of school.
- The release of the project funds takes more than one year; as a result, the project activities are delayed.
- The paper work related to the project has increased manifold; as a result, the staff engaged in maintaining the records; thereby the time devoted to children is curtailed.

OUR FUTURE PROSPECTS

- Identification of external support (sponsors) for our children.
- Admission of children who require permanent shelter in Homes and hostel (Govt & Private).
- Conduction of awareness sessions with the guardians on the importance of education and the negative aspects of child labour, low cost nutrition, how to take care of personal hygiene of their children.
- Utilization of volunteers and staff from other projects to help with the paperwork.
- Increase in the number of sponsors for our children so that they are not solely dependent on the project. The project provides only short-term support.

CASE STUDY

Name : Sanawar Hassan

Age /Sex : 10 Years / M

Residential address : Railway Line Squatters

Standard Of Class : V

School Name : Adi Ballygung Vidyalaya



Family Chart

Sl. No	Name	Age	Sex	Relation	Education	Occupation	Income
1.	Zinnat Begum	37	F	Mother	Nil	Maid Servant	1500/-
2.	Shahadat Hassan	16	M	Brother	III	Trainee	
3.	Sanawar Hassan	10	M	Self	IV	Student	
4.	GulnarKhatoon	10	F	Sister	III	Student	
5.	Gulshan Ara	9	F	Sister	II	Student	

House Structure

Area	Wall	Roof	Floor	Door	Window
100Sq.ft	Cement	Tiled	Pucca	Wood	

Sanawar Hassan resides at the Tiljala Squatters. His family resides near the accident zone (besides the railway line). There are five members in the family. Sanawar's father has stranded the family and married another woman a while back. He does not look after the needs of his first wife and children. Sanawar has a brother and two sisters. Sanawar's elder brother could not study, as the family fell short to meet their expenses. His two sisters' study at Allah Bharosa School. His elder brother works in a small workshop (Chappal making). His mother is a maidservant in a nearby locality. Whatever meagre money she earns, occupies the house rent, electricity charges, education, and other household expenses. If his mother falls sick, she cannot go to work, which makes it difficult for her to run the family expenses. Sanawar has been promoted to Class V and needs financial help to continue his education further. His mother is not in a position to bear the cost of his education. She said that if she does not get help from any source, the child might have to become a labor to contribute to the family income.

Now he is regular in our Open Shelter. He took admission in class III and now he is studying in class V. He has participated actively in the sports festival organized by Tiljala SHED and Controller of Vagrancy. At present, his mother is trying hard to withdraw him from his studies and involve him in work. We are in the process to counsel the guardian and deter this decision.





Visitor distributing gifts to children at the Open Shelter



Outdoor game activity – children playing at Shibtala Math



Prize distribution to outstanding children



Distribution of educational resources to children at our Open Shelter Home



Celebration of Eid Festival, distribution of clothes to children



Children doing physical training classes



A meeting of Home Management Committee of Open Shelter



Children drawing during the drawing class

KOLKATA NATIONAL CHILD LABOUR PROJECT (KNCLP)

National Child Labour Project, supported by the Ministry of Labour Government of India through Child Labour rehabilitation society headed by Labour Commissioner Government of West Bengal. Historically this program/project was launched in 2002 after ILO withdrew support and stop IPEC (International Program on the Elimination of Child Labour). The differences between Government and ILO, including the German Government, arose when donors wanted complete elimination of Child Labour and the Indian government wanted progressive elimination of Child Labour. Due to no consensus, the Government of India had to launch a separate program on Child Labour. Since then, Tiljala Shed has been running a project involving 50 child labourers (male and female) at Narkeldanga Shanties.

The project services are as follows:

1) Four-hour educational support program, coaching, bridge courses, and remedial classes. Children are taught in class groups of I, II, III, IV, V etc. Most of the children are attending Government and Corporation schools are as follows:

No. of Children	Male	Female	Age Group	Class
50	17	33	9 -12	I, II, III, IV, V

2) Mid-day meal provided to all the children supplied by Sarva Siksha Mission, under Government of West Bengal.

3) Educational kits and stationery provided to all the children, some under Government support and from additional resources mobilized from corporates and individuals.

4) Art, craft and vocational training provided as per the needs and interest of the children.

5) Mainstreaming and sustainability of education up to class X (first recognized qualification from the Government)

6) A stipend of Rs.400/- per child per month transferred directly in the bank account of the children.

7) Provision of Sanitation, water, and other basic services to children with the help of State and Central Government Schemes.

8) Creative activities and link with other allied schemes on entitlements provided to the children.

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

- Children have enjoyed the benefits over all their childhood and infancy, which helped them to become a responsible citizen of the country. The sponsorship under various scholarship schemes ensures their uninterrupted studies and complete their targets of passing final examinations in school.
- Teachers actively help children to grow all round with opportunities and facilities from difference quarters of the societies.

MAJOR CHALLENGES

- Opening bank accounts for the children has been a challenging task for the organization due to technical and bureaucratic formalities.
- Entitlements for the children and their parents like ration card, voter card, Aadhar card, BPL card and other schemes launched by the Government for the very poor families has been a great challenge in this project.
- Teachers and guardians have formed a group and taken up issues with key players in the relevant departments of the Government for undertaking remedial measures. There are many challenges faced by special needs children in the locality in linking with State and Central Government schemes.
- Child labour issues have become a major concern for the civil societies and the Government. For the marginalized population of India, unemployment and globalisation have surged child labour, child abuse and various forms of exploitation of the children, especially young girls. We are prepared to tackle these challenges with strength for a sharp reduction and prevention of child labour in the coming future.



Children studying and doing vocational classes



BEAUTY TRAINING & EMPOWERMENT CENTRE FOR GIRLS SALONI PROJECT

The SALONI Beauty Training and Empowerment centre opened its doors on 10th April 2017 and started a new inning for empowering women. This is a first of its kind in Tiljala area where there is no such training institute existed earlier for the underprivileged girls. The girls come from nearby slums, squatters, and pavements. Our target is to cater the training to the most deprived and underprivileged girls, who have dropped out from studies due to any reason and would like to pursue their career as a beautician. The SALONI centre also provisions for those who are studying and would like to pursue their career in the hospitality industry.



Godrej supports the program (SALONI Program). This is a holistic program where the focus is not just on the beauty training, but also putting a special emphasis on personal hygiene and safety. There course comprises of theory and practical part, along with the annual examination. An



external evaluator from Godrej, visiting from Mumbai, conducts the examination of the course. The cut off marks for passing is above 84%, which makes it very competitive and conscious of quality.

There is also an arrangement of internship and placement assistance for the students. There will be an assessment of the impact of the Godrej Saloni Programme.

American Consul General Mr.Craig Hall and his wife Meeryung Hall inaugurated the Beauty Training Centre on 26th April 2017. Actress Tonusree Chakraborty, Corporate leaders like Goutam Chanda, Socialite Imran Zaki have also expressed their encouragement for the girls.

BATCH I

Sl.No.	NAME	% OF MARKS OBTAINED
1	Madhu Shaw	95%
2	Farhad Khatoon	88%
3	Sana Saba	92%
4	Anita Singh	84%
5	Najma Khatoon	85%
6	Daraksha Khatoon	70%
7	Dulari Khatoon	89%
8	Salma Khatoon	88%
9	Shazia Parveen	85%
10	SaibaKassim	70%

BATCH II

Sl.No.	NAME	% OF MARKS OBTAINED
1	AfreenTarannum	0%
2	Arshi Ali	93%
3	Shaika Khatoon	87%
4	Mahjabeen Khatoon	91%
5	Kaynat Khan	87%
6	Sana Khatoon	91%
7	Sofia Khatoon	90%
8	ShafaqueNigar	90%
9	Shagufta Salim	86%
10	Shabnam Parveen	86%

BATCH III

Sl.No.	NAME	% OF MARKS OBTAINED
1	Roshni Begum	56%
2	Anamnadim	54%
3	Simran Parveen	54%

BATCH IV

Sl.No.	NAME	% OF MARKS OBTAINED
1	Sultana	90%
2	Nazmin Khatoon	95%
3	Neha Parveen	92%
4	Shahina Parveen	88%
5	Jyoti Kumari Shaw	98%
6	Puja Kumari Shaw	93%
7	Puja Rajak	97%
8	Sonia Shaw	93%



Certification by Godrej Consumer Products Ltd. (GCPL)

- GCPL is the partner for Salon with respect to support in knowledge, handholding, curriculum, TOT.
- The services in the curriculum are aligned with NOS and QP of assistant Beauty Therapist and Beauty Therapist (including Manicurist and Pedicurist).
- Salon-I is also affiliated to Sector Skill Council of Beauty and Wellness and the curriculum has been shared, aligned and appreciated by BWSSC.
- The course consists of a Life Skills Module, aligned with Beauty & Wellness as a sector.
- The course covers a minimum of 500 hours including Life skills and Technical skills.
- There are Hygiene SOPs, which all trainees must follow.
- Godrej will provide all the consumable support.

What is sponsored by Godrej (GCPL)?

- One Trainer Salary
- Consumables support

Additional Course support

- Provision of support to girls for spa therapy, which is a part of the advanced course so that she is competent for advanced skillset.
- Availability of one small room for customers who can avail the services. This acts as a source of income for the students.
- In process of association with reputed beauty parlours, beauty salons, a wellness centre for the placement and internship of our girls. We plan to create an app with assistance from a prominent corporate, to facilitate client visits at home.
- Planning to bring in experts/professionals from this field like an expert hair stylist or a body therapist to conduct workshops with the girls, which will add value to the entire course of the girls by sharing their practical experiences.

Funds from Kolkata Gives Foundation went towards:

- 1) Dues clearance for the training centre, which consisted of furniture, electricity, construction, etc.
- 2) Procurement of Refrigerator
- 3) Electric work completion
- 4) Procurement of lighting essentials
- 5) Procurement of furniture
- 6) Procurement of one water filter
- 7) All consumables support accomplished
- 8) Fitting one granite slab and installation of additional fans



Placements

After all the internship, girls will be placed in our customer service centre, a reputed parlour or a freelancer so that the girls are ensured a steady income, and proper care will be taken in terms of safety and security. However, most girls preferred to work as a freelancer rather than in a parlour as the parlour job will give them a limited income with long working hours.



Course fees

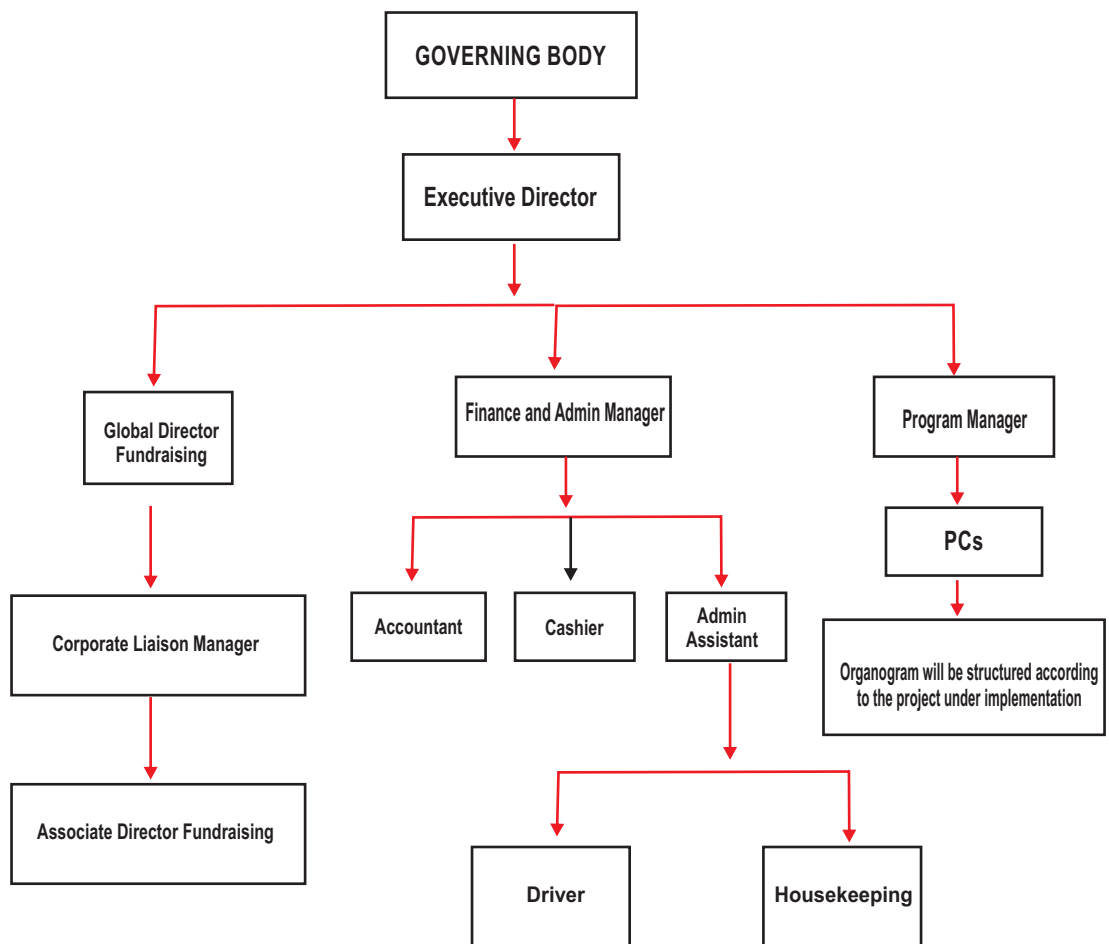
There is currently no course fee, but strict regulations are there for timings and absentees. The course requires the girls to ensure at least 80% in attendance and above 84% in examinations. However, after the completion of the course, a nominal fee will be charged from the new students, as the girls will get belongingness and to prevent absenteeism in the class. Only serious students are entertained for enrolment in the course.

Outcomes of the course

- Economically stable and empowered.
- Girls can financially support their family.
- Girls are earning about Rs.7000 to 8000 per month doing freelance jobs and working in small beauty parlours.
- They provide volunteering service once or twice a month for an hour or two to the present batch sharing their experiences.



ORGANOGRAM



TILJALA SOCIETY FOR HUMAN AND EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2018

LIABILITIES	IC	FC	AMOUNT (RS)	ASSETS	IC	FC	AMOUNT (RS.)
GENERAL FUND	13,68,394.99	56,45,328.69		FIXED ASSETS			
Opening Balance	27,120.00	-		NET Block-As per Schedule -I	10,51,399.00	33,94,690.78	44,46,089.78
Add : adjustment for receivable from FC	-	(27,120.00)		INVESTMENTS			
Less : Adjustment for payable towards IC				Fixed Deposits	29,63,727.24	18,70,409.00	48,34,136.24
Add: Excess of income over expenditure	67,79,762.62	18,13,365.39	1,56,88,642.99	CURRENT ASSETS .			
	81,75,277.60	75,13,365.39		LOANS & ADVANCES			
PROJECT FUND				Cash & Bank Balances	44,96,081.36	13,28,102.61	58,24,183.97
BDS Community Contribution Fund	8,41,435.00	-	9,62,612.00	Donation Receivable	13,22,325.00	6,58,944.00	19,88,270.00
Education Centre Fund	1,21,177.00	-		LOANS & ADVANCES	14,73,561.00	3,14,709.00	17,88,270.00
	9,62,612.00	-					
LOAN ACCOUNT	7,20,000.00	-	7,20,000.00				
CURRENT LIABILITIES& PROVISIONS	14,49,204.00	2,53,490.00	17,02,694.00				
	1,13,07,093.60	77,66,855.39	1,90,73,948.99		1,13,07,093.60	77,66,855.39	1,90,73,948.99

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Ashis Agarwal
Partner
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Place: Kolkata
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CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2018

EXPENDITURE	IC	FC	AMOUNT (Rs.)	INCOME	IC	FC	AMOUNT (RS.)
To Organization Expenditure (Local)				By Donations and contribution	1,52,96,896.20	1,27,57,105.42	2,80,54,001.62
-Administrative Expenditure	8,79,468.65	2,13,867.16		" Income from membership & subscription	57,600.00	-	57,600.00
- Annual Sport Expenses	67,168.00	-		" Miscellaneous income	1,815.00	-	1,815.00
- Fund Raising Expenses	1,61,173.00	-		" Bank interest	1,39,586.06	29,658.00	1,69,244.06
- Small change Foundation Expenses	68,000.00	-		" Interest received on FD (including TDS)	11,712.00	-	11,712.00
- Supertron Foundation Expenses	1,13,81.00	-		" Accrued interest on FD (including TDS)	47,696.85	1,37,765.00	1,85,461.85
Beauty Training & empowerment center expenses	6,96,418.00						
	19,86,046.65	2,13,867.16	21,99,913.81				
" Project Expenses							
AIDOS (Sponsorship)		15,52,215.00					
AIDOS(Library Lending & computer Point)	-	2,25,657.00					
MISEREOR (RSDESS Of Ragpikers-1121)	-	60,52,903.88					
MISEREOR (RSDESS Of Ragpikers-1126)	-	7,49,964.68					
Global Giving	-	13,06,140.00					
Thali project	-	5,07,917.00					
Gov. of india (ICPS)	21,43,376.25	-					
K.C LRWS (special school for child labour)	3,46,941.00	-					
Aasarasadan	3,41,158.00	-					
Mahindra & Mahindra project	36,68,076.60	-					
Heritage river(Preventing Children from Drop-out)	1,70,255.00	-					
	66,69,806.85	1,03,94,797.56	1,70,64,604.56				
" Depreciation	1,19,690.00	4,20,707.00	5,40,397.00				
"Excess of income over Expenditure	67,79,762.61	18,95,156.70	86,74,919.31				
	1,55,55,306.11	1,29,24,528.42	2,84,79,834.53		1,55,55,306.11	1,29,24,528.42	2,84,79,834.53

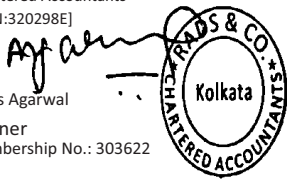
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(INDIAN CONTRIBUTION)

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2018

EXPENDITURE	SCH.	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (Rs.)	INCOME	SCH.	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (RS.)
To Organization Expenditure (Local) (Refer Schedule IX)				By Donations and contribution	VIII		1,52,96,896.20
-Administrative Expenditure		8,79,468.65		" Income from membership & subscription			57,600.00
- Annual Sport Expenses		67,168.00		" Miscellaneous income			1,815.00
- Fund Raising Expenses		1,61,173.00		" Bank interest			1,39,586.06
- Small change Foundation Expenses		68,000.00	12,89,628.65	" Accrued interest on FD (including TDS)			47,696.85
-Supertron Foundation Expenses		1,13,819.00		" Interest received on FD (including TDS)			11,712.00
Beauty Training & empowerment center expenses	X		6,96,418.00				
" Project Expenses							
Aasra Sadan Expenses	XI		3,41,158.00				
Govt. of India (ICPS)	XII		21,43,376.25				
K.C LRWS (special school for child labour)	XIII		3,46,941.00				
Mahindra & Mahindra project	XIV		36,68,076.60				
Heritage river(Preventing Children from Drop -out)	XV		1,70,255.00				
" Depreciation	I		1,19,690.00				
"Excess of income over Expenditure			67,79,762.61				
			1,55,55,306.11				1,55,55,306.11



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RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

EXPENDITURE	SCH.	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (Rs.)	PAYMENTS	SCH.	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (Rs.)
To Opening Balance	IA		6,38,346.60	By Organization Expenditure (Local)			
" Donations and Contribution	IIA		1,57,34,813.20	(Refer Schedule IIIA)			
" Income from Membership & Subscription			57,600.00	- Administrative Expenditure		12,05,538.65	
"Bank Interest			1,39,596.06	- Annual Sports Expenses		40,683.00	
"Professional Tax deducted			1,760.00	- Fund Raising Expenses		1,19,425.00	
"Provident Fund deducted			92,409.00	- Small Change Foundation Expenses		68,000.00	
"Tax Deducted at Source			58,610.00	- Supertron Foundation Expenses		1,13,819.00	15,47,465.65
"Loan Taken			17,37,665.00	Beauty Training & Empowerment Centre Expenses	IVA		7,08,898.00
"Contribution towards BDS Community Fund			5,24,288.00	Project Expenses			
" Contribution towards Education Centre Fund			1,21,177.00	Aasra Sadan Expenses	VA		3,41,158.00
"Contribution towards Project Expenses			3,31,181.00	Govt. of India (ICPS)	VIA		28,65,526.25
"FD Matured			25,10,540.00	K.C.LRWS (Special School for Child Labour)	VIIA		2,04,741.00
" Loan from FC			7,18,384.00	Mahindra & Mahindra	VIIIA		34,20,511.60
				Heritage River (Preventing Children from Drop-Out)	IXA		1,59,045.00
				"Statutory Payments towards:			
				Professional Tax Paid		23,580.00	
				Provident Fund Paid		2,70,044.00	
				TDS Paid		70,735.00	3,64,359.00
				"Loan Paid			29,32,524.00
				" Advance Paid			2,25,736.00
				"Investment in Fixed Deposit			25,00,000.00
				"Reinvestment in Fixed Deposit			25,00,000.00
				"Capital Expenditure			
				CCTV Camera		27,433.00	
				Beauty Equipment		7,600.00	
				Electric Fan		23,400.00	
				Furniture & Fixture		63,900.00	
				Refrigerator		15,700.00	
				Water Purifier		3,300.00	1,41,333.00
				"Loan to FC			1,76,760.00
				"Security Deposit with CESC			0 7,424.0
				Security Deposit with ESI Department			74,807.00
				"Closing Balance	IA		44,96,081.36
			2,26,66,369.86				2,26,66,369.86

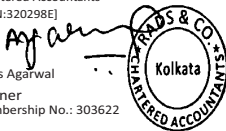
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28A, SYED AMIR ALI AVENUE, KOLKATA - 700 017
(FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

EXPENDITURE	SCH.	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (Rs.)	PAYMENTS	SCH.	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (Rs.)
To Opening Balance	IIIA		4,05,370.91	<u>By Administration Expenses</u>	VIIIA		2,82,057.16
" Donations and Contribution	VIIA		1,20,98,161.42	" <u>Project Expenses</u>			
"Bank Interest			29,658.00	AIDOS (Sponsorship)	IXA		13,99,121.00
" Loan from IC Account			1,76,760.00	AIDOS (Library Lending & Computer Point)	XA		2,56,397.00
"Loan Taken			82,136.00	MISEREOR (RSEDESS of Ragpickers121)	XIA		64,68,155.88
"Provident Fund deducted			3,06,480.00	MISEREOR (RSEDESS of Ragpickers126)	XIIA		7,14,364.68
"Professional Tax deducted			20,655.00	Global Giving	XIIIA		13,14,287.00
"TDSdeducted			15,600.00	Thali Project	XIVA		5,07,437.00
				"Advance to IC			7,18,384.00
				"Repayment of Loan taken			89,136.00
				"Advance Paid			23,700.00
				"Capital Expenditure			
				Computer & Printer		6,609.00	
				Electrical Goods		8,942.00	
				Furniture & Fixture		300.00	
				Library Books		17,828.00	33,679.00
				"Closing Balance	III		13,28,102.61
			1,31,34,821.33				1,31,34,821.33

Significant Accounting Policies & Notes on Accounts -Annexure A

As per our report attached

For RADS & Co.
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Providers of Solid Waste for Rag Pickers

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TATA Consultancy Services
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Vidyut Saraf

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ManasFoundation
Deepa Mukherjee
Concentrix Daksh Services Pvt. Ltd.
Bengal NRI Complex Ltd. (Urbana)
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Partners

Major partners



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Misereor The charitable foundation of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany has supported and funded our programs working with Rag Pickers since 1998.

Indien Kinderhilfe e.V. is a German Organization based in Bad Wurzach, Germany. They have helped with the construction of the Boys Home at Mouli Mukundo Village (Paglahaat).

AIDOS (Associazione Italiana Donne per lo Sviluppo) Since 1995 AIDOS has supported and funded the Girl Sponsorship Program and the Gyan Azhar Library. The Gyan Azhar Library was established in 2008 with the support from AIDOS and La Feltrinelli (Italian Bookshop)

Ministry of Women and Children, Government of India funds the Open Shelter Home for boys

The Human Relief Foundation (UK) funds the trial food program for low income families twice in a year.

Heritage Rivercruise Pvt. Ltd. funds the Evening Classes for middle School children



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Your donation will be used for the marginalised communities and to improve their situation.

If you want to make any donation, please send your cheque / DD in the name of

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(Foreign Donations)

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BANK ACCOUNTS DETAILS

ACCOUNT NO. 301402010007078

SWIFT CODE: UBININBBOCL

BRANCH CODE: 530140

IFSC CODE : UBIN0530140

MICR CODE : 700026008

DONATION FROM NRI, LOCAL, CORPORATE AT CENTRAL BANK OF INDIA

CENTRAL BANK OF INDIA **BANK ACCOUNTS DETAILS**

207-B, New Park Street
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ACCOUNT NO. 1141206378

SWIFT CODE: CBININBBCAL

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IFSC CODE : CBIN0281041

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