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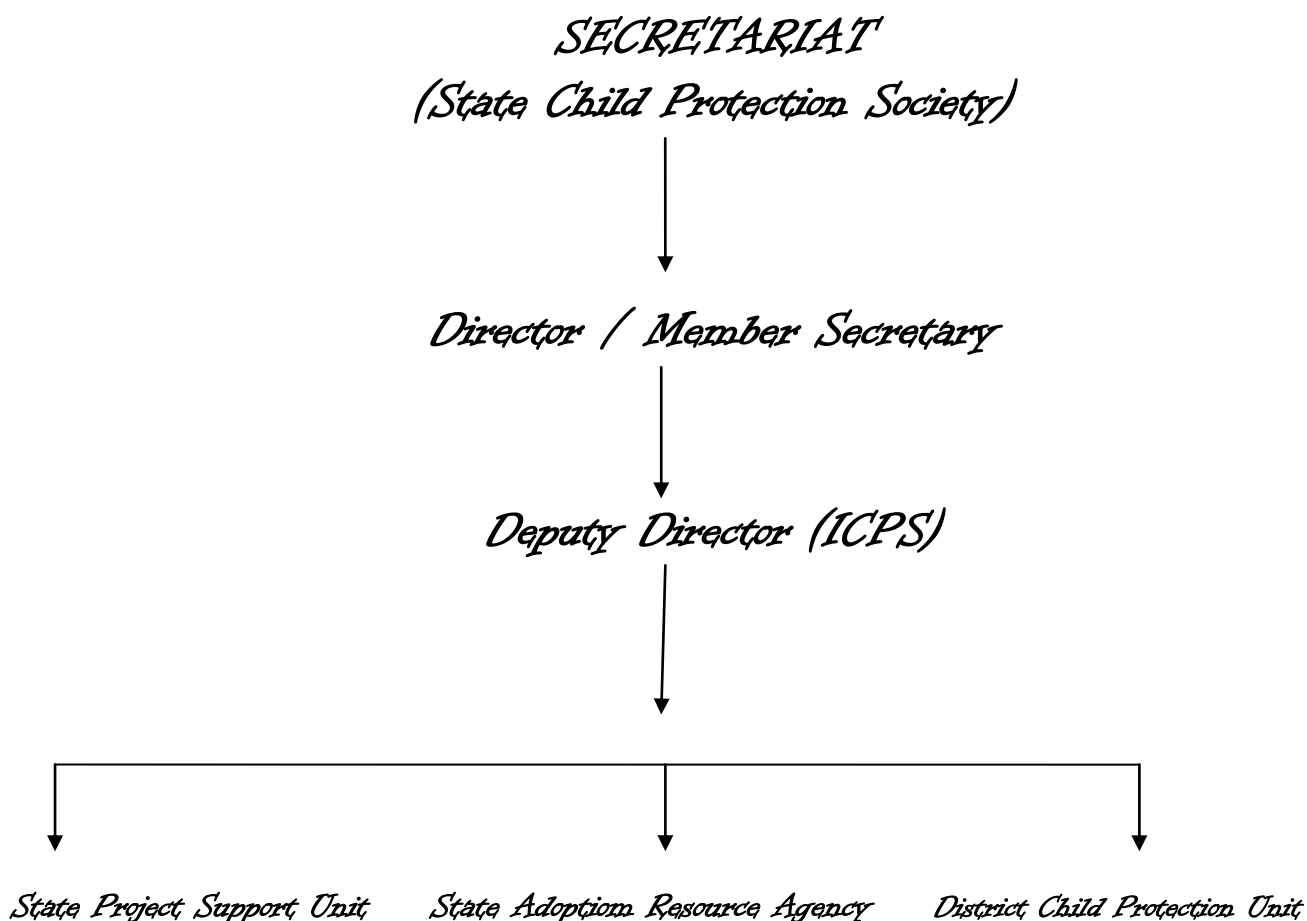
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CHILD DEVELOPMENT

State Child Protection Society, Delhi

The State Child Protection Society, Delhi has been constituted to facilitate and operate in an additional managerial and technical capacity to the Department of Women & Child Development, Government of National Capital Territory of Delhi for implementation of Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) in the State.



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Children Learn What They Live



*If children live with criticism, they learn to condemn.
If children live with hostility, they learn to fight.
If children live with fear, they learn to be apprehensive.*

*If children live with pity, they learn to feel sorry for themselves.
If children live with ridicule, they learn to feel shy.
If children live with jealousy, they learn to feel envy.*

*If children live with shame, they learn to feel guilty.
If children live with encouragement, they learn confidence.
If children live with tolerance, they learn patience.
If children live with praise, they learn appreciation.*

*If children live with acceptance, they learn to love.
If children live with approval, they learn to like themselves.*

*If children live with recognition, they learn it is good to have a goal.
If children live with sharing, they learn generosity.*

*If children live with honesty, they learn truthfulness.
If children live with fairness, they learn justice.*

*If children live with kindness and consideration, they learn respect.
If children live with security, they learn to have faith in themselves and in those about them.*

*If children live with friendliness, they learn the world is a nice place in which to live.
Let us all reach out to children to give them the gift of love, happiness, recognition, security,
honesty, encouragement, pride and praise.*

INTRODUCTION

In our everyday lives, in our neighborhood, locality, communities, market we come across child protection violatons. Every child has a right to be cared for, protected and should be given the opportunity to lead a happy, joyful life. This not only includes children who are in difficult circumstances and those who have suffered violence, abuse and exploitation but also those who are not in any of these adverse situations and yet need to be protected in order to ensure that they remain within the social security and protective net.

Many children living in our communities live in circumstances that are “difficult”. These children live without proper housing, a family to provide love, care and protection, clean and safe drinking water, suffer from major illnesses and have no access to medical facilities , are exposed to in adequate hygiene & sanitation, do not attend school and a sizeable proportion start working at an early age to supplement their family income . A sizeable proportion of children unfortunately experience circumstances that are more extreme or difficult.

Child Protection is about protecting children from or against any perceived or real danger / risk to their life and their childhood. It is about reducing their vulnerability to any kind of harm and in harmful situations. It is about protecting children against social, psychological and emotional insecurity and distress. The main essence of child protection is to ensure that no child falls out of the social security and safety net and those who do, receive necessary care & protection to be brought back in to the safety net.

The existing institutions and programmes for child protection in India emanate from the provisions under the JJ Act 2000. ICPS brings several existing child protection programmes under one umbrella and integrates interventions for protecting children and preventing harm. The scheme visualizes a structure for providing services as well as monitoring and supervising the effective functioning of child protection system.

The ICPS scheme focuses on:

1. Mapping needs and services for children and families at risk
2. Preparing child protection plans at district and state levels
3. Improving access to and quality of services provided
4. Strengthening service delivery mechanisms
5. Promoting and strengthening non-institutional family based care options for children deprived of parental care, including sponsorship to vulnerable families, in-country adoption, inter-country adoption
6. Developing capacity of service providers
7. To strengthen linkages with other bodies and institutions
8. Monitoring & Evaluation

Target Groups: The ICPS works towards providing preventive, statutory, care and rehabilitation services to any vulnerable child including children of:

<i>Potentially vulnerable families and families at risk</i>	<i>Trafficked , abused , sexually exploited children</i>
<i>Children of socially excluded groups like migrant families, families living in extreme poverty, scheduled castes, scheduled tribes and other backward classes</i>	<i>Children of sex workers</i>
<i>Children of incarcerated parents, single parent</i>	<i>Street and working children, homeless children , run away children & missing children</i>
<i>Orphan , destitute and abandoned children</i>	<i>Children affected by disaster and natural calamities</i>
<i>Children infected / affected by HIV/ AIDS , affected by subsatance abuse and other terminal diseasaes</i>	<i>Children with special needs, differently abled children</i>

The State Child Protection Society, Delhi that came into existence in 2010 has completed 4 ½ years of its service in the field of Child Protection through the ICPS, a centrally sponsored scheme of MOWCD. The objective of SCPS is to contribute to the well being of children in circumstances that need immediate attention. Reaching out to every child in need of immediate intervention, care, protection & rehabilitation through a package of services remains the prime priority of SCPS. The umbrella programme ensures that all children from diverse backgrounds are taken care of in a protective environment through an organised and systematic procedure.

IN A PROTECTIVE ENVIRONMENT :



A CHILD IS ASSURED OF LIVING IN SAFETY & DIGNITY

BUILDING CHILDREN'S CAPACITY FOR SELF RELIANCE AND SELF DEFENCE IS ENSURED

MONITORING IS IN PLACE TO IDENTIFY & REACH OUT TO CHILDREN WHO ARE AT RISK OF EXPLOITATION



LAWS ARE IN PLACE TO PUNISH THOSE WHO EXPLOIT CHILDREN AND CAUSE THEM HARM

IT IS ENSURED THAT ALL CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL

COMMUNITIES ARE AWARE OF THE RISKS AND DIFFICULT SITUATIONS THAT THE CHILDREN ARE EXPOSED TO

THE FAMILY, COMMUNITY, SOCIETY ARE MADE AWARE OF THEIR ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES TOWARDS CHILDREN THROUGH AWARENESS

The State Child Protection Society works towards a coordinated and collective effort of all agencies, stake holders, civil society, service delivery structures and communities to ensure that every child is reached out provided care protection & rehabilitation.

So far, the SCPS has initiated important programmes with regard to making services accessible/ available to the genuine beneficiaries as per the ICPS guidelines & JJ Act and Rules. On an average, about **6000** children are attended to, annually through different schemes and programmes of ICPS at the State level.

One of the main essence of the programme is regular monitoring of all the institutions and open shelters to ensure that quality care and services are provided to the children. On the basis of the observations made during the monitoring visits, the agencies are made aware of the shortcomings that need to be improved and **the necessary action to be taken by the agency for improving upon the services.**

Since its inception, The State Child Protection Society has made the following interventions to implement the scheme and facilitate the process:

1. Financial support for setting up of homes, maintenance and up gradation of homes for children in need of care and protection and children in conflict with law
2. Carrying out periodic inspection of homes, NGO run open shelters, shelter homes to ensure better care and quality services to the children. The government has notified and constituted inspection committees and management committees to monitor the functioning of the institutions on a regular basis
3. Regular orientation, training/ sensitization and awareness programmes are organized for Chairpersons/ Members of Child Welfare Committee, Police Officers, Metropolitan Magistrates, Doctors of Government Hospitals, Media Personnel, Welfare Officers, and Functionaries of Child Care Institutions on issues of care and protection of children, various legislations, child mental health/ child psychology and protection mechanisms available for children exposed to vulnerable situations.
4. Keeping in mind the objective of creating a protective environment for children in the State, The State Child Protection Society, Delhi has taken the initiative of developing and dissemination of IEC material on prevention of child abuse, the relevant & salient provisions of POCSO Act.

The State Child Protection Society, Delhi has initiated Public Notices in the leading National Newspapers on "PROTECTION OF A CHILD FROM SEXUAL ASSAULT, AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT" with the main objective of sensitizing the public, stakeholders and institutions- school, hostels, child care institutions and hospitals on mandatory reporting of an offence committed or likely to be committed to the local police / SJPU / Child Welfare Committee immediately

5. Inviting proposals from NGOs interested to set up open shelters mainly for boys & girls exposed to harmful situations and children in the special category, mainly the physically and mentally challenged children, HIV affected children.
6. Inviting proposals from NGOs for Need Based innovative Project For children under ICPS scheme for single Grant –in- Aid
7. Setting up of District Child Protection Units (DCPU's) to ensure better and effective service delivery at the district level. The DCPU's have been attached with the Child Welfare Committees (CWCs) enabling them to work in close coordination in all matters related to child care, protection, welfare, follow up visits and rehabilitation. Recruitment of supporting staff in two new DCPU's- South & South East and West & south West is in process.

PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES OF STATE CHILD PROTECTION SOCIETY
(SCPS) DURING THE YEAR 2013-2014

GRANTS-IN-AID FOR THE YEAR 2013-2014 UNDER THE CENTRALLY SPONSORED SCHEME
NAMELY " INTEGRATED CHILD PROTECTION SCHEME :

Under the ICPS, financial assistance from the Central Government is disbursed to the State Government/ UT Administration. The State/UT shall in turn provide Grant-in-Aid to voluntary organizations under the different components of the Scheme which are as follows:-

Shelter Homes:

The Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act 2000 empowers State Governments to recognize reputed and competent voluntary organizations, which cater to the needs of children without parental care, run away children, migrant children, etc. The State Government provides financial assistance to set up and administer Shelter Homes for such children. The Shelter Homes offer day and night shelter facilities to the children in need of support services for a temporary period, while efforts are made to rehabilitate them.

- **Maintenance Grant released for 7 NGO run Shelter Homes** as per the number of beneficiaries in each home and recurring grant, including salary as requested for the staff w.e.f. their date of appointment, for the current financial year 2013-14 as per ICPS norms.

The GIA amount sanctioned by GOI, MWCD against full and final installment in respect of maintenance grant of 07 NGO run Shelter Homes for the financial year 2013-2014 are as per details mentioned below:-

S.N.	Name Of NGO / Address	Average Number of Children	GIA Released
1	Don Basco Ashalayam , Old Najafgarh Palam Road Delhi	109	2029050
2	Salam Balak Trust DDA Community Center Paharganj , Delhi -55	58	1678500
3	Prayas Shelter Home for Girls Tughlakabad New Delhi -62	51	1550250
4	Prayas Shelter Home for Boys , EE Block, Jahangirpuri Delhi -33	149	2208600
5	Samarth, The Professionals, Shelter Home Prahaldpur Banger Delhi -42	17	1314900
6	Bal Sahyog Opposite L. Block Connaught Place New Delhi -110001	105	2080350
7	Salam Balak Trust, DMRC Children Home, Metro Pillar No. - 65, Bhargava Lane, Tis Hazari Delhi -54.	123	2336850
		Average 612	Total Amount : 13198500

Open Shelters:

A large numbers of homeless children, pavement dwellers, street and working children and child beggars, left on their own and in need of care and support, is an urban phenomena of great concern. In order to provide for the growing needs of the children on streets, working children, child beggars and children exposed to vulnerable situations, the ICPS facilitates setting up of open shelters. Such centre's provide a space for children where they can play, use their time productively and engage themselves in creative activities through music, dance, drama, yoga & meditation, computers, indoor and outdoor games, etc. Financial assistance is provided through the State Government/UT Administration to the voluntary organizations for establishing such Open Shelters

The GIA (Central Share & State Share) amount against full and final installment in respect of maintenance grant of 15 NGO run open shelters for the financial year 2013-14 is calculated and released as per details mentioned below:-

S.No	Name Of NGO / Address	GIA Released
1	BalSahyog Connaught Circus, Opp. L Block, Market, New Delhi	7 58 700
2	Shubhakshika Educational Society A5/B-184, Paschim Vihar New Delhi-110063	10 07 100
3	Amar Holistic Society for Disabled Amar Complex, B-24, Kanti Nagar, Shahdra, Delhi-51	10 07 100
4	Sahyog Charitable Trust 187, Lower Ground Floor, Hari Nagar Ashram New Delhi-110014	10 07 100
5	SAMARTH-The Professionals, B-83, Tagore Extn., New Delhi-27	10 07 100
6	Salaam Baalak Trust (Multani Dhanda) DDA, Community center Gali no - 11, Multani Dhanda , Paharganj New Delhi -55.	8 66 700
7	ARADHYA E-97, DDA Colony. Khyala, New Delhi-110018	10 07 100
8	Prayas (Mori Gate) EE Block Jhangirpuri , Delhi -33	7 58 700
9	Prayas (Azad Pur) EE Block Jhangirpuri , Delhi -33	7 56 900
10	Prayas (Nabi Karim) EE Block Jhangirpuri , Delhi -33	7 69 500
11	Prayas (Udyog Nagar, Peera Garhi) EE, Block Jahagir puri, Delhi -33	6 78 493
12	Prayas (Kuccha Pandit) EE, Block Jahagir puri, Delhi -33	6 94 934

13	Prayas (Yamuna Bazar) EE, Block Jahagir puri, Delhi -33	8 66 700
14	Great India dream Foundation IIPM, Campus,Chhatarpur Bhatimines Road Satbari Chandanhaul New Delhi -110074.	10 07 100
15	Society for Participatory Integrated Development (SPIT), WZ-1374A/2 ,Krishna Bhawan, Nangal Raya, New Delhi-46.	10 56 600
	Total Amount	1 32 49 827

Specialised Adoption Agency (SAA) :

The latest amendment to the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act 2000 (as amended in 2006) provides that the State Government shall recognise one or more of its institutions or voluntary organisations as Specialised Adoption Agencies in such manner, as may be prescribed, for the placement of orphaned, abandoned or surrendered children for adoption in accordance with the provisions of the various guidelines for adoption issued from time to time, by the State Government, or the Central Adoption Resource Agency and notified by the Central Government.

The GIA (Central Share & State Share) amount sanctioned by GOI,MWCD against full and final installment in respect of 2 NGO's run Specialised Adoption Agency for the financial year 2013-14 are calculated as per details mentioned below:-

Specialised Adoption Agency	GIA Released
Sewa Bharti (Matrichhaya)	7 15 500
Holly Cross Social Servies	7 33 500
Total Amount	14,49,000

MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The SCPS team and staff of all District Child Protection Units conduct periodic monitoring visits of open shelters, shelter homes, adoption agencies, CCIs with the objective of reviewing the programme, status of beneficiaries catered to through the services and on the basis of the observations made and interaction held with the staff, suggestions are made with regard to areas for improvement and the necessary action to be taken by the agency for ensuring better/ quality care and delivery of services to the children.

ONLINE SUBMISSION & SHARING OF THE CENTRAL LEVEL MONITORING QUARTERLY REPORTS WITH MWCD:

Data of children placed under institutional care in Govt. & NGO run recognized CCI's are received and submitted online in the M/O WCD website on regular basis in the prescribed format.

Quarterly monitoring reports of ICPS for the period 2013-2014 have been submitted online and the process has been streamlined by ensuring timely submission of monthly & quarterly reports from all the NGOs and Government run institutions, CWCs and JJBs.

Follow up with regard to timely submission of reports to the State Child Protection Society is done regularly by the SCPS team with all the institutions to ensure that monthly and quarterly reports as per ICPS format is submitted on time.

PROGRESS WITH REGARD TO THE MODEL HOME PROJECT:

- Children Home for Boys-I , Lajpat Nagar has been selected to be converted in to a Model Home with all special features of adequate infrastructure, a space which is child friendly, child protective and safe for the children. The home would be renovated keeping in mind all the basic and necessary requirements and equipped with all the amenities important for the children during their stay in the home.
- PWD had submitted an estimate for the above mentioned task amounting to **Rs. 2,27,01,300/-** for upgrading the existing infrastructure. The Department has released an amount of **Rs. 1.35 crores (Rs. 75 lacs from Integrated Child Protection Unit and Rs. 60 lacs from Delhi Govt. PWD Fund)** to Public Work Department of Delhi Government.
- The PWD in their agreement has demanded the 2nd installment in 3 months time for which a request letter has already been forwarded to the Joint Secretary, M/o Women & Child Development for releasing **2nd installment of GIA amount of Rs. 75 Lac as agreed by GOI in 2011.**
- The Department has held regular meetings with the PWD officials at the site to discuss the progress, design & other specifications for renovation work in accordance with the structural plan.
- A brief status report has been submitted by PWD mentioning the work in progress:
 - The Cleaning of jungle and disposal of dumped malba in court yard completed
 - The feasibility of construction of another storey on first floor of existing building of proposed Model Children Home completed

TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOPS ORGANIZED:

A) WORKSHOP FOR DOCTORS OF GOVT HOSPITALS ON DEALING WITH CHILD VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT HELD ON 31ST JULY 2013 :

Total Participants : 41

A half day workshop for doctors of government hospitals on dealing with child victims of sexual assault was organized by State Child Protection Society, DWCD in association with Pratidhi, NGO on the following:

- a) Issues and concerns of child victims of sexual assault: Socio- Psychological aspects
- b) Salient features of JJ(CPC) Act & POCSO, SOPs, Circulars and Recent Judgements
- c) Sharing views/ experiences of dealing with cases of sexual abuse/ rape victims

The main objective of the workshop was to create awareness about various legal provisions for medical practitioners, i.e. Doctors of Government Hospitals and build capacity by creating sensitivity concerning psycho-social issues of victim of sexual abuse.

Prof. Kiran Walia, Hon'ble Minister, Women & Child Development, GNCTD graced the occasion as the Chief Guest for the inauguration of the workshop.

The workshop started with a welcome address by the Director, WCD followed by a round of introduction of the Resource Persons and Doctors from various hospitals of Delhi.

During the inaugural address, the Director introduced the ICPS Scheme, its aims and objectives as well as the salient features of POCSO Act 2012 to the participants. Emphasis was laid upon:

- Collective responsibility of each and every person in protecting a child from sexual assault.
- The important role of Department of Health and Family Welfare in convergence of health care services for children – Pulse Polio, De-worming, Chacha Nehru Sehat Yojna and School Health Programme
- Role of doctors in helping a child, victim of sexual abuse/assault overcome the trauma he/she has undergone and to provide the child a proper, safe and friendly environment helping them to recover physically and mentally from the traumatic situation.
- The importance of understanding the mental status of the child at the time of examination. Doctors should try their best to make the child feel comfortable and at ease
- Adopting a humane approach while attending to the child which is applicable to doctors, nursing staff and care givers
- Carrying out medical examination of a child with his/her consent. Doctors may ensure that a child is not made to go through another traumatic experience by way of medical examination

- Any medical test not required to be done may be banned in hospitals and there is a need to learn from other states that have banned obsolete tests
- Ensuring privacy / provision of a separate room for examination is essential in all the hospitals

First Session: Issues and concerns of child victims of sexual assault: Socio- Psychological aspects:

The talk began with members of the group sharing their positive experiences in their practices and job as doctors in leading hospitals of Delhi. The session was covered through discussion and power point presentation.

Experience of victims of abuse who go through during their medical examination after the sexual abuse was shared during session, in their own handwriting which threw light on the sensitive approach of the doctors towards a victim of assault.

The session focused on techniques of interview taking which should be non threatening and comforting for the victims state of mind when a child comes for the medical examination.

Main points highlighted during the session :

1. We all have a disgust / feeling of ill will in us when a child talks to us about sexual abuse. We as a Society do not easily accept the fact that a child has gone through abuse.
2. The society has put inhibitions when it comes to talking about sexual abuse
 - ✓ Stigma
 - ✓ Shame
3. Doctor is the first contact person whom the child develops trust with. A healthy relationship needs to be developed with the child
4. The importance of the social aspect of the interview along with technical aspect was discussed which the participants agreed, gets ignored due to lack of staff, time and other resources:
 - ✓ Social element focuses on establishing trust and making the child feel comfortable that he has been given the fullest opportunity to be heard.
 - ✓ Technical element: Attempt to elicit evidence from victim as much as possible.
5. Since the child is in a “hyper sensitive zone”, it becomes imperative to understand the psychological and emotional reflection of the child at the time of examination. Patiently listening to the child and helping him/her calm down is one of the essential role of the doctors.
6. What can be done on the part of doctors to help the child overcome the trauma:
 - a) Effective listening
 - b) Allowing the child to freely express himself. The child should leave the doctors room with a feeling of relief and satisfaction.
 - c) Strengthen referral mechanisms.

The discussion concluded by highlighting the qualities of a sensitive doctor and how all of us can incorporate such qualities within ourselves.

Session II : Salient features of JJ(CPC) Act & POCSO, SOPs, Circulars and Recent judgements:

The session commenced with the Resource Person introducing the POCSO Act 2012 to the participants. Important and relevant sections of the Act, recent judgements were discussed along with power point presentation.

Main points highlighted during the session :

1. There is a provision in POCSO Act which talks of mandatory reporting of a sexual offence likely to happen / has happened.
2. **Procedure to be followed in determination of age as per Delhi Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection) Rules 2009;** In every case concerning a child or juvenile in conflict with law, the age determination inquiry shall be conducted by the court or the Board or ,as the case may be, the Committee by seeking evidence by obtaining-
 - (a) (i) the date of birth certificate from the school (other than a play school) first attended, and in the absence whereof,
 - (ii) the birth certificate given by a corporation or a municipal authority or a panchayat
 - (iii) the matriculation or equivalent certificates if available
 - (b) And only in the absence of either (i),(ii)or(iii) of clause (a) above, the medical opinion will be sought from a duly constituted Medical Board, which will declare the age of the juvenile or child. In case exact assessment of the age cannot be done, the court or the Board or, as the case may be, the committee, for the reasons to be recorded by them, may, if considered necessary ,give benefit to the child by considering his/her age on lower side within the margin of one year.
3. **High Court Order ,W.P. (C) 8889 of 2011 , Date of Decision: 11.05.2012 :** The following salient features of the judgement was discussed and shared with the doctors present :
 - All Government Hospitals shall constitute Medical Boards (Physiologist, Dental Examiner and Radiologist/Forensic expert) to carry out medical age examinations and shall give report not later than 15 days of request being made in this regard
 - All the members of Medical Board shall give their individual reports based on their respective examinations and the same shall be mentioned in the report, based on which the Chairperson shall give the final opinion on the age within a margin of one year.
4. **Court Order, W.P.(CRL) 696/2008, Order: 23.04.2009 :** The following salient features of the Order (already circulated to all the Delhi Government Hospitals/Central Government Hospitals and MCD Hospitals for enforcement of the guidelines) was shared during the session which specifies that:
 - a) Special rooms to be set up in all government hospitals for victims to be examined and questioned in privacy
 - b) A sexual assault evidence collection kit consisting of a set of items used by medical personnel for gathering physical evidence following a sexual assault should be available with all the government hospitals.
 - c) A detailed description of “Assault / Abuse History” may be mentioned by the attending doctors on the MLC of the victim.

- d) All hospitals should co-operate with the police and preserve the samples till such time the police are able to complete their paper work for dispatch to forensic lab test including DNA.
5. The relevant Chapters and Sections of POCSO Act 2012, were discussed and shared with the participants:
- Chapter II - Sections 3, 4,5,6,7, 8,9,10,11,12 & 13 of the Act
 - Chapter V – Section 19 : Procedure for Reporting of Cases – Mandatory reporting of sexual offence that is likely to be committed or has been committed is applicable to all including doctors
 - Rule 5. of POCSO Rules ,2012 pertaining to Emergency Medical Care was highlighted during the session. The Resource Person discussed in detail , Points - (1), (2), (3), (4)(i),(ii),(iii),(iv), (v) and (5) of the Rules
6. During the session, information regarding Maharashtra Government's Resolution on doing away with the irrelevant and obsolete practices , including the PV Test (Commonly known as Per Vaginal Test) was shared with all the doctors and members present . The Maharashtra Government Resolution clearly states that:
- Doctors and medical officers of the state health department would have to adhere to a new manual that details the manner in which the medical examination should be conducted
 - They would be trained to deal with victims of sexual assault in a sensitive manner
 - Conducting the examination only after receiving the victim's consent, mandatory presence of a female nurse or attendant in the absence of a female doctor

Concluding Session :

The Doctors present, threw light upon / suggested the following:

- A team of Health Professionals, Civil Society and representatives of the Department and DHS may be constituted for formation of SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) on Do's and Dont's while dealing with child victims of sexual abuse.
- With reference to the Maharashtra Government's Resolution on how to deal with victims of sexual assault, it was suggested by the participants that whatever best is incorporated in the Maharashtra Government Guidelines, may be adopted and modified in guidelines/ SOP for Hospitals in Delhi.
- In most of the hospitals, the evidence collection kit is not available or is outdated as a result of which necessary forensic and medical evidence may not be preserved. The Health Department may ensure that kits are made available in all the hospitals and doctors may follow the standard protocol as per directions of the Hon'ble High Court
- Members of the group shared their positive experiences in their practices and job as doctors in leading hospitals of Delhi:
 - ▶ No child is examined without his/her consent
 - ▶ Doctors ensure that no child is made to go through a traumatic experience when he /she is brought to the hospital
 - ▶ Medical examination is carried under anesthesia, whenever required

**B) REPORT ON MEDIA ADVOCACY FOR ENABLING CHILD PROTECTIVE ENVIRONMENT-
INTERFACE WITH MEDIA**

A sensitization program for the media reporters / journalists on the salient features of “Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012” and to discuss Media Guidelines issued by the Hon’ble High Court of Delhi was organized by the State Child Protection Society, DWCD on 20th September 2013

Resource Person	Session
1. Raaj Mangal Prasad, PRATIDHI	• Understanding of Child Protection issues with reference to the provisions of the Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Act 2000 and the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012.
2. Mr. Anant Kumar Asthana	• Media guidelines issued by Hon’ble High Court of Delhi

A half day interface for representatives from different media organization / agencies was organized by the State Child Protection Society in partnership with Pratidhi on 20th September 2013. About 25 participants attended the interface.

The main objective of the interface was to enhance sensitivity towards reporting on children in need of care and protection especially child victims of sexual abuse and children in conflict with law.

The workshop started with a welcome address by the Director, WCD followed by a round of introduction of the Resource Persons and Media representatives.

The following was discussed in detail by the Resource Persons:

- Documentation of the existing practices, laws, rules and regulations for Media on Reporting Children Issues
- Guidelines for Journalist (drawn up by the International Federation of Journalists) :
Journalists and media organizations shall strive to maintain the highest standards of ethical conduct in reporting children’s affairs and, in particular, they shall:
 - **Strive** for standards of excellence in terms of accuracy and sensitivity when reporting on issues involving children
 - **Avoid** programming and publication of images which intrude upon the media space of children with information which is damaging to them
 - **Avoid** the use of stereotypes and sensational presentation to promote journalistic material involving children
 - **Consider** carefully the consequences of publication of any material concerning children and shall minimize harm to children

- **Avoid** the use of sexualized images of children
- **Use** fair, open and straight forward methods for obtaining pictures and where possible, obtain them with the knowledge and consent of children or a responsible adult, guardian or care giver.

The interface concluded with a vote of thanks to the participants for their patient listening and sharing of relevant information and experiences throughout the sessions

C) MEETING HELD WITH SUPERINTENDENTS OF CHILDREN INSTITUTIONS TO DISCUSS THE STANDARDS OF CARE FOR INSTITUTIONS :

A meeting was convened by the Director, Department of Women and Child Development on 4th February 2014 with all the superintendents of government run children institutions to discuss the Standards of Care for Institutions as per JJ Rules 2009 with emphasis upon:

1. Management of institution and staffing in accordance with the size of the home, capacity, distribution of functions and requirements of programmes
2. Case Management- individual care plan , updating information on track the missing child portal
3. Non formal education and vocational training facilities
4. Medical Care – maintenance of medical records, arrangement of medical facilities, provision of sufficient medical equipments including first aid kit, provision to keep sick children.
5. Clothing and bedding as per norms
6. Nutrition – food items, menu, quality of food and timings
7. Provision of educational and recreational facilities
8. Provision of regular counseling services/ mental health interventions with separate rooms for counseling sessions
9. Sanitation , hygiene , cleanliness and upkeep of toilets
10. Management of crisis

During the meeting, the following areas of concern / issues were discussed:

- I) Every institution should deliver services to children keeping in mind the two main principles- Dignity of child & Privacy of child.
- II) A reception area in each home may be made functional to ensure proper integration of children in homes and make a new comer feel comfortable on his /her arrival in the home. The child may be kept in the reception area for initial briefing and familiarization with the home for approx. 2 days, post arrival in the institution.
- III) A notice board may be put up in the dormitories or dining hall of the home enabling the children to put up their complaints/ grievances in writing related to services, facilities in the home, behavior of the staff and other problems faced by them. The grievances of the children may be read and addressed by the concerned superintendents.
- IV) A complaint box may be put up in each home and keys may be kept with members of management committee

- V) Superintendents were suggested to have an open house with children and a friendly interaction with all the children at frequent intervals.
- VI) Case files of all children should be regularly updated with relevant information. Superintendents to ensure that the Individual Care plan of every child may be filled and updated. Incidents related to drug abuse, details of interventions made by staff and counseling services provided may also be recorded in the case file.
- VII) Matter related to violation of sub section (ii) of Section 78 of Delhi JJ Rules 2009 by the CWCs was also raised by the superintendents present in the meeting. It was agreed upon by all members present, that children, due to their medical condition, disability or behavioral problems should not be transferred from a place outside the jurisdiction of the committee, from one institution to the other institution.
- VIII) Superintendents to ensure that night staff residing in the premises may take rounds frequently. Every morning the night staff may submit a brief report to the superintendents.
- IX) Web cams may be installed and made functional in all the main spots within the institution
- X) Part time doctors to ensure proper and thorough medical checkup of all children.
- XI) Institution staff may be prohibited from using cigarettes, beedi within the premises. Superintendents may ensure that a thorough and strict checking is conducted at the gate.
- XII) Children should be provided meals at regular intervals. The Superintendents informed that children are provided good quality and sufficient food. Tiffin is provided to all school going children.
- XIII) Proper number and age group segregation may be strictly followed in dormitories of all the institutions. It was suggested that the number of children per dormitory may be limited to 10 children only as this would ease the problem of toilets and bathrooms being used by the children.

During the process of discussion, it was also suggested that all children may be provided a hamper/ kit enabling them to keep their dresses and items of daily use. A central register number may be marked on every child's dress.

- XIV) The behavior and attitude of care takers towards the children is a matter of concern. Superintendents may ensure that children are not punished and discourage biased approach of staff towards children in the institution.
- XV) Toilets / bathrooms should be well lit and cleaned every day. Bathroom doors and taps should be in working condition. Sufficient buckets and mugs may be kept in bathrooms. Superintendents to ensure that clothes, linen and towels of children are washed and dried regularly.

D) MEETING HELD WITH CHIEF FUNCTIONARIES OF NGOs TO DISCUSS THE RESCUE & REHABILITATION OF CHILDREN ARRIVING AT ALL RAILWAY STATIONS / ROADWAYS IN NEW DELHI

A meeting was convened with the NGOs on 24th March 2014 for the discussions on the rescue & rehabilitation of children arriving at all railway platforms/ roadways in New Delhi.

During the meeting with representatives from 10 NGOs, the following issues were discussed /highlighted:

- The meeting started with a brief discussion on major railway stations and bus stands in Delhi and the NGOs reaching out to the children arriving at:

RAILWAY STATIONS	BUS STANDS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Delhi Railway station• Old Delhi Railway station• Nizamuddin Railway Station• Sarai Rohilla Station• Anand Vihar Station• Delhi Cantt. Railway Station	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Anand Vihar Bus Terminal• Kashmere Gate Bus Terminal• Sarai Kale Khan Bus Terminal

As reflected during the discussions, the following NGOs are working in:

- New Delhi Railway Station – Salaam Balak trust (SBT), SATHI, Prayas, Butterflies, COME, Shubhakshika
 - Old Delhi Railway Station – SBT, Prayas
 - Nizamuddin Station – Chetna, Butterflies
 - Delhi Cantt. Railway Station- No NGO is working in Delhi Cantt. Station
 - Sarai Rohilla and Anand Vihar Railway Station – No NGO is working in these areas
 - Kashmere Gate Bus Stand – Prayas, GIDF
 - Sarai Kale Khan Bus Stand – Butterflies NGO
 - Anand Vihar Bus Stand- No NGO is working at Anand Vihar Bus Stand
- According to the representatives / members present, basic facilities like fooding, medical care is provided to children identified through contact points at railway stations. Approx. 20- 40 children arrive daily at New Delhi Railway Station and the NGO contact workers move around at various platforms to reach out to children in need of assistance / outreach intervention
 - As discussed and shared by representatives of NGOS, there is a long term constant presence of children at New Delhi Railway Station. These children keep moving from one stretch to the other. Most of the children have been in and out of children homes, are re-produced before CWC, restored and come back again to the same point from where they had been rescued.
 - Majority of the children arriving at New Delhi Railway Station are not being taken care of /covered in the safety and security fold because of the following reasons:
 - Trains arriving at night and at odd hours, leave the children unattended to on the platforms
 - Children arriving by train, usually get down at Delhi NCR stations from where they are trafficked

- Because of the multi exits at the stations, children move out easily
 - Percentage of girls arriving at stations is very low but vulnerability is high. None of the NGO's have round the clock service at Railway stations as a result many children coming in contact with railways either disappear or get trapped under unscrupulous hands on dealing with groups in to addiction.
- Representatives from SATHI NGO, expressed their concern over the increase in number of children in to drug addiction at New Delhi Station and the requirement for timely intervention. According to staff of SBT, there is limited facility for children in to drug addiction.
 - The members present, shared their experience with CWCs with regard to production of children before CWC for the necessary direction and decision pertaining to their care, protection and rehabilitation
 - As shared by the members from different NGOs, the number of children arriving at Old Delhi Railway Station, Sarai Rohilla, Delhi Cantt and Anand Vihar Station is very less in comparison to children arriving at New Delhi Railway Station.
 - Representatives of Salaam Balak Trust (SBT) Chetna, Butterflies, SATHI, Don Bosco discussed their efforts made for children at stations with emphasis on – identification of children by outreach staff, interactions held, production before CWC, counseling and guidance, provision of basic services, activities and programmes carried out through open shelters and day care centres.

In view of the discussions held, the following was suggested:

- Two Open Shelters at each Railway Station
- Open Shelter services of NGOs may be strengthened and made accessible 24x7 to children with an objective to keep a protective eye on the children and prevent them from falling prey to anti social elements. Constant presence of Open Shelter staff at the stations and platforms would make a positive difference with respect to reaching out to children for necessary assistance
- Round the clock staffing by an NGO in CCTV units would keep an eye on the arrival of children, their movements, contacting Child Helpline and open shelter staff for reaching out to children as early as possible
- Mass awareness and dissemination of information related to vulnerability of children, their safety and security may be carried out through announcements, hoardings, distribution of leaflets. Signages in various scripts may be put up at the platforms to make the public aware of how to protect children and bring them in the safety net.
- Involvement of Railway Administration for providing space, linkages for referral services, announcements, monitoring etc.
- Orientation / training of railway employees (T.T.) may be organized on identification of vulnerable children, developing linkages with concerned departments to extend assistance to children arriving at stations and found unescorted. It was also suggested to have a training programme organized on drug de-addiction for functionaries of open shelters enabling them to deal effectively with children in to drug abuse
- Outreach centres/ Open shelters 24x7 for girls may be set up with provision of female staff in eight hours shift duty by NGOs. Announcements may be made giving details of 1098 and location of contact points /open shelter staff so that girls arriving at the station, seen roaming around alone may be immediately rescued and provided assistance.

- SATHI Model of holding camps for 30 days with vulnerable children at Railway Stations for developing family bond, affection and social mainstreaming was shared by SATHI with the participants.

AWARENESS & SENSITIZATION PROGRAMMES:

Creating mass awareness on issues related to protection of children from abuse, legislations for children and services for children in difficult circumstances is an ongoing process under the SCPS. The family, school teachers, and community, stakes holders need to be sensitized on the issues of child abuse and how it can be prevented.

- ◆ The State Child Protection Society, Delhi adheres to the main objective of creating public awareness & sensitization of the public through advertisement of Public Notice in the leading National Newspapers on -
 - * Protection of a child from sexual assault, abuse
 - * Awareness of Child Line in reaching out to children in difficult circumstances
 - * Information on the adoption programme, criteria for adoption and list of adoption agencies
 - * Addresses / details of Child Welfare Committee are for children in need of care & protection.
- ◆ Keeping in mind the objective of creating a protective environment for Children in the State, The State Child Protection Society, Delhi has taken the initiative of having an informative brochure printed/ published for distribution and circulation in Educational Institutions. The brochure carries the relevant and salient provisions of POCSO Act.
- ◆ The State Adoption Resource Agency (SARA) has come out with an informative brochure on the adoption procedure, criteria for adoption and list of adoption agencies in Delhi.

STATUS OF OPEN SHELTERS IN DELHI:

The Integrated Child Protection Scheme through the open shelter programme caters to the needs of homeless children, pavement dwellers, street & working children, child substance abusers and child beggars left on their own and in need of care & support. The Open Shelter programme aims at catering to the unique needs of these children with the main objective of protecting them from abuse, neglect and exploitation through timely intervention and provide them access to all the essential services that they require for their well being, care and security.

Providing these children an opportunity to become productive citizens through tapping their potential and grooming their talent is one of the essential features of the programme.

Main features of the open shelter programme:

- *These are community based safe spaces which provide a space for children where they can play, study, use their time constructively*
- *A safe environment located within their own community, where children engage themselves in creative activities through music, dance, drama, yoga and meditation, computers, indoor & outdoor games.*
- *The activities carried out in open shelters encourage meaningful peer group participation and interaction which ensures the overall growth & development of children and keeps them away from socially deviant behaviours*
- *Open Shelters have provisions for health care, basic nutrition, quality and flex-itime education and vocational training*
- *Providing them a space where they can safely keep their belongings and earnings*
- *Providing them counselling, guidance and life skill education for channelizing their energy in to productive endeavours*
- *To make them self reliant, aware, empower them and wean them away from socially deviant behaviour*

Objectives:

- (i) To attract the target group of children from their present vulnerable life situation to a safe environment
- (ii) To wean the children from the vulnerable situations by sustained interventions
- (iii) To guide these children away from high risk and socially deviant behaviours
- (iv) To reintegrate these children in to families, alternative care and community

The State Child Protection Society as part of the ICPS scheme provides financial assistance to NGO's for running open shelters and reaching out to vulnerable children through their outreach services and contact points. The essence of the programme is that any vulnerable child can walk in at any time for relief, respite and rehabilitation.

- All the open shelters are periodically monitored by the SPSU and DCPU team to assess and review the programme keeping in mind the well being of the children and ensure that quality of services are provided to them through the open shelters. Any shortcomings reflected during the visit are brought to the notice of the open shelter staff with directions to work on areas that need improvement followed by submission of compliance report.
- From time to time regular meetings are held with open shelter functionaries, District Child Protection Units and CWC's regarding:
 1. Status of children on streets during winter season
 2. Steps to be taken to make the arrangement for shelter for children at night and to ensure their safety & security
 3. Production of children in need of long term care, rehabilitation and protection before CWC by the open shelter staff
 4. Strengthening of outreach services during night by the open shelter staff with the objective to reach out to "many "more children in need of care, protection , shelter and safety.
 5. Frequent monitoring of open shelters during the winter season by the ICPS staff, DCPUs and CWC members.
- The open shelter functionaries have been directed to record the case history of every child along with interventions required. The records should be readily available for inspection by CWC and other inspecting staff at any time at the centre.
- Children availing of the open shelter facility may be produced before the Child Welfare Committee to ensure that any child in need of long term care, protection and rehabilitation is well taken care of does not child fall out of the safety net.
- The CWC is entrusted with the power to seek a detailed report or pass a direction for production of a child in any of the cases as may be required for further inquiry and long term care, shelter and rehabilitation.

DISTRICT CHILD PROTECTION UNITS:

In addition to the existing two District Child Protection Units, the State Child Protection Society (Department of Women & Child Development) has set up two more District Child Protection Units having jurisdiction over:

- West & South West District
- South & South East District

The existing DCPUs that had been set up in October 2012 have jurisdiction over: North & North West District and East & North East District. The DCPU's have been attached with the existing Child Welfare Committees (CWCs).

Regular meetings are organized by the Department of Women & Child Development with the DCPU staff to review the progress and discuss their plan of action. Assignments related to monitoring of CCIs, making home visits and follow up visits of children in need of care & protection, release of victim compensation amount as per the court orders and awareness programmes are taken up by the District Child Protection Units.

LOCATION /ADDRESS OF DISTRICT CHILD PROTECTION UNITS:

District Child Protection Unit	District Child Protection Officer	Address	Districts
1. DCPU, North & North West	Mr. K.V. Sareen 011-27650334 icps.dcpu.1.del@gmail.com	Sewa Kutir Complex, Kingsway Camp, New Delhi	North & North West
2. DCPU, East & North East	Mr. Arunendra Narayan 9899012315 dcpu2icpsdelhigovt@gmail.com	Sankaar Ashram Complex, Dilshad Garden , Delhi	East & North East
3. DCPU, South & South East	Ms. Sarita Kumar 9958893393 dcpusouthandsoutheastdelhigovt@gmail.com	Kasturba Niketan Complex, Lajpat Nagar, New Delhi- 110024	South & South East
4. DCPU, West & South West	Ms. Shailya Thapa 8010810766 dcpuwswicps4@gmail.com	Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, New Delhi	West & South West

Main functions of DCPU are:

1. Identify families at risk and children in need of care and protection through effective networking and linkages with ICDS functionaries, Specialised Adoption Agencies (SAA), Ngo's dealing with child protection issues and local bodies.
2. Assess the number of children in difficult circumstances and create district- specific database / situational analysis to monitor trends and patterns of children in difficult circumstances
3. Map all child related service providers and service at district for creating a resource directory
4. Ensure that for each child there is an individual care plan and that the plan is regularly reviewed. Monitor the implementation of the plan
5. Identify and support credible voluntary organizations to implement programme components of the ICPS
6. Support implementation of family based non- institutional services – sponsorship, foster care, adoption and after care
7. Network and coordinate with voluntary and civil society organizations working in the field of child rights

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF WORK UNDERTAKEN BY DCPU-1 & II:

Conducting awareness & sensitization camps in communities, schools, NGOs on protection of children from sexual abuse, child rights, education and legislations for children

Developing linkages with different departments on providing effective educational, health care and other services to children in need of care & protection through effective coordination. Health camps are organized in child care institutions in collaboration with DCPUs and hospitals.

Providing counseling services to children in need of care and protection. Cases for counseling are referred through Child Welfare Committee, SJPU and other institutions

Conducting home investigation of cases and preparation of social investigation reports of children. Cases are referred through Child Welfare Committees, DCPCR and session court.

Cases taken up for release of victim compensation amount and regular follow up with Govt. authorities like- Divisional Commissioner, Revenue, SDM, DLSA and making home visits of the child victims to ensure their well being & rehabilitation as per the order of the court.

The Protection Officers, as per directions, get the bank account opened of the victim child , ensure to get the fixed deposit done of the compensation amount and conduct follow up visits of the child victim. The Court is apprised of the steps initiated and compliance report submitted

Attending Management Committee meetings of all child care institutions at the district level and facilitating the formation of management committee and children's committee in institutions where such committees had not been formed

Monitoring of all child care institutions, open shelters, adoption agencies and shelter homes to assess and review the programmes and services delivered to children to ensure better and quality care

The DCPU team visits the main railway stations, bus stands and main markets to identify children engaged in begging, rag picking and provides them services like-counseling, enrolment in schools , their reference to open shelters and follow up visits by the social worker & outreach worker

Initiated the process of identification of school dropout children in communities and making efforts in getting them admitted to MCD schools followed by regular counseling of the family & follow up of children

Protection Officers and counsellors regularly attend proceedings of CWC. Legal cum probation officers regularly attend the JJB proceedings and also give necessary legal support to CWC.

Identification of families at risk and children in need of care & protection through effective linkages and networking with the CDPOs , adoption agencies and local NGOs working in the field of child protection

ACTION PLAN FOR THE YEAR 2014-2015:

TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING, MEETINGS TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT ISSUES

- Awareness programme on POCSO Act 2012 for functionaries of NGO run CCIs
- To organize a meeting with the Chief Functionaries of all NGO run Open Shelters to discuss the status and progress of open shelter programmes, future plans with respect to initiation of constructive and meaningful activities for children and introduction of de-addiction services through convergence.
- Workshop with the NGO's/Govt. run CCI's on how to identify children of substance abuse and for their rehabilitation.
- Meeting with open shelter functionaries to review the status and performance of NGO run open shelters
- A training on CARINGS for the 13 Specialised Adoption Agencies is proposed by SARA in coordination with CARA
- SARA proposes to organize an awareness programme on " Prevention of Illegal Adoption" in Hospitals (Govt. & Private)

CHILD TRACKING SYSTEM

- The SCPS proposes to organize a workshops/orientation trainings for DCPUs, , CWC, NGOs and Govt. run CCIs on Child Tracking System with the objective to clear any difficulties faced by CCIs in accessing the website and making online entries.
- DLSA has prepared software for CWCs meant to compile data/ details of all children produced before the CWCs and this software has been shared with the ICPS team. The Department shall adopt the software after DLSA gives an introduction / orientation on the software to the CWC members

DEVELOP & DISSEMINATE AWARENESS RAISING MATERIAL ON ICPS

- Preparation of Resource Directory for ICPS. The team is in process of collection and compilation of information to be incorporated in the Resource Directory.
- The SCPS is in the process of developing an awareness material/ brochure on POCSO Act for educational institutions

FACILITATE / SETTING UP OF DCPUs

- Setting up of DCPUs staff in remaining districts and ensure their proper / smooth functioning and timely submission of monthly reports.
- Capacity building programs of DCPU staff would be organised through NIPCCD as and when required.

INVITATION OF EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FROM NGOS FOR:

- Need Based Innovative Project For Children In Need of Care & Protection under ICPS Scheme For The financial Year 2014-2015
- Running Open Shelters under ICPS Scheme For Children In Need of Care & Protection

The State Child Protection Society, DWCD shall float an EOI, inviting applications from NGOs for Need Based Innovative Project and Open Shelters under the ICPS scheme for the financial year 2014-2015. An EOI shall also be floated , inviting applications from NGOs to set up/ run Aftercare Home as per the provision under ICPS scheme.

Monitoring visits to CCI's, Open Shelters, Shelter Homes and SAAs

Monitoring visits to Govt/NGO run CCIs will be done as per directions, need and requirement from time to time and as per schedule

One of the main objectives of conducting monitoring visits is to ensure the Minimum Standards of Care for Institutions established under Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2000 and as per guidelines under the ICPS scheme.

Monitoring formats for shelter homes, SAAs and open shelters have been developed by the SPSU/ SARA team

STATE ADOPTION RESOURCE AGENCY (SARA)



“Adopting a child will bring happiness and joy in the life of adoptive parents but the most beautiful thing is that, the world will change for the child”

The State Adoption Resource Agency (SARA) that came in to existence in September 2014 in the premises of the Department of WCD has completed three years of its service in :

- Supporting Central Adoption Resource Authority (CARA) to promote in--country adoption, regulate inter-country adoption in the state of Delhi
- Monitoring of Specialised Adoption Agencies (SAAs)
- Providing counselling, guidance and referral services to adoptive parents and facilitate inter-state adoption
- Timely collection of monthly and quarterly reports from all SAAs on a regular basis and online submission to the Ministry of WCD

At present, 13 Specialized Adoption Agencies (SAA) are recognized under Section 34 and 41 of Juvenile Justice Act 2000.

- * All the Specialized Adoption Agencies (SAA) have been directed to follow the Guideline, governing the Adoption of Children issued by Central Adoption Resource Authority, Ministry of Women & Child Development and Government of India. Regular monitoring of the Specialized Adoption Agencies is conducted by SARA to ensure that the adoption guidelines are adhered to by the Adoption agencies.

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- SARA ensures collection of monthly and quarterly reports (as per ICPS format) from all SAAs on a regular basis for further online submission to Ministry of Women & Child Development.
- SARA has recognised Foster Care Home Services, NirmalChhaya complex as a Specialised Adoption Agency known as Foster Care & Adoption Service Agency (FCASA)
- Finalised the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for Child Welfare Committees to get a child declared legally free for adoption
- SARA took the initiative of getting a list of adoption agencies published in the Hindustan Times and Dainik Jagran (Hindi & English)
- An informative booklet on adoption procedure, list of adoption agencies with contact details was printed for circulation/ distribution to stakeholders, prospective adoptive parents.
- SARA staff attended a training programme on CARINGS by CARA

List of Members of Juvenile Justice Board-I
Sewa Kutir Complex, Kingsway Camp, Delhi-110009

S. No.	Name & Address of Chairperson /Members	Designation	Qualification
1.	Shri. Vishal Singh, R/O E-139, 4 th Floor, Kamla Nagar , Delhi -110007 M- 9910690108	Pr. Magistrate	
2.	Dr. K.C. Virmani, A-6, Delhi Govt. Officers Flat, Model Town, Delhi-09. M- 9313751404	Social Worker	M.S.W., M.A. (Psychology)
3.	Ms. Shaila M. Varghese, 21 D, MIG, DDA Flats, Pocket-IV, Mayur Vihar, Phase-III, New Delhi. M - 9873124719	Social Worker	M.S.W.

List of Members of Juvenile Justice Board-II
Prayas Observation Home, Feroz Shah Kotla, Delhi Gate
New Delhi- 110002

S. No.	Name & Address of Chairperson /Members	Designation	Qualification
1.	Ms. Shuchi Laler, R/O 105, 1 st Floor , Karkardooma Court Complex, Delhi	Pr. Magistrate	
2.	Shri. Vijay Kumar Pandey, R/O E-77, SFS Flats, Astha Kunj Apartment, Sector-18, Rohini, New Delhi Ph. 9312107171.	Social Worker	L.L.B.
3.	Ms. Anupama Diwedi, C/O Harshmani Tripathi, E-65, II nd Floor, Amar Colony, Lajpat Nagar- IV, New Delhi- 110024	Social Worker	M.S.W. L.L.B.

List of Child Welfare Committees (Chairperson & Members)

S. No.	CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE	Contact Details	CHAIRPERSON & MEMBERS	District
1.	Child Welfare Committee-I, Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, Delhi 011-28546733	Smt. Indira Yadav EA-67, Maya Enclave, New Delhi Mobile : 9810223073	Chairperson	West, CHG-I & CHG-IV
		Smt. Karuna Narang R/o EG – 74, Inderpuri, New Delhi Mobile : 9811827899	Member	
		Smt. Satinder Bedi 452, Neel Kanth Apartments, Sector – 13, Rohini, Delhi Mobile : 98716261680	Member	
		Smt. Charu Makkar AB-31, Mian Wali Nagar, Paschim Vihar, New Delhi Mobile :9899256061	Member	
		Smt. Malashri S. Malik 401, Air Lines Apartment, Plot No. 5, Sector – 23, Dwarka, New Delhi	Member	
2.	Child Welfare Committee-II, Kasturba Niketan Complex, Lajpat Nagar, Delhi. 011-29819329	Smt. Paramjit Kaur Kukreja D- 44A, East of Kailash, New Delhi Mobile : 9873658550	Chairperson	South & South- East
		Sh. P.C. Chaturvedi 41, Delhi Administration Flats, Greater Kailash-1, New Delhi Mobile : 997176880	Member	
		Sh. R.K. Rai 203, Technology Apartments, 24 I.P. Extension, Patparganj, Delhi Mobile : 9310682930	Member	
		Smt. Renu Malhotra 672, Sector 37, Faridabad Mobile : 9654561363	Member	

		Smt. Madhu 1/9408-A, Mohan Park, Navin Shahdara, Delhi Mobile : 9871113083	Member	
3.	Child Welfare Committee- III, Sewa Kutir Complex, Kingsway Camp, Delhi. 011-27652575	Ms. Vimala Paul 174, Manu Apartments, Mayur Vihar Phase-I, Delhi M. 9810740401	Chairperson	North, North-West
		Sh. Edward Daniel Mission Compound, 13-Raj Niwas Marg, Civil Lines, Delhi. M- 9958717242	Chairperson	
		Smt. P. K. Bedi 1688 (2 nd Floor), Qutram Line, Kingsway Camp, Delhi M. 9899544226	Member	
		Sh. F.C. Khandelwal, Flat No. 51, IInd Floor, A-21, Madhu Vihar, Patparganj, Delhi M- 9911174947	Member	
		Smt. Mala Sharma, 29, Bazaar Lane, Bengali Market, C.P., New Delhi. M-9811181795	Member	
4.	Child Welfare Committee- IV, NPS School for Deaf & Dumb, Near Delhi Police Aptt., Mayur Vihar, Phase-I, Delhi 011-22572224	Smt. Sushma Vij H. No. 1500, Ground Floor, Sector 21-D, Faridabad-121001 M- 9910197929	Chairperson	Central & New Delhi
		Smt. Prem Wati Rana 82, The Mall Apartments, Mall Road, Delhi Mobile : 9211070023	Member	
		Smt. Nutan Prakash, R/o 112 Mavilla Apartment, Mayur Vihar Phase -I, Delhi M- 9810041819	Member	
		Smt. Aparna Dwivedi, G-566, Srinivas Puri, New Delhi. M-9899160155	Member	

		Smt. Ritu Jain, B-104, Sector 41, Noida. M- 9910646660	Member	
5.	Child Welfare Committee- V, Sanskar Ashram, Dilshad Garden, Delhi 011-22572224	Sh. Sardar Patel Sharma 9891126972	Chairperson	East & North-East
		Ms. Sudarshana Chakraborti SRB 103 B, Shipra Riviera, Indirapuram, Gyankhand III, Ghaziabad, U. P. M. 9891351690	Member	
		Sh. Sardar Patel Sharma Flat No. C-288, Central Govt. Employee Complex, Minto Road, (Red Quarter), New Delhi M. 9891126972	Member	
		Smt. Ritu Mehra, 67-D, R- Block, Dilshad Garden, Delhi. M- 9899358835	Member	
		Sh. B Ramaswami, 118-C, Pocket-F, Phase-2, Mayur Vihar, New Delhi. M- 9999605344	Member	
6.	Child Welfare Committee- VI, Asha Kiran Complex, Avantika, Rohini, Delhi. 011-27515910	Smt. Kamla Lekhwani 23/10, Old Rajinder Nagar, New Delhi M. 9910023202	Chairperson	Outer District
		Dr. Prem Singh F/14/10, Sec. 15 Rohini, Delhi M. 9868376871	Member	
		Ms. Rita Darira 137, Swastik Kunj, Sec. -13, Rohini, Delhi M. 9540331413	Member	
		Smt. Renu Goyal, A-15, DGS Society, Plot-6, Sector-22, Dwarka. M- 9899931977	Member	

		Sh Rajjeet Prakesh Bhardwaj V.P.O Nangal Thakran, Delhi M- 9868983978	Member	
7.	Child Welfare Committee-VII, Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, Delhi	Smt. Amita Tiwari C-8/8181, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi Ph. No. : 8447514245	Chairperson	South-West, CHG- II & III
		Sh. Amit Greenwold BE-268, Avantika, Nr. Chiranjeev Vihar, Ghaziabad, U.P. Mobile : 9891636798	Member	
		Smt. Rachana Srivastava, D- 4/2, Rite Flats, Ashok Vihar- 3, Delhi. M-9968169941	Member	
		Mr. Rajesh	Member	
		Smt. Rita Mathew, 86, Maxmuellar Marg, Lodhi Estate, New Delhi. M-9582147128	Member	
8.	Child Welfare Committee-VIII VCH-II, PWD Barracks, B- Block, Kalkaji, New Delhi Phone: 011-29819329	Ms. Vaidehi Subramani C-9,9704, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi M- 9910015483	Chairperson	South East
		Ms. Taslima M- 9999750153	Member	

**ICPS MONITORING REPORT OF CCIs (SUBMITTED ONLINE) FOR THE YEAR
2013-14**

Details of Child Care Institutions		Govt. Run Homes		NGOs Run CCIs		
		1	2	1	2	3
Type of Home		Observation Homes	Children Homes	Children Homes	Open Shelter	Shelter Home
Sanctioned Capacity	Girls	50	730	960	0	50
	Boys	330	1010	915	350	615
	Total	380	1740	1875	350	665
Number of Children as on 1st April, 2013	Girls	5	681	908	0	32
	Boys	124	709	673	397	547
	Total	129	1390	1581	397	579
Total Number of New Admissions in the Institutions during the year 2013-14	Girls	28	1343	698	0	146
	Boys	1510	945	1270	2560	1522
	Total	1538	2288	1968	2560	1668
Total Number of Children moved out during the year 2013-14	Girls	27	1525	602	0	132
	Boys	1389	1074	1369	2413	1492
	Total	1416	2599	1971	2413	1624
Number of Children as on 31st March, 2014	Girls	6	499	1004	0	46
	Boys	245	580	574	544	577
	Total	251	1079	1578	544	623
Number of Children enrolled in educational and vocational training as on 31st March, 2014	Girls	2	461	855	0	16
	Boys	160	360	356	125	175
	Total	162	821	1211	125	191

** CCIs: Child Care Institutions

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Status of CNCP** cases produced before CWC in the year 2013-14	Girls	Boys
Number of CNCP** cases pending before CWC as on 1 st April, 2013	718	815
Number of CNCP** new cases produced before CWC during the year reported upon	5150	6906
Number of CNCP cases disposed off by the CWC during the year reported upon	5120	6345
Number of CNCP cases pending before the CWC as on 31 st March, 2014 reported upon	748	1376

** CNCP : Children in need of care & protection

**ICPS Monitoring Report of Juvenile Justice Boards For
The year 2013- 2014**

	Status of cases of children in conflict with law before JJB in the year 2013-14	Girls	Boys	Total
1	Number of cases of children in conflict with law before JJBs as on 1 st April, 2013	8	365	373
2	New Cases of children in conflict with law produced before JJBs during the year reported upon	41	2971	3012
3	Number of cases of children in conflict with law disposed of by JJBs during the year	33	2672	2705
4	Number of cases of children in conflict with law pending before JJBs as on 31 st March, 2014	16	664	680

ANNUAL DATA ON ADOPTION IN DELHI FOR THE YEAR 2013-14

S.No.	Details of Agency	Pre- Adoption Foster Care (In- Country Adoption)			Inter- Country Adoption		
		F	M	T	F	M	T
1	Foster Care and Adoption Services Agency , Nirmal Chhahya Complex, Hari Nagar, Jail Raod, Delhi	1	0	1	0	0	0
2	Udayan , C/o SOS Children Villages of India, 1-Doctor Lane, Goel Market, New Delhi.	16	5	21	0	0	0
3	Upavan , C/o SOS Children Villages of India, 5/21, Safdarjung Enclave, New Delhi.	3	0	3	6	2	8
4	SOPAN C/o SOS Children Villages of India, 347, Mandakini Enclave, Alaknanda, New Delhi	1	0	1	3	1	4
5	Holy Cross Social Services Centre , Dheer Pur, DDA Project Near Nirankari Sarover, Delhi-9.	5	1	6	10	1	11
6	Welfare Home for Children , 1- B, Institutional Area, Opposite Janta Flats, Sarita Vihar, New Delhi-110065	4	0	4	9	2	11
7	Mamta Child Care Centre C/o Children of the World, Plot No. 5, PSP Pocket, Sector- 8, Dwarka, New Delhi-110075	4	4	8	1	1	2
8	Palna C/o Delhi Council for Child Welfare Qudsia Garden, Yamuna Marg, Civil Lines, Delhi - 110054	23	12	35	9	3	12
9	Ashran Orphanage , C/o Hope Foundation, A-46, New Multan Nagar, Surya Enclave, Peergarhi, Delhi-110056	2	0	2	2	0	2

10	Missionaries Of Charity Nirmla Shishu Bhawan, 12 Commissioners Lane , Delhi- 110054	19	12	31	6	3	9
11	Matri Chhaya C/o Sewa Bharti, 10455, Bagichi Allauddin, Gali No. 3, Motia Khan, Paharganj, New Delhi- 110055.	5	3	8	0	0	0
12	Matri Chhaya C/o Sewa Bharti , B-2 /2 Mianwali Nagar, Near Peeragarhi, Rohtak Road,New Delhi-110087	7	3	10	0	0	0
13	Swami Parmanand Vatslya Mandir , Jwala Nagar, Shahdara, Delhi- 1100032	7	0	7	0	0	0
	Grand Total	97	40	137	46	13	59

LIST OF GOVT. RUN CHILD CARE INSTITUTIONS

S.No	Name of Home	Concerned District	Contact Details	Age Group and Category of Children	Sanctioned Strength
1	Prayas Observation Home for Boy-I ,1 Firozshah Kotla, Delhi Gate, New Delhi	Central	Mohd. Arif , 8882296486, 23318003 pohbdelhigate@gmail.com	Boys; age group upto 18 years	50
2	Adharshila Observation Home for Boys-II , Sewa Kutir Complex, Kingsway Camp, Delhi	North West - II	Mr. P. Khakha 011-27654563	Boys; age group upto 18 years	100
3	Annexe-Adharshila Observation Home for Boys-II , 1 Magzine Road, Delhi	North	Mr. Lakra , 9999227251,23810802	Boys; age group (16 - 18 years)	10
4	Observation Home for Girls , Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, New Delhi	West	Ms. Inderpreet Pathak , 9899659514,28520599	Girls; age group upto 18 years	50
5	Special Home for Boys , 1 Magzine Road, Majnu Ka Tila, Delhi	North	Mr. Lakra , 011-23810802	Boys; age group upto 18 years	20
6	Place of Safety for Boys , 1 Magzine Road, Majnu Ka Tila, Delhi	North	Mr. Lakra , 011- 23810802	Boys; age group upto 18 years	20
7	Place of Safety (Girls) ,Nirmal ChhayaComplex, New Delhi	West	Mrs. Shalini Puri , 9810545347, 011-28520348	Girls; age group upto 18 years	10
8	Phulwari Children Home for Boys-I , Alipur, Delhi-110036	North West - I	Mr. Parveen Kumar 011-27202291	Boys; age group (12-16 years)	200
9	Ashiyana Children Home for Boys-II , Alipur, Delhi-110036	North West - I	Mr. Parveen Kumar 011-27202291	Boys; age group (06 - 12 years)	100
10	Ujjawal Children Home for Boys-I Lajpat Nagar, New Delhi.	South	Ms. Aliya Sheikh 9818131206 011- 29810675 chblajpatnagar@rediffmail.com	Boys; age group 06 - 12 years	100
11	Uday Children Home for Boys-II , Lajpat Nagar, New Delhi.	South	Ms. Aliya Sheikh 9818131206 011- 29810675 chblajpatnagar@rediffmail.com	Boys; age group 12-16 years	100

12	Anupama Children Home for Girls-I/ Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, New Delhi	West	Ms. Inderpreet Pathak, 9899659514, 011-28520599	Girls; age group 12 - 18 years	100
13	Anukriti Children Home for Girls-II, Nirmal Chhaya Complex, New Delhi	West	Ms. Inderpreet Pathak, 9899659514, 011-28520599	Girls; age group up to 12 years	100
14	Children Home for Girls- III, Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, Delhi	West	Mrs. Shalini Puri, 9810545347, 28520348,	Girls; age group 12 & above years	30
15	Children Home for Girls - IV, Room no: 05, Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, Delhi	West	Mrs. Pomilla Chhibben, 8750698880, 011-28520114, ssh.wcd@gmail.com	Girls; age group 12 & above years	15
16	Village Cottage Home-I Kasturba Niketan Complex, Lajpat Nagar, New Delhi.	South	Ms. Aliya Sheikh 9818131206 011- 29810675 chblajpatnagar@rediffmail.com	Boys and Girls; age group 08 - 12 years	40
17	Village Cottage Home-II, (for Boys & Girls),PWD Building, B - Block, Kalkaji, New Delhi	South	Ms. Rakesh Bala, 011- 26473108 991196115	Boys and Girls; age group 08 - 12 years	40
18	Village Cottage Home-III (Boys & Girls) Kasturba Niketan, Lajpat Nagar, New Delhi	South	Ms. Aliya Sheikh 9818131206 011- 29810675 chblajpatnagar@rediffmail.com	Boys and Girls; age group 05 - 10 years	40
19	Home for Healthy Children of Leprosy Patients (M & F), Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, Delhi	West	Mrs. Durgesh Nandini 9811610872, 011-28520653	Boys and Girls; age group 06 - 12 years	50
20	Home for Healthy Children of Leprosy Patients (Female), Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, Delhi	West	Mrs. Durgesh Nandini 9811610872, 011-28520653	Girls; age group 12 - 18 years	100
21	Sanskar Ashram for Boys-I GTB Enclave, Dilshad Garden, Delhi	North East	Mr. Ramvir Singh , 9311601570, 011-22116698/ 22585557 sanskarashramforboys@gmail.com	Specially for denotified tribes Boys; 06 - 12 years	50

22	Sanskar Ashram for Boys-II GTB Enclave, Dilshad Garden, Delhi	North East	Mr. Ramvir Singh , 9311601570, 011-22116698/ 22585557 sanskarashramforboys@gmail.com	Specially for denotified tribes Boys; 12 - 18 years	50
23	Sanskar Ashram for Girls GTB Enclave, Dilshad Garden, Delhi	North East	Ms. Deepika Mamgaim, 9811574479, 011-22585557	Specially for denotified tribes Girls; 06 - 18 years	100

LIST OF LICENSED NGO RUN CHILD CARE INSTITUTIONS

S.N	Name of the NGO with Address	Contact Details
1	Udyan Ghar for Boys, 48 A, Pocket I, Mayur Vihar Phase I, Delhi-110091.	Dr. Kiran Modi/ Mrs Madhu Gupta 011-43082647, 9910030865, email : udayanghar@udayancare.org
2	Udyan Ghar for Girls, 180 A, Upper Ground Floor, Sant Nagar, East of Kailash, New Delhi	Dr. Kiran Modi/ Ms. Preeti Singh 011-46560593, 9990990863 email : udayanghar@udayancare.org
3	Udyan Ghar for Girls, House No. 25, Ist Floor, Sant Nagar, New Delhi	Dr. Kiran Modi/ Ms. Sunita Jain, 011-23269166/23274736, email : udayanghar@udayancare.org
4	Udyan Ghar for Girls, 69, New Mangla Puri, M.G. Road, Mehroli, New Delhi	Dr. Kiran Modi/ Ms. Aneesha Wadhwa 011-40580370 / 9810452548 email : udayanghar@udayancare.org
5	Udyan Ghar for Boys, 108 B, Pocket IV, Mayur Vihar Phase I, Delhi-91	Dr. Kiran Modi/ Mrs. Madhu Gupta 011-43082647, 9910030865, email : udayanghar@udayancare.org
6	Udyan Ghar for Girls, 13, New Manglapuri, Mehrouli, New Delhi.	Dr. Kiran Modi/ Ms. Aneesha Wadhwa 011-40580370, 9810452548 email : udayanghar@udayancare.org
7	Bachchon Ka Ghar (Boys), 5028, Darya Ganj, New Delhi-02	Mr Faiyazudeen, 9717784342 ,011-23278795
8	Minda Bal Gram, Holambi Khurd Mor, Alipur, Delhi-110036.	Mr.Tiwari 011-27202102, 9818427270, 9811038822, email : mlal@mindabalgram.com
9	Antyodaya Niketan, Home for the Vulnerable Ill Destitute, Old Court Road, Near Ritz Cinema, Kashmiri Gate, Delhi-06	Mr. Tej Willison, 011-43597076, 9711284641 email: antyodayanand@gmail.com
10	Kilkari, Rainbow Home for girls, C/o Samya, Centre of Equity of Studies, Chabi Ganj, Kashmiri Gate, Delhi-06	Mr. Mahenez Khan 9999714340, 9655936203
11	Samarpan Home, B-24, Maharani Bagh, New Delhi-110065	Ms. Shobha Lohia, 9810298944, 9811089428 email: delhi@samarpanfoundation.org
12	Global Family Charitable Trust, E-6/81 H, Ratia Marg, New Delhi.	Mr. Vincent Bernard 011-46013875, 9999473032

13	SOS Children Village, Main Kanjawala Road, Bawana, Delhi-110039	Dr. K N Pathak, 9899146919, 011-27752351
14	Love India, 91 C, Ward No. 2, Mehrauli, New Delhi- 110030	Mrs. Dhanaseeli Clement, 9871836167, 011- 26644010
15	Kasturba Balika Ashram, Kasturba Vidyalaya, Bakhtawar Pur, Delhi- 36.	Ms. Shila Barun, 011-27722801/ 011-27733801 email: kgnmtdelhi@yahoo.com
16	The Naz Foundation India Trust, A-86, East of Kailash, New Delhi – 65.	Ms. Anjali Gopalan, 9910308374, 011-40793156/59, email: naz@nazindia.org
17	Jain Bal Ashram, Society for Protection of Orphanage, 4068, Darya Ganj, New Delhi-02	Mr. Bansidhar 011-23285676, 23277424
18	Maitreey Prakash Sewa Mission, Vatsalyam, H. No. C 1/160, Khasra No. 1848/2, Aya Nagar Extn., Phase 4, New Delhi-47.	Mr. Narender Malhotra 9811151948, 011-32927448, email: maitreeyoutbox@gmail.com
19	Believers Church Children's Home, Asha Grih, B/196, Dawarka, New Delhi - 77	Mrs. Akhrole Mathew, 8800969420, 011-25367196 email: bcchdelhi@ymail.com, ashagrih@bcasia.com
20	Missionaries of Charity, Jeevan Jyoti Home, Jungpura B, Mathura Road, New Delhi-110014	Sister Annaleise M C, 011- 24375483
21	Rose Home, Salaam Baalak Trust, RZF 779/7, Street No. 17, Raj Nagar Part-II, Delhi	Ms. Meenakshi, 9810824980, 011- 25362087 email: rose.sbt10@yahoo.com
22	Shri Digamaber Jain Mahila Ashram 4413/6, Ghatta Masjid Road, Darya Ganj, ND	Kumari Sunita Jain / Babita 011- 23269166, 23274736
23	Vivekanand Ashram, Shikar Pur, Najafgarh Block, New Delhi- 43	Mr. Naresh Pradhan 011- 25013365/1703
24	Don Bosco Shelter Home, Don Bosco Technical Institute, Jamia Nagar P.O. Okhla Road, New Delhi- 25	Mr. Bablu Kumar, 9818540374, 011- 65100468 email: dbasha.org@rediffmail.com
25	ONYVA 'Tara'Homes for Boys 208, Savitri Nagar, Near Malviya Nagar, New Delhi-110017.	Mr. Mohammad Amir 8802481994 email: tara@onya.in

26	Sweet Home Anathalaya C/o N.S. Education & Charitable Society , 553-B Tura Mandi, Opp. Corporation Bank, Main Road Najafgarh, New Delhi -110043	Ms. Trishna Singh 9212367322, 011-64642322. email: shcv@sweethomeindia.org
27	Apna Ghar, Children of Mother Earth (COME) G. T Road, Near Railway Track, Supply Depot. Mansarovar Park, Shahadra, Delhi- 110032	Mr. Ajit 9953173693/ 011-22130194
28	Manav Mandir Mission Gurukul, KH-57, Manav Mandir, Behind Indian Oil Petrol Pump, Sarai kale Khan, New Delhi- 110031	Mr. Arun Tiwari 9999609878 / 011-26320000 email: contact@manavmandir.info
29	Bhartiya Adim Jati Sewak Sangh, Katyani Balika Sadan, Link Road, Thakkar Bapa Sadan, Jhandewalan Metro Station, New Delhi – 55.	Mr. Anil Kumar, 9250977980, 011- 23625492, email: bajss49@rediffmail.com
30	Bhartiya Adim Jati Sewak Sangh, Matrichhaya Bal Sadan, S 160, Rajendra Ashram, Pandav Nagar, Delhi-92.	Mr. Satyendra Chaturvedi 9971426363 email: bajss49@rediffmail.com
31	Mukti Ashram for Boys, Village Ibrahim Pur, P.O. Mukhmel Pur, Near Nathupura Burari, Delhi-36	Mr.Salaam Khan 011-26475481 / 8800985476,
32	Aashray, C/o Ramola Bhar Charitable Trust, Khasra No 5/13, Village Madanpur Dabas, Adjacent to Farm House, Karala Mundka Road, Delhi - 81.	Ms. Shankajmala 011-65578290, 24535462 email: romadeba@vsnl.com
33	ChildHome, 4, Sangam Complex Libas Pur Road, Samay Pur, Delhi-110042	Mr. Yogender Yadav 011-27839484, 9953558898 email: info@childhome.in
34	Jamghat Group of Street Children, F-122, Saidullah Jaab, Main M.B. Road, opp. D- Block, Saket, New Delhi	Mr. Amit Kumar Sinha 9818705715
35	The New Generation Trust, F-35, B- Block, Saket, New Delhi	Mr. Sanjeev Allawadi, Chief Functionary
36	Auxilium Snehalaya, RZ- 300, A/2, Palam Gaon, New Delhi- 110045	Sh. Sr. Ruben T., Director 011-25072192
37	Child Old Blind Home Welfare Society- Kartik Baal Grah A-4, Amar Colony, Phase –II, Opposite Rajdhani Park, Rohtak Road, Delhi-110041	Newly recognised/ licensed children home

LIST OF NGO RUN SHELTER HOMES

S.No.	Details of NGO	Contact Details
1	Prayas Shelter Home for Girls 59 Institutional Area, Tughlakabad, Delhi-110062	Ms. Deepshikha Singh, Project Coordinator 9953563154, 011-29955505 prayaschildren@gmail.com,
2	Prayas Shelter Home for Boys EE- Block, Jahangir Puri, Delhi-110033	Mr. Mukesh Kumar, Project Coordinator 9968774450, 011-27634853, prayaschildren@gmail.com
3	Bal Sahyog, Opp. L Block Market, Outer Circle, Cannuaght Circus, New Delhi- 01	Mannu Kumar Singh, 9868378227, 23411995/273,9868886132 balsahyog@balsahyog.org.in, carehome@balsahyog.org.in
4	Salaam Baalak Trust, 2nd Floor, DDA Community Centre, Chandi Wali, Pahar Ganj, New Delhi-55	Mr. Kanti Nath Mishra Project Coordinator 9310149107, 011- 23589305 aasrasbt@rediffmail.com
5	DMRC Children Home, Metro Pillar No. 65, Bhargava Lane, Tis Hazari, Delhi.	Mr. A.K. Tiwari, Project Coordinator 9810230027, 011-23955844, dmrcchildrenhome@gmail.com
6	Don Bosco Ashalayam Old Najafgarh Road, Palam Gaon, New Delhi-110045	Mr. Edward Sacrawat Project Coordinator 8447111682, 011-25080097, 25080102/03 dbasha.org@rediffmail.com
7	Bal Adihkar Sashakti Karan Kendra (Bask) C/o Samarth Khasra No. 86, Pehladpur Bangar, Pooth Kalan Road, Delhi-110042	Mr. Ashok Kumar Project Coordinator 9212008543, 011- 27899152 vidyarthi_mm@rediffmail.com, samarththeprofessionals@rediff mail.com
8	Butterflies Shelter Home U-4, Green Park Extn., New Delhi	Ms. Ravinder Kaur, Incharge 9911990011, 011-26163955, 46471000, butterflies@vsnl.net

LIST OF NGO RUN OPEN SHELTERS FUNDED UNDER ICPS SCHEME

Open Shelters	Contact Details of Project Coordinator
1. Salam Baalak Trust DDA Community Centre, IInd Floor Gali No. 11, Multani Dhandha Paharganj, New Delhi- 56	Mr. Vivek Pandey Mr. S.P.Shukla 8010470040, 9015422987, 011-23681803 apnaghar@salaambaalak.org
2. Aradhya A-26, Phase II, Hargovind Vihar, Sector 4, Near Gurudwara, Rohini, Avantika, New Delhi	Mr. Umesh Raj (Director) 9213429305
	Mr. Damodar Singh Yadav (Coordinator) 011-64590577, 7530981511 aradhyaopenshelter@gmail.com
3. Prayas JAC Open Shelter, Azadpur Night Shelter Building, II nd Floor , Sarai Pipal Thala, Azadpur, New Delhi	Ms. Sadhana Srivastva 9650135113, HO: 27631162, 27634853 srivastavasadhna@rediffmail.com
4. Prayas JAC Open Shelter Basti Vikas Kendra, Udyog Nagar, Peeragarhi, New Delhi	Mr. Ashok Kumar 9968966752, HO: 27631162, 27634853 prayas@prayaschildren.org
5. Prayas , Basti Vikas Kendra Kucha Mohtar Khan, Near Madrasi Mandir, Adjacent to Phool Mandi, Morigate, Delhi	Ms. Pooja 8287843582 HO: 27631162, 27634853 prayas@prayaschildren.org
6. Prayas JAC Open Shelter 3074, Kucha Pandit, New Delhi	Mr. Ranveer 9968774498 HO: 27631162, 27634853
7. Prayas JAC Open Shelter 6130, Gali No. 15, Gali Ravi Das Nabi Karim, New Delhi-56	Mr. Vivek Chauhan 8506012114, 9015370563 HO: 27631162, 27634853
8. Samarth The Professionals A-2/1, Himgiri Enclave, Mukundpur Extn, Burari, Delhi-84	Mr. Niraj Kumar Sharma 8595256204, 011-65022050 samarththeprofessionals@rediffmail.com vidyarathi_mm@rediffmail.com
9. Amar Holistic Society For Disabled (AHSDA) B-24, Kanti Nagar, Shahdara, Delhi-51	Naseem 9811192590, 9810661110 ahsdango@gmail.com
10. Bal Sahyog Cannuaght Circus, opp. L- Block Market New Delhi - 110001	Ms. Samreen Khan 9990733407, 011- 23411995, 011-23411273 balsahyog@balsahyogorg.in
11. Society For Participatory Integrated Development (SPID) SMS Centre, MCD School Building, Near Police Chowki & Hanuman Mandir, Shraddhanand Marg, Delhi	Mr. Avdesh Yadav 9311257097, 9818759685 28525248 spidsociety@gmail.com
12. Shubhakshika Educational Society 4/124 Block J, Sector-16, Near 18 Sector Flyover Bansal Bhawan, Rohini, New Delhi-89	Mr. Harish Chander 9899228609, 011-27852040

LIST OF SPECIAL JUVENILE POLICE UNITS

S.N.	DISTRICT /UNIT	ACP	CONTACT NO.	INSPECTOR, SJPU	CONTACT NO.
1.	Outer	Ved Prakash	9560144623 011-27511752 011-27511753	Parwati Devi	9871231801 011-27511848
2.	West	Pardeep Kumar	9899735545 011-25915314	Kamaljeet Kaur	8802059929 011-25913702
3.	North East	S.A. Rashid	9958772478 011-22137210	Jamuna	9810376578
4.	South	Yashoda Rawat	9818214476 011-26562731	Rekha	9868115087 011-26563367
5.	East	Rajbir Singh	8750870665 011-22232181	Sarabjeet Kaur	7042536858 011-22232052
6.	North West	Dharambir Singh	9250757290 9013017091	Renu lata	9910686875 011-27323566
7.	North	Virender Kumar	9350203288 011-23828880	Sushma Rawat	9911377113 011-23814803
8.	New Delhi	Rai Singh Khatri	9818822949 011-23361233	Pawanjit Kaur	9811059945 011-23361233
9.	South- West	Hem Chand	9818881833	-	011-25089961
10.	Central	M.D. Meena	999011757	B.P. Sharma	9811454443 011-23242670 011-24242976
11.	South - East	Shweta Chugh	011-26274100	Parwati Kajur	9868814931 011-26310052
12.	Railways & Metro	O.P.Singh	8750871301	Sanghmitra	88003986665
13.	IGIA	Rajender Singh	8750871366 011-25674416	Vidyadhar	011-25675291

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LIST OF SPECIALIZED ADOPTION AGENCIES RECOGNIZED BY GOVT. OF DELHI

S.No.	Name /address of the Agencies	Contact Number/Email-id
1	Foster Care & Adoption Services Agency Nirmal Chhaya Complex, Jail Road, New Delhi-110064	011-28520433 fcasadelhigovt@gmail.com
2	Asharan Orphanage C/o. Hope Foundation, A-46, New Multan Nagar, Surya Enclave, Delhi - 110056	011-25291672/25291848 jolly@hopefoundation.org.in
3	Holy Cross Social Service Centre, Dheerpur DDA Project, Near Nirankari Sarovar, Delhi - 110009	011-27608765/27605736 hcscdelhi@gmail.com
4.	Missionaries of Charity, Nirmala Shishu Bhawan, 12, Commissioner's Lane, Delhi - 110054	011-23831080/23950181 mocdelhi12.adopt@gmail.com
5.	Mamta Child Care Centre, C/o.Children of the World, Plot No.5, PSP Pocket, Sector 8, Dwarka, New Delhi - 110075	011-25364467/45671521 adoption@cwd-cfi.org
6.	Matri Chhaya C/o. Sewa Bharti, 10455, Bagichi Allaudeen, Gali No. 3, Motia Khan, Paharganj, New Delhi- 110055.	011-24503778 matrichhayaudaseen@gmail.com
7.	Matri Chhaya C/o. Sewa Bharti, B-2/2, Mianwali Nagar, Near Peeragarhi Chowk, Rohtak Road, New Delhi - 110087	011-25286821/45088544 mianwalimatrichhaya@rediffmail.com
8	"Palna", C/o. Delhi Council for Child Welfare, Qudsia Garden, Yamuna Marg, Civil Lines, Delhi - 110054	011-23968907/23944655 delhi.council@gmail.com
9.	Sopan, C/o.SOS Children's Villages of India, 347, Mandakini Enclave, 2nd Floor, Alaknanda, New Delhi	011-26272444 sos_udayan@rediffmail.com
10.	Shri Swami Parmanand Vatsalya Mandir 51-B, Hakara Kaun, Jwala Nagar Shahdara, Delhi	011-22381705 vatsalyamandir.delhi@vatsalyagram.org
11.	Udayan, C/o.SOS Children's Villages of India, No.1, Doctor's Lane, Gole Market, New Delhi -110001	011-23743739 sos_udayan@rediffmail.com
12	Upvan, C/o.SOS Children's Villages of India, B- 5/21, 1st Floor, Safdurjung Enclave, New Delhi - 110014	011- 46035679/45070368 sos_udayan@rediffmail.com
13	Welfare Home for Children, 1-B, Institutional Area, Opp. Janta Flats, Sarita Vihar, New Delhi - 110065	011-26974702/26974703 welfare2007@gmail.com

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State child Protection Society Delhi
Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2014

(All amounts are in Rupees)

As on 31-3-2013	Liabilities	As on 31-3-2014		As on 31-3-2013	Assets	As on 31-3-2014		
294,021	Capital Fund	961,409	2,239,804	299,961	Fixed Assets	392,132	1,010,746	
667,388	Balance as on 01-04-2013 Add:- Excess of Income over Expenditure (Trfd from Income and over Expenditure)	1,278,395		554,655	-Furniture & Fixture			299,961
600,000	Grant in aid for purchase of fixed assets	600,000	2,160,000	7,132,503	Add: Purchase during year	92,171	8,012,786	
10,35,000	-State Project Support Unit (SPSU)	1,03,500		193,848	Computer	554,655		
525,000	-District Child Protection Unit (DCPU)	525,000		13,972	Add: purchase during year	63,959		618,614
259,102	-State Child Protection Society (SCPS)				Current Assets			
172,730	Current Liabilities and Provisions	172,797	970,056	22,035,630	Fixed deposit with bank	7,411,030	17,4492,312	
681	Salary Payable	66,020		9,283	Accrued interest on fixed deposit	587,784		17,473,726
11,944	Sundry Creditors	2,540			TDS receivable	13,972		
25,000	TDS Payable	1,211			Cash and bank balance			
6,785,143	Expenses Payable	18,000			Bank balance	18,586		
19,863,843	Audit fees Payable	709,488		21,145,984	Cash balance			
	Grant-in-aid payable							
	Unutilized Grant in aid							
30,239,852	Total		26515844	30239852	Total		26,515,844	

Significant accounting policies and notes to accounts from an integral part of financial statement.

As per report attached

For R.G.Luthra & Co.
Chartered Accountants
Registration no – 006080N

For State Child protection Society, Delhi

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State child Protection Society
Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31st March 2014
(All amounts are in Rupees)

For the year ending 31-3-2013	Expenditure	For the year ending 31 st march 2014		For the year ending 31-3-2013	Income	For the year ending 31 st march 2014	
1,786,003	Salaries to staff		1,638,889	8275372	Grant- in Aid		
49,084	Administrative expenses		34,003	47810000	Unutilised grant b/f from last year	1,98,63,843	
245,824	Training capacity building and IEC expenses		134,001	56085372	Add: Received during the year	4,24,05,500	
202,551	Travelling expenses		278,623	19863843	Less Unutilised grant C/f to next year	6,22,69,343	
27,101	Audit fee		23,090	36221529		2,11,45,984	41,123,359
170,168	Printing Stationery		51,483	210857	Bank Interest received		1,278,396
989	Professional charge		-	456532	Other receipt		465,000
48,954	Miscellaneous expenses		65,333	-			
214	Bank Charge		85				
6,750	Software Expenses		13,000				
53,423	Advertisement Expenses		7,03,904				
55,641	Telephone Expenses		46,393				
	Grants given to :-						
-	Government home, Lajpat Nagar	7,500,000					
-	District Child Protection Unit-I	868,316					
-	District Child Protection Unit-II	1,050,413					
-	Skill Enhancement and Rehabilitation Centre	465,000					
9,98,100	Family Based Non institutional Care-SAA	1,449,000					
1,89,20,115	Institutional Services-Children Home-NGO's	13,198,500					
19,40,823	Street Children Project	418,500					
1,06,15,790	Open Shelter Project Under ICPS-NGO's	13,249,827					
11,00,000	State Adoption Resource Agency	400,000	38,599,556				
6,67,388	Excess of Income over Expenditure (trfd to Capital Fund)		1,278,395				
36,888,918			42,866,755	36,888,918			42,866,755

Significant accounting policies and notes to accounts from an integral part of financial statement.

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**MINUTES OF THE THIRD GOVERNING BODY MEETING OF STATE CHILD PROTECTION
SOCIETY, DELHI**

The third Governing Body meeting of State Child Protection Society, Delhi was held on 29th January 2014 at 3.00 PM in Hall no. 3, 2nd level, Delhi Secretariat, I P Estate, New Delhi – 110001 under the Chairpersonship of the Hon'ble Minister, WCD, Ms. Rakhi Birla.

The following members / representatives were present:

1. Dr. M.M. Kutty, Principal Secretary, Department of WCD
2. Ms. Alka Dewan, Special Secretary, Finance Department
3. Mr. Ashi Kapoor, Deputy Secretary (CW), Ministry of WCD, GOI
4. Mr. Rajiv Kale, Director (DWCD) / Member Secretary
5. Mr. Devesh Singh, Special Director, WCD, GNCTD
6. Mr. D.B. Gupta, Deputy Director, Planning Department, GNCTD
7. Mrs. Leela Bhatt, Deputy Director, Mission Convergence
8. Ms. Shuchi Sehgal, Deputy Director, CPU/ICPS, DWCD
9. Ms. Shama Khan, Deputy Mission Director- ICPS, MWCD, GOI
10. Dr. Tejinder Kaur, Joint Director, NIPCCD
11. Dr. N. Pal, Deputy DMA (M&CW), North MCD
12. Mr. D.P. Ture, Additional Commissioner, EDMC
13. Mr. N.K. Ghai, Additional Director, Education Department, SDMC
14. Mr. S.K. Gupta, Assistant Labour Commissioner, Labour Deptt. GNCTD
15. Mr. Premoday Khakha, Asstt. Director, ICPS, DWCD
16. Mrs. Humra Khalid, Asstt. Director, CPU, DWCD
17. Mr. Ambuj Kumar, Assistant Director, EDMC
18. Dr. A.K. Saxena, DEO, Directorate of Education
19. Mr. Avinash Dua, DCPO-II, DCPU-II, Sewa Kutir Complex, Kingsway Camp, Delhi
20. Mr. K.V. Sareen, DCPO- I, DCPU-I, Sewa Kutir Complex, Kingsway Camp, Delhi
21. Mr. S.S. Malhan, Inspector, SPUW & C (Delhi Police)
22. Ms. Monica Kumar, Managing Trustee, Manas Foundation
23. Ms. P. Patni, Executive Director, Salaam Baalak Trust
24. Mr. A.K. Tiwari, EC Member, Salaam Baalak Trust

Mr. Rajiv Kale, Director (DWCD) / Member Secretary, welcomed the Hon'ble Minister, Women and Child Development and the Chairperson of the Society, members / representatives present during the meeting. All the Society members, senior officials from the Department, WCD and staff under ICPS were introduced to the Hon. Minister. The meeting started with a brief power point presentation of the ICPS Scheme by Mr. Premoday Khakha, Assistant Director, ICPS, Department, WCD. The presentation threw light upon:

- Programmes initiated by the State Child Protection Society under the Scheme
- Convergence of services under ICPS
- Role and functions of State Child Protection Society and service delivery structures under ICPS with the main objective of reaching out to every child in need of care & protection
- Institutional services and rehabilitation initiatives to cater to the vulnerable children
- Challenges Faced:
 - i) Sponsorship- review of annual income criteria (the current income criteria is 24,000/-per annum). Letter has already been sent to MWCD for review of income criteria. Response awaited from MWCD, GOI.
 - ii) Foster Care – building consensus among stakeholders
 - iii) Remuneration to Contractual Staff – adequate increase at all levels with provision of annual increment to recruit and sustain professionals in all the units
 - iv) Civil Societies Representation – Strengthening of programmes in the scheme through participation of corporate sectors, voluntary sectors, research & training institutions, media and advocacy group.
 - v) Inter Departmental Coordination – There is a need to strengthen inter departmental coordination with regard to sharing information on schemes and programmes meant for children and to increase accessibility of services

The Hon. Minister, during the presentation and discussion, emphasized upon expanding the number of Open Shelters in Delhi to take care of / reach out to maximum vulnerable children on the streets throughout Delhi. It was discussed that Child Line India Foundation (CIF) and Labour Department should share information about number of children rescued, restored and rehabilitated. The role played by CWCs in restoring children to their parents through effective coordination with all concerned departments was also highlighted by the Director, Department, WCD.

<i>Agenda No. 1</i>	<i>: Ratification of the minutes of the second Governing Body Meeting</i>	<i>Noted (ratified)</i>
<i>Agenda No. 2</i>	<i>: Presentation of audited income and expenditure Account and balance sheet for the year 2012-2013</i>	<i>Noted / approved</i>

<i>Agenda No. 3</i>	<i>: Presentation of Annual Report of the Society For the year 2012-2013</i>	<i>Copies circulated Approved</i>
<i>Agenda No. 4</i>	<i>: Budget for the year 2013- 2014</i>	<i>Noted / approved</i>
<i>Agenda No. 5</i>	<i>: Appointment of staff in DCPUs</i>	<i>Noted</i>
<i>Agenda No. 6</i>	<i>: Initiatives taken by the State Child Protection Society- SPSU & SARA</i>	<i>Noted - Members present were briefed about all the important programmes initiated under SCPS</i>
<i>Agenda No. 7</i>	<i>: Status of the District Child Protection Units</i>	<i>Noted - members present were briefed of the status of upcoming DCPUs</i>
<i>Agenda No. 8</i>	<i>: Permission for hiring a vehicle on weekly / monthly basis in all units of SCPS- SPSU,SARA & 2 DCPUs</i>	<i>Proposal to be put up according to the provisions in the ICPS scheme</i>
<i>Agenda No. 9</i>	<i>: Status of proposal for enhancement of salaries of Contractual staff under ICPS (SPSU, SARA and DCPUs) and provision of DA as per rules</i>	<i>Noted / It was suggested that the file pertaining to enhancement of salaries of contractual staff that had earlier been put up by the department, WCD may be sent again to the Finance Department for review and re- consideration</i>
<i>Agenda No. 10</i>	<i>: Proposal for inclusion of DCPCR in the Governing Body of the Society</i>	<i>Noted / Approved</i>

Agenda No. 11 : Status of development of Model Home at Lajpat Nagar

***Noted .
Members present
were apprised of
the Monitoring
Committee
that has
been formed to
keep a track of the
progress of the
task at the site.
The upgradation
process
would be discussed
in the next
meeting***

*Agenda No. 12 : Brief presentation of relevant schemes and programmes
by members of concerned departments*

***No presentations
made by member
departments.***

***But
member
departments were
requested to share
information on
relevant schemes
and services for
children with ICPS
Unit on regular
basis with the
objective of making
services accessible
to children and
ensuring wider
publicity & mass
awareness on
programmes for
children***

The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to the chair



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