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LIGHT HOUSE

**SAMARPAN FOUNDATION'S
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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Dear All,

Welcome to Samarpan 2019 Lighthouse!

It is my wish that all our Volunteers, Donors, Supporters and Beneficiaries keep working tirelessly towards a better tomorrow. Let every day be a stepping stone to an ever widening consciousness that expands to the Universe.

Do not look back on past achievements, rather look around you and do what needs to be done.

Remember that intention without knowledge is worthless, knowledge without action is worthless. I know that you have the intention and the knowledge so..... ACT!!

To quote Robert Frost "We have miles to go, before we sleep."

Love always,

**Patrick San Francesco,
Chairperson,
Samarpan Foundation.**





ABOUT US

Samarpan Foundation is a not-for-profit charitable trust, established in September 2006, in New Delhi. We work to expand globally to provide assistance where there is a humanitarian, ecological, environmental and/ or animal welfare need. We are a community of outward-focused volunteers, guided by the principle of doing what needs to be done to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number.

Vision: Shedding light even in the darkest corners

Mission: Changing the universal consciousness by opening minds and hearts

Philosophy: Love, peace, happiness, kindness, simplicity and clarity



OUR WORK

Education

Nutrition & Development

Healthcare

Empowerment

Homes

Animal Welfare





EDUCATION



**“Education opens the door to knowledge.
Wisdom is the application of that knowledge.”**

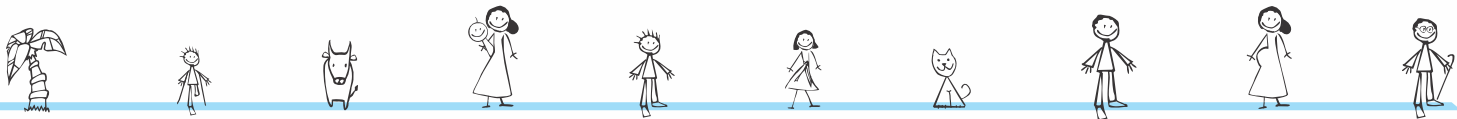
India has one of the highest percentages of urban slum dwellings in the world. The chief reason for this is the migration of people from rural areas of the country in search of better economic prospects. The high cost of living in an urban environment puts immense strain on the slum dwellers. Consequently, education, proper nutrition, healthcare and hygiene take a back seat in the daily fight for survival.

Samarpan Foundation sets up informal learning spaces in slum dwellings that serve as an intermediate platform to equip children living in slums with the basic learning required to gain entry into the mainstream educational system. The objective of such platforms is to assist students who are competent to obtain admission in nearby government schools.

Since most of the children have never attended school, they cannot cope with the formal school curriculum even when enrolled in government schools. Also, they are directly enrolled in age-appropriate classes, making the gap even wider. Hence, the Samarpan schools, aptly named Contact & Bridge schools, provide a platform for the students thereby creating a point of contact with basic education and bridging the age gap so that the children can eventually cope with formal school demands.

Currently, there are 11 such centers of education that have been set up with a focus on the growth of the children where they not only learn to read and write but also broaden their horizons. The Samarpan schools become an interactive tool not just for basic education but also serve as a platform for intervention that goes beyond education. For example, addressing problems like drug abuse and domestic violence in the communities at large.





PRESENCE



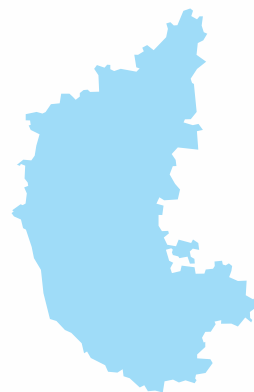
DELHI



GOA



PUNJAB



KARNATAKA



- Samarpan School and Tuition Centre, Kishangarh, **Delhi**
- Samarpan Tuition Centre, Yamuna Pushta, **Delhi**



- Samarpan Tuition Centre, Kotla Mubarakpur, **Delhi**



- Samarpan Evening Tuition Centre and Pre-school, Bagalur Layout, **Bengaluru**
- Samarpan Tuition Centre, Chimbhel, **Goa**



- Samarpan School and Tuition Centre, Hathi Basti, **Delhi**



- Samarpan School and Tuition Centre, Motia Khan, **Delhi**



- Samarpan School and Tuition Centre, Shastri Park, **Delhi**
- Samarpan Tuition centre, Bapu Dham Colony, **Chandigarh**



- Samarpan School and Tuition Centre, Akshardham, **Delhi**
- Samarpan School and Tuition Centre, Aya Nagar, **Delhi**

IMPACT

School

Number of students impacted

DELHI

Kishangarh

680

Shastri Park

330

Hathi Basti

162

Yamuna Pushta

114

Akshardham

102

Kotla

103

Aya nagar

57

Motia khan

173

CHANDIGARH

Bapu Dham Colony

70

BENGALURU

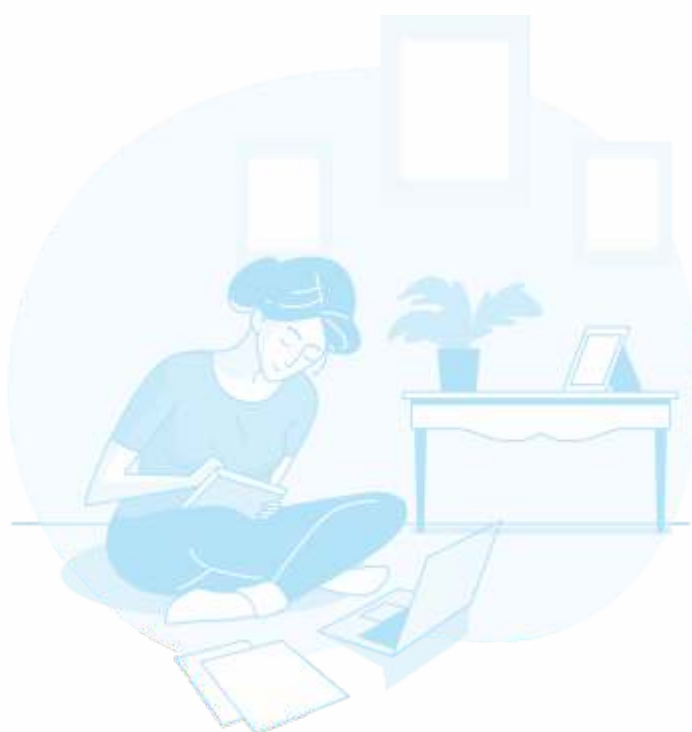
Bagalur Layout

92

GOA

Chimbel

32



1,915

Total number of
students impacted

+7.9%↑

more than
previous year



HIGHLIGHTS



A trip to the Doll Museum and the famous Rock Garden in Chandigarh was a unique opportunity for the school children of one of the informal schools set up by the Foundation, in Chandigarh. We asked the children to share one special moment that stood out for them during the day-long excursion. Their stories ranged from being given a nudge on the swing, to being given a hand while getting up after a fall, to being offered water and help when a child was feeling nauseated. Their experiences were simple yet heartwarming.

Children enrolled at the Bagalur Tuition Centre, Bengaluru, went on a field trip to Hindustan Aeronauticals Limited Museum. They were able to see different models of aircraft and learn about them. The excitement was palpable as something that they had only seen in the distant sky was now within their hands' reach.



Samarpan School, Hathi Basti, completed five years on 24 April 2018. Located on the banks of the river Yamuna, in Delhi, it is a challenging task to keep this school functioning smoothly. Lack of proper infrastructure and harsh weather conditions—add to the discomfort of operating under temporary bamboo construction which is demolished every now and then. Our teachers and administrative staff—our biggest assets—have ensured that the school has grown despite all odds. Today, we have over 200 children enrolled at this school.



NUTRITION & DEVELOPMENT



*“When the spoon handle is too long,
use it to feed others.”*

Malnutrition is one of the biggest issues afflicting people in India, with 30 per cent children in the country severely underweight. To counteract the same, Samarpan Foundation has instituted a nutrition program.

- a) At all our schools, students are provided with nutritious breakfast and lunch. For those students enrolled in our tuition centers, a healthy dinner is provided. The impact of our nutrition program was evident when the BMI reports showed a decline in malnutrition in the students.
- b) We observed that when the breadwinner of the family has been in conflict with the law and consequently incarcerated, the ensuing poverty most often leads to malnutrition for the entire family. Our “Injustice of Justice” project identifies affected families and provides for them dry rations on a monthly basis.
- c) In the course of our contact with the economically weaker sections of society, we have identified families and individuals who, because of their unfortunate circumstances, are unable to earn a livelihood. We provide primary support to these families and individuals until they are financially independent.
- d) We also partner with other organizations to provide secondary support in the fields of nutrition, education and healthcare to institutions and shelters under the jurisdiction of the Government of India.





PRESENCE



- All Schools , Delhi



- IJOJ , Delhi



- Shelter for Women, Delhi

IMPACT

Places

Number of people impacted

All Schools

2008

IJOJ

374

Shelter for Women

31

2,413

Total number of people
impacted

+11.15%↑

more than
previous year

3,273

Meals per day

7,85,520

Annual meals (PAN India)



HIGHLIGHTS



The kitchen staff across Samarpan schools does an admirable job of providing simple, nutritious and delicious meals to the students. To acknowledge, honor and celebrate their dedication and talent, we joined hands with the Food Bank (Responset Development Services) and chefs of Hotel Andaz by Hyatt on World Food Day. The hotel and Food Bank staff not only served the Samarpan kitchen staff delicacies from their own kitchens, they also lauded and recognized the work of our staff and honored them by offering them Cook Hero aprons.

Project Injustice of Justice observed Mother's Day with the families of the inmates of Tihar Jail. Most women beneficiaries of the project are single mothers because their men are either imprisoned or have passed on. They work hard to make ends meet and give their children a decent life. We decided to celebrate the day with these mothers and their children. They laughed, sang, ate and had fun, leaving aside all their miseries for those few hours. It was an honor to celebrate the strength and resilience of the mothers.



We provided blankets and shawls to the women of the Regarpura Women's Shelter to fight with harsh Delhi winters. This distribution was in addition to our ongoing activities of nutrition, hygiene, healthcare and counseling, celebrating occasions and festivals, and supporting them in leading a life of dignity and security.

The children at our Akshardham School come from families of farmers who leave at the crack of dawn to work in their fields. As a result, most students would come to school on an empty stomach. When we found this out, we set up a kitchen in the school premises to provide breakfast for the students. We believe that no child should study on an empty stomach. Thus, adding breakfast to the day's schedule, which includes lunch—is a conscious effort to ensure that the children are provided with adequate nutrition.





HEALTHCARE



“If every human focused on the wellbeing of one individual (besides family) the world would be cared for.”

In the course of our community programs, it was observed that due to financial constraints and lack of resources and basic awareness, medical care was denied to many. Lack of hygiene due to unavailability of basic amenities such as potable water was a major factor for the health problems that people living in the slum dwellings faced. The Foundation has set up free weekly medical clinics for the communities where we intervene. Cases that require intensive treatment or surgery are referred to reputable hospitals, and required support is provided by the Foundation. Regular medical clinics are also conducted by the Foundation at its schools and empowerment centers, which are open to the entire community.





PRESENCE



DELHI

- All projects, Delhi



KARNATAKA

- Bagalur Layout, Bengaluru

IMPACT

Places

Number of people impacted

DELHI

All Projects

2803

BENGALURU

Bagalur Layout

2639

5,442

Total people
impacted

+39.54%↑

more than
previous year



HIGHLIGHTS



Good health is vital for all human beings and being informed about it is half the battle won. Therefore, we held a Cancer Awareness Program with Swarukta Charitable Trust for the women of the Bagalur layout, Bengaluru. Parents and older siblings of our school children attended the camp in large numbers. The session included causes and symptoms of common cancers. Since the participants asked questions uninhibitedly, and hence, are now armed with information on one of the most widespread diseases and the precautions and cure for the same .

In the spirit of spreading awareness about good health, Samarpan Foundation joined hands with Centre for Sight and organized an eye camp for 60 beneficiaries of the Injustice of Justice project, Delhi, and 60 women from the Empowerment Center, Kishangarh, Delhi and nearby communities. The eye camp led to diagnosis of the number of beneficiaries who required spectacles and eye drops and the same was provided to them.



Believing in the spirit of providing affordable healthcare to economically weaker sections of society, Max India Foundation supported Samarpan Foundation by organizing a health camp in Kotla slum, Delhi, covering 90 children and their parents. Along with a general check-up, free medicines were also provided. The highlight of this program was that Max India Foundation sponsored cataract surgeries of three patients and restored their vision.

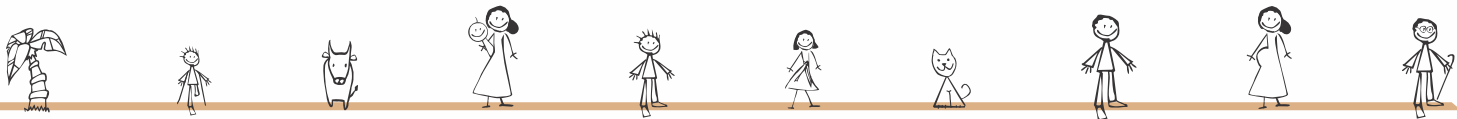
EMPOWERMENT

*“A Path finder follows another's path.
A path breaker finds a new path.”*

With the aim to empower communities, Samarpan foundation has established five women empowerment centers. During our initial work, we encountered resistance towards the progress of women. To change this and to bring about a difference to the lives of women, the Foundation works with them to equip them with skills that will enable them to earn a living and increase their household incomes. The ultimate goal being that the women are eventually empowered to live a dignified life.

For each of the projects, spaces are scouted for, to set up the training centers for stitching and tailoring. Both the students and trainers are ideally chosen from within the same community to minimize resistance. Certified courses in tailoring and stitching are provided in collaboration with Singer India. To facilitate smooth functioning, workshops and awareness camps are held on a regular basis. Once the training period is complete, the women are skilled enough to be incorporated into commercial establishments.





PRESENCE



- Magical Stitches,
Kishangarh Village, **Delhi**



- Women's Empowerment,
Jama Masjid, **Delhi**



- ARIA, Malviya Nagar, **Delhi**
- Women's Empowerment, Sultanpur

IMPACT

Places

Number of people impacted

Kishangarh

180

Malviya Nagar

80

Jama Masjid

100

Sultanpur

100

460

Total number of people
impacted

+5.4%↑

more than
previous year

329

Women completed training

Two projects attained completion



HIGHLIGHTS



Financial independence is one of our aims as we strive to empower women via our various projects. To this end, an awareness session was held on Self Help Groups and their importance. The participants were women who have enrolled for advanced courses with Samarpan Foundation. The reason behind conducting this session was to make the women aware of the prospects available to them after they complete the course and look for income generating opportunities. Topics like rules and regulations to be followed by the group members, increasing group savings, beneficiaries of profits through the interests, etc., were discussed and explained. This session was helpful for those enterprising women who are interested in setting up their own business after the completion of the course but do not have funds for the same.

The highly skilled women at our empowerment centre, participated in Swadesh Bazaar, a fete organized by Reliance Foundation. They showcased their hand-made products which included ladies' potlis (Indian purses) that lend grace to any occasion and outfit. Not only did they enjoy the feeling of the bags being sold out, the best reward for all their hard work was the exposure and appreciation they received from hundreds of people who visited their stall. It gave them the confidence and courage to move forward with more zeal.



Women at our empowerment center stitched attractive frocks for all the girls at the Samarpan School, Shastri Park. Not just are the women equipped with the necessary skills to earn a living, they are also loving and compassionate to provide for those in need.



HOMES

“Eyes looking forward, feet planted firmly on the ground, mind clear and heart full of love.”

At Samarpan Foundation, we view our Children's Homes projects through two lenses.

One lens is that the children who come from disadvantaged backgrounds and have suffered severe trauma early in their lives are placed under the wings of the mentor parents. The mentor parents provide the emotional quotient for the children's overall growth. Alongside, the following are taken into consideration:

- a) A safe and secure environment that provides care and assurance that many of the children have not previously experienced
- b) Comprehensive educational support with all children enrolled in premier educational institutions
- c) Health and nutrition are an utmost priority
- d) Personality development is an important part of the program
- e) Vocational guidance is provided and relevant skills imparted, based on interest and aptitude



The other lens that the project works with is Adoption. There are many parents who are unable to have children. There are many children in need of loving parents. The Samarpan Programme for Adoption Research Counseling Consultancy and Care (SPARCC) in Pune helps bring these two sets of seekers together. Work done in SPARCC focuses on:

- a) Bringing people looking to adopt and children seeking a family together
- b) Educating people: trainings and workshops are conducted on the process and perils of adoption
- c) Rehabilitation of street children is a part of the child development program





PRESENCE



DELHI



MAHARASHTRA



- Regarpura Shelter, Delhi



- Home for Boys, Delhi
- Home for Girls, Delhi



- SPARCC, Pune

IMPACT

Places

Number of people impacted

DELHI

Home for Boys 11

Home for Girls 12

Regarpura Shelter 30

PUNE

SPARCC 471

524

Total number of people impacted

9

Children placed for adoption



HIGHLIGHTS



The children and volunteers of Samarpan homes marked Founder's Day of Samarpan Foundation, on 15 September 2018 by planting over 100 saplings in the colony neighborhood park. This sensitized the children towards the need to look after the environment. It also drew a parallel to their own lives, demonstrating how nurturance, love and care help the sapling (children) to blossom into yielding a better tomorrow. The children learnt about planting the saplings from the gardeners.

The children of our Delhi homes participated in a state level skit competition on child rights held by District Child Protection Unit and Child Welfare Committee. From scripting to direction to acting, the children were involved in every stage of the event, and won the first prize. The District Magistrate awarded them a trophy for 100% participation, which included dances, a fashion show and also compering the show.



To spread awareness about adoption rules and processes in India, a pre-adoption workshop was held by the Foundation's adoption expert. Speakers at the workshop included an expert pediatrician who has long-standing experience in caring for institutional children and their health-related issues. An experienced lawyer guided the group on the legal procedures involved, and gave them pointers for a smooth legal process. A social worker from a Specialized Adoption Agency (SAA) underlined the importance of being prepared for the social reaction to adoption, the joys and challenges in the process as well as the vital aspects of sharing the fact of adoption with the child.

ANIMAL WELFARE

*“Animals are easy to love,
they don't reproach you when you fail them.”*

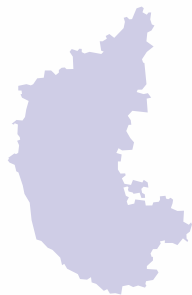
Most stray animals have constant exposure to the vagaries of weather, and become victims of cruelty resulting in grievous injuries. More often than not, they languish on the streets deprived of food and water for days. To counteract the same, the Foundation has set up a platform to feed strays, and more importantly assist injured, sick and old dogs, cats as well as abandoned cows. Our volunteers and staff ferry many such traumatized and unwell animals to veterinarians to ensure they don't die for want of medical aid. The following are taken into consideration to ensure the welfare of animals:

- a) Rescue of abandoned animals
- b) Medical treatment of injured and sick animals
- c) After-care, before bringing them to their original location
- d) Sterilization and vaccination of homeless animals
- e) Feeding of animals





PRESENCE



KARNATAKA



- Bengaluru



DELHI



- Delhi-NCR

IMPACT

Places

Number of animals impacted

Delhi-NCR

400

Bengaluru

80

480

Total number of animals
impacted

450

Meals per day



HIGHLIGHTS



BEFORE



AFTER

In one incident, a little pup found in a drain with a fractured hip and leg was rushed to the hospital. Had it not been for timely treatment, the pup could have either been disabled for life, or even died of infection and hunger.



In another such incident, we found an injured calf, rushed it to the hospital and one of our volunteers stood by holding the calf as it got treated.



OUR STORIES





SUCCESS STORIES



- 1.** No step is big or small; every effort has the ability to garner big change and inspire thousands. A young inspirer – **Shehnaz** – has defied bigotry, backed every child of the slum dwelling where she lives, and has dreamed to give what she received: education, the tool to growth. Living on the banks of the river Yamuna, Shehnaz and her family survived on meals they received in charity from nearby temples. When she heard that a school was being established nearby, she compelled her parents to enroll her in the primary class of Samarpan School at Hathi Basti. She has been a part of our school for the last five years. We are proud to share that Shehnaz has started her own little classroom outside her house. She teaches younger children of the slum in the manner that she was taught by her teachers. Not just education, she also reaches out to provide the hungry ones with food from her house. Nothing stops her from taking a step towards those in need. Shehnaz aspires to become a teacher and share all that she has learnt.



2.



Shreya, now 21, is a shining example to many children. Having lost her father at two-and-a-half years of age, Shreya discovered the Samarpan School in Delhi, at Kishangarh, ten years ago. Shreya and her resilient mother toiled through years and struggled with many challenges. No matter what life placed in front of them, they never stopped her education. With the support and guidance from the foundation, Shreya went on to complete her bachelors' degree from Jawaharlal Nehru University and has received scholarship from the Russian government to pursue Masters at the Pushkin State Russian Language Institute. Her story is an example of strength and will power.

3.

We, at Samarpan, take utmost pride to announce that **Sanjana**, one of our girls from the Samarpan home scored 83.6 per cent in 12th CBSE board examination. Her and the mentor parents' sleepless nights have been rewarded, and she is set to study further at the college of her choice. Not only has she made us all proud but has also proved that no dream is so big that it can't be achieved.





4.



Vicky belongs to an underprivileged family. His father was a vegetable seller whose slum-house was demolished by the Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD) for the Commonwealth Games, which forced his father to become a rickshaw-puller. There were many sleepless and empty stomach nights. With this reality, he came to our school at the age of seven. Teachers at Samarpan School, Kotla, encouraged him to study and got him admitted into a mainstream English medium school. After that, there was no looking back! Vicky scored 82 per cent in the CBSE examination. He aspires to study Political Science and has been accepted in all the top ten colleges of Delhi University. Vicky's determination and courage have taught us how never to give up on our dreams.

5.

Our project – Samarpan School, Hathi Basti, was awarded in the Shiksha category by Sabera - Social and Business Enterprise Responsible Award. The project—right from setting up a school in the middle of almost nowhere, with temporary bamboo construction in an open field, to the dedication of the teachers, the learning curve of the students and involvement of the parents—was applauded by the auditing committee.



6.



Having fled from the social and political landscape of Afghanistan and uprooted from the security of her home, **Rizwana** faced financial and other challenges as a refugee in India. While her talent as a cook helped her feed her children, it did not equip her to pay rent and sustain her family. Rescue came in the form of her neighbor who had joined a stitching course at Samarpan's women's empowerment project, Archisha. Rizwana enrolled herself in the course and was able to leave a job that she did not like very much, and still provide for her family. Today, at 47, she leads a simple and dignified life and earns around Rs 6,000 per month by making products learnt at the empowerment centres. Not only is Rizwana motivated to do a great job, she is also happy with her own growth.



- 7.** **Sheeba**, one of the youngest members of the Samarpan Center for Women, escaped from war-torn Afghanistan. In India since 2014, she came to the center in July 2017 and completed courses in basic and advanced stitching and crocheting. She also learned how to communicate in both English and Hindi. Alongside, she pulled in her mother **Zubaida** to do the same so that they could provide for their family of six. Slowly and steadily, Sheeba started making money through the stitching and crocheting work that she took up. Today, between Zubaida and Sheeba, they earn Rs 20,000 on an average, per month. Sheeba dreams of opening her own institute to help refugees and other people in need, and providing for them the same opportunities as she has received from Samarpan Foundation.



8.



From being married off at 15, uprooted from the confines of her village to the vastness of Delhi, and from waiting for her husband to bring in the money, to taking her family's financial well-being in her own hands, **Vidya Devi** has come a long way. A "student" of Samarpan Foundation's stitching center since 2013, Vidya earns about Rs 3,000 per month and has transformed into a self-reliant, brimming with esteem and self-confident person. In her words, "I joined the course because I thought I'll be able to stitch clothes at home for myself and my kids and thus save money on purchasing garments. I never thought that I would be able to earn through this skill. I still remember my first payment: I earned Rs 12 for making a small pouch. It was not a big amount but I felt happy and proud of myself. It was my very first earning, and it will stay imprinted on my mind and heart forever."

9.

Siblings **Deepika (14)**, **Yashika (11)** and **Pratham (7)** are being supported by the Foundation through nutrition and education. Their father is behind bars, and the whereabouts of the mother are not known. The children are showing sparks of brilliance in their overall performance at school. They hope to study further and aspire to bring light to the lives of those in need.





10.



Sumit (13) and Lakshya (15), both sons of a father serving his term behind bars, have made us proud. Their perseverance and hard work has transformed them into children with great spirit and courage. Not only are they good in studies, they also master the art of writing rap songs and poetry. They make the best of what they have and wish to make their parents proud.

11.

Annu, a victim of incest, has been a resident of the home for over five years now. Her mother and brothers, instead of supporting her, tried to hush up the issue and told her it was something most women in India faced. The girl was determined and took bold steps to free herself from her extreme circumstances. She topped the 12th board exam in her school and got admission in Delhi University for further studies. Aspiring to become an IAS officer, Annu got involved in various societies in her college to serve the student community. Subsequently, she stood for elections for the students' body committee and campaigned and volunteered tirelessly. Even though she lost the elections, she is proud of all that she learned during strategizing in politics.



12.



An eleven-year-old girl child at our Samarpan home was reunited with her mother after almost seven years. She was armed with unshakeable faith. She remembered she used to live with her mother in the vicinity of the Chandani Chowk Gurudwara with a temple nearby and a tea-seller. Seeing her faith and at her insistence, the mentor parents took her there, early morning, week after week and walked through the streets of Old Delhi to finally find the mother one fine day.

The magic of that moment can't be expressed in words. Surreal and yet very real is the only way to describe it. In the words of the mentor parents, "We were there to witness it. We swallowed our arrogance of thinking we were helping the child reconcile; she taught us faith. Our eyes welled up with tears of joy and our hair turned a strand whiter with the wisdom that the child taught us!"



OUR PEOPLE





Pushpender Singh Shekhawat

I joined Samarpan Foundation as a part-time volunteer. I had just become a graduate, and was willing to spend a few hours in any non-profit, as an experiment. I must confess that the experiment was successful and I gained much more than I ever expected. I mostly enjoyed doing small jobs like taking the children for a ride, or performing the fire drills or simply relishing lunch with the older boys. I have deeply enjoyed even the most mundane jobs at the Foundation. There is so much love that people in the Foundation and the projects have to offer and so little time for us to take it all in, that the last five years have passed in a blink. I am going to be a volunteer for life!

Shreekant Patel

I have been mentoring about 20 children at Samarpan Foundation for the last two years. At the beginning, the students were very scared to speak, or to express their feelings and thoughts. I remember my first day when I simply asked them to tell me their names. Most children were not able to say anything at all. In two years, they have changed a lot, for the better, and so have I, along with the children. From being unable to introduce themselves, today they are a part of two theatre productions.



Gulrukh Inayet

When I look back, it seems like yesterday that I joined Samarpan Foundation as a full time volunteer, but actually it's been eight years since I've been associated with this amazing organization.

I can go on speaking for hours about how the Foundation has been the reason for who I am today. I would like to highlight that above all, it has taught me how to open my heart to one and all, it has made me realize the true meaning of gratitude, and has shown me the way to focus outwards, where making another person smile makes all the difference.



Vipin Suri

I came to know of Samarpan about two years ago. I contacted them on their website and expressed a desire to volunteer with them. Their response was spontaneous and I was called to the Yamuna Pushta school. I could never have imagined that a school could be created in this small village. I have

been teaching there as well as at the Hathi Basti school ever since!

Based on my past experiences in the NGO sector, I expected Samarpan to be casual organization. But to my surprise, everyone here understands their responsibility and works efficiently to deliver what is expected of them! The children here are well nourished and happy. It is

great to volunteer with the foundation that caters to all aspects of growth. I am privileged to have been given the opportunity to teach and be part of great movement.



Catherine Wutka

It has been ten years of volunteering with Samarpan Foundation, for shedding light in the darkest of corners.

It takes very little of oneself to create a difference in someone else's life. Some love and kindness go a long way. My personal motto is to start with doing what is possible and you never know when you start doing the impossible!

We do whatever is needed, whenever it is needed and wherever it is needed; it is much of going with the flow and having an eye and a heart for all our surroundings, be it people, animals or plants.

It has been such a learning journey with other volunteers who are an inspiration in themselves. So much has been accomplished within our projects, starting with simply one person caring for another.

The one thing, among a hundred others, that I've learnt as a volunteer here is: Where there is a will, there is a way.





OUR PARTNERS





TATA TRUSTS



INDIA FOODBANKING NETWORK



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FINANCIALS



FINANCIAL YEAR

2018 - 2019

SAMARPAN FOUNDATION
63 Jorbagh, New Delhi-110003

INCOME & EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2019

Expenditure	Sch. No.	Amount (Rs.)	Income	Sch. No.	Amount (Rs.)
To Project Exp	X	37,191,176.10	By Donations		21,567,275.26
To Administrative Exp	XI	1,727,630.92	By Bank Interest		280,083.00
To Depreciation	V	1,740,203.33	By Interest on FDR		43,795.00
To Employee Remuneration		3,174,391.00	By Grant Utilised	IV	19,740,331.78
			By Excess of Expenditure over Income		2,201,916.31
Total		43,833,401.35	Total		43,833,401.35

For Samarpan Foundation
Trustee
Divya Arora

Date: 30-09-2019
Place: New Delhi

For Samarpan Foundation

Chief Executive Officer

Chief Executive Officer
-Roohi Sharma

As per our report of even date attached
For Arun K. Agarwal & Associates
Chartered Accountants
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ARUN KUMAR AGARWAL
PARTNER
M.NO. 062899
UDIN:

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2018

LIABILITIES	Sch. No.	Amount (Rs.)	ASSETS	Sch. No.	Amount (Rs.)
Capital			Non-Current Assets		
General Fund (Opening Balance)		31,674,603.01	Fixed Assets	V	14,468,165.29
Add: Transfer from Assets Fund		21,780.00			
Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income		(2,201,916.31)	Investments		
			Shares in Hilti & Dales Foundation		100,000.00
Assets Fund		123,423.89			
Current Liabilities			Current Assets		
Bondary Creations	II	679,843.00	Employee Advances	VI	70,000.00
Other Expenses Payable	III	57,174.00	Prepaid Expenses	VII	147,291.00
Unutilised Grant	IV	6,414,785.32	TDS Receivable (17-18)		36,749.00
TDS Payable		22,872.00	TDS Receivable (18-19)		22,882.00
			Security Deposits	VIII	429,000.00
		5,174,474.72	Cash & Cash Equivalents		
			Cash in hand	IX	216,453.97
			Cash in Bank		5,313,826.64
Total		34,782,365.90	Total		34,782,365.90

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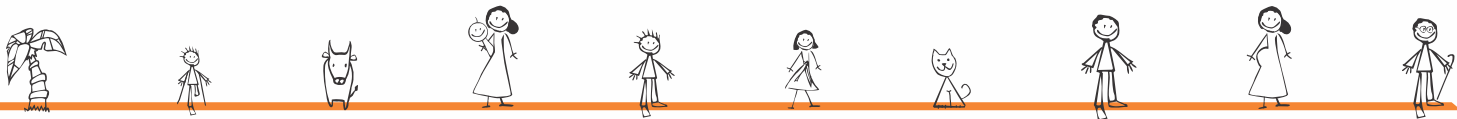
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VOLUNTEER

We look forward to your participation in shedding light even in the darkest corners. To create a ripple that turns into a wave, please join us in the following manner:

- By giving your time to Samarpan
- By raising awareness about the initiatives
 - By supporting us on logistics
 - By helping us raise funds
 - By making a donation

**Please contact us at
volunteer@samarpanfoundation.org
and let us know how you'd like to get involved**

DONATE

Join us to bring about change!

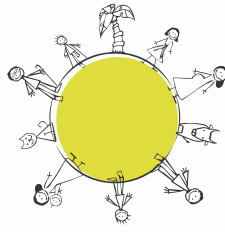
Funds received are allocated to the projects that most need them, but you are welcome to stipulate which project(s) you would prefer to support when donating.

We will ensure that your donation is allocated accordingly.

For assistance or further information about donating, please write to us at **donate@samarpanfoundation.org**.

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