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GoodWeave India
ANNUAL REPORT
2019 - 2020

FOREWORD



Manoj Bhatt

Managing Trustee & Country Director
GoodWeave India

Greetings from GoodWeave India!

It is a pleasure to share briefly about our efforts to help the informal workers and their children break the cycle of poverty, illiteracy, child labor, and forced labor.

The year 2019 is the story of growth and improvement in our programs that systematically reach-out to and support thousands of micro-production units and communities of informal workers such as weavers, piece-rate workers, and home-based women workers engaged in manufacturing of carpets, home textiles, apparels, and handmade fashion jewelry.

2019 is also a story of growth in the context of building partnerships with the formal businesses in India and worldwide to support the most vulnerable children of informal workers in the supply chains and in worker communities.

GoodWeave India also worked in 2019 on understanding the gaps in financial inclusion, social security, wages, skill needs of the informal sector workers. Lack of these aspects creates conditions for them to fall victim to forced labor and an inability to access essential health services and compulsory education for their children. Building on these understandings, GoodWeave would be including the vital component of supply chain capacity building in its core work.

GoodWeave India has also evolved a unique capacity building program called Roshni for the supply chains, which is offered to several companies in Jaipur. A due diligence process for domestic market companies is also prepared to work with them to support the informal sector workers associated with them.

I thank you very much for your patronage, which made it possible for us to do what we did in 2019 and hope for your even more significant support and guidance in 2020.

Sincerely,
Manoj Bhatt

A close-up photograph of a hand using a sewing machine to stitch a piece of light-colored fabric. A small white tag with the GoodWeave logo and website address is attached to the fabric. The background is a solid blue color.

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Children from home-based worker communities, who attend GoodWeave India's Motivation & Learning Centres (MLC), celebrating the educational opportunities they now enjoy

OUR VISION

GoodWeave India envisions a system where businesses lead the way to ethical sourcing and consumers recognize the products made by adult workers.

OUR MISSION

GoodWeave India's mission is to end child labour in the rug industry and replicate its market-based approach in other sectors.

OUR FOCUS

We put children on the centre-stage followed by workers in the supply chain communities, because we understand that human freedom can only be achieved through provision of equal educational opportunities for children and prevalence of basic rights and decent working conditions for workers.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



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GoodWeave India Trust was incorporated with the core objective of ending child labour and forced labour in supply chains of carpet in India by implementing market-based and solution-oriented mechanisms in the backdrop of international and national legislations which was further replicated in other sectors such as apparel, home textiles, fashion jewellery and tea.

GoodWeave India works closely with the worker communities and provides educational support to their children who are identified as at-risk. Goodweave India identifies the vulnerable worker communities and children around the supply chains, offers education to children, health services and safety guidelines to workers and helps mitigate the risk of child, forced, and bonded labour in the supply chains.

GoodWeave India believes that if enough people choose one product over another because it was made without child labour and forced labour then brands, retailers, and importers worldwide will demand products made without exploiting children and adult workers.

Through its monitoring and certification program, GoodWeave India works to ensure worker well-being by way of conducting eye check-ups, distributing eyeglasses, and promoting general health awareness in supply chains and worker communities.

GoodWeave India also reaches out to the consumers through its awareness programs that aim towards steering the average consumer's preferences towards using products that are manufactured in a child labour free ecosystem.

GoodWeave India's consumer awareness programs reach out to consumers of branded products comprising of communities in general, youth, college students, school children, businesses, and policy makers to drive the consumer demand towards using products that are manufactured in a child labour free ecosystem, while reinforcing the brands' resolve for ethical sourcing practices.

2019 Year in review

GoodWeave India is a leading non-profit organization that works together with **children, workers, families & businesses** to end child labour and forced labour in supply chains.

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In 2019, GoodWeave India conducted household surveys and learning level assessments and started providing educational support to 41,221 children in 5 carpet intervention locations and 2 apparel project locations. During the survey, GoodWeave India identified out-of-school children and successfully enrolled them in local schools. To promote mainstream education in selected Madrasas, Goodweave India introduced subjects like Hindi and Mathematics and provided the needed resources to these Madrasas. During this year, GoodWeave India worked closely with 195 schools comprising of government and private schools (and Madrasas) in 54 Child Friendly Communities and provided infrastructural support, teaching materials and sports equipment in the schools where these facilities were either unavailable or limited.



Working with Government administration at the block level and Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRI) also provided substantial support in strengthening the GoodWeave program in 54 Child-Friendly Communities. As a result of this, GoodWeave India will be extending its work in new communities in the following coming years.

2019 KEY HIGHLIGHTS



On March 13, 2019, **GoodWeave** celebrated its 25th anniversary

of its founder with the board members, stakeholders, and Sri Kailash Satyarthi in New Delhi. On this occasion, GoodWeave presented photograph of a child as a gift to Sri Kailash Satyarthi.

Kick-Off Meet on Capacity Building

This year, GoodWeave India launched its two-years capacity building project under the U.S. government, in collaboration with GoodWeave International. The objective of the project is to build capacity of the team and other stakeholders to address human trafficking in Indian supply chains. GoodWeave India has started working on developing capacity building modules which will be rolled further in the coming years.



2019 KEY HIGHLIGHTS



TEA SECTOR PROJECT

GoodWeave India worked with Rainforest Alliance and completed the year-long project at two tea estates of Assam, in which it provided educational support to the 1,435 at-risk children of workers engaged in tea estates. To evaluate the impact of support provided, learning level assessment of the children was conducted and it was found that 100% of the at-risk children improved in their English and around 70% of the children improved in Assamese and Mathematics. The project also strengthened Child Protection Committees at both the estates.

2019 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

IJM Workshop

To understand the legal perspective in forced and bonded labour in supply chains, GoodWeave India organised a consultative meet in May 2019 and invited experts from International Justice Mission (IJM). The key discussion was to understand the legal perspective in identifying child, forced, and bonded labour in supply chains and how to equip them with legal and remedial support.

GoodWeaveIndia @

FORHEX Jaipur

15th - 18th Aug 2019



India CSR Summit New Delhi

23rd - 24th Sep 2019



CRB Conference New Delhi

20th -22nd Nov 2019



Year 2019

GoodWeave India

IN NUMBERS



41,221
Children
Supported

54
Child Friendly
Communities

153
Exporters
as Licensees

56,330
Workers
Supported

4,862
Production Sites
under Monitoring
Process

2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES (CFC)



GoodWeave India has introduced innovations and under the ambit of its program scope, Child Friendly Communities (CFC) program has been scaled up in new communities. In 2019, GoodWeave India reached to 54 communities as compared to 31 in 2018. Under the Child-Friendly Communities program, GoodWeave India creates child labour free communities by establishing a tradition of compulsory education, which is not just limited to school enrolment and attendance but perpetuates further to improved age-appropriate learning and knowledge for the children.

The CFC program enables community participation and action, creates child friendly enabling environment at home, and brings about behavioural and attitudinal changes of the community stakeholders for holistic development of children (6-14 years) and realization of children's right.



2019 CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES Impact & Outreach

GoodWeave India conducted needs-assessment through educational ecosystem mapping and identified new intervention areas wherever there was a lack of educational support for vulnerable children living around the factories and supply chains of carpet and apparel industries. New household survey was carried out to include all the households in communities followed by the learning level assessment of children (6-14years) living in those households. Through this process 19,172 at-risk children were identified in 5 carpet intervention locations (Varanasi, Bhadohi, Mirzapur, Panipat, and Jaipur) and 2 apparel project locations (Meerut & Bulandshahar).

Out of school children enrolled in schools

During the survey, GoodWeave India also identified 2,660 out-of-school children and successfully enrolled 34% of them back in different schools.



Child Friendly Community Data

		Varanasi	Panipat	Jaipur	Gr. Noida	Total
1	Total CFC /Clusters/Villages GoodWeave India works with	11	7	30	6	54
2	Total number of 6-14 years at-risk children received education support	4192	2970	5447	6563	19172
3	Total number of at-risk children regularized in school	3371	812	4309	5750	14242
4	Total previously out-of-school (dropped out/never attended school) children identified	494	1118	512	536	2660
5	Total previously out-of-school (dropped out/never attended school) children enrolled in school	461	128	61	324	974

2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

Household Survey and Learning Level Assessment

Household survey is one of the key diagnostic methods to map the number of children (6-14 years) in a community and identify those who are attending schools, and who are at-risk of being a child labour. In all the CFC communities of GoodWeave India, a second round of household survey was conducted in 2019 leaving no house unattended, ensuring every child in community is contacted and brought under the fold of our CFC program.

GoodWeave India has created learning level assessment (LLA) tools to assess the age appropriate learning level of children who are 6-14 years old, on an annual basis. In 2019, GoodWeave India conducted learning level assessment of 25,113 children of which 19,172 were found to be in at-risk category. GoodWeave India supported the at-risk children with its different intervention programs and in the process influenced a total of 41,221 children in the intervention communities and schools.



- 6-14 years old children who are school dropouts
- 6-14 years old children who never attended school
- 6-14 years old children who get B/B+ grade in learning level assessment in any two subjects (Hindi/English/Maths) as per GoodWeave India's assessment criteria



2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

Community Engagement (Home Visits, Counselling, Rallies, Events)

GoodWeave India works closely with communities and parents of the children to create an enabling environment for at-risk children and in its backdrop, conducts various activities like community sensitization rallies and home visits to sensitize parents on the need of compulsory education for their children. As a result of the interventions, in 2019, GoodWeave India managed to enrol almost 970 non-school-going children in schools. In Panipat, GoodWeave India identified children of the migrant families with limited identity documents making it difficult for school admissions. Despite of that, several of them were successfully enrolled in school through Government support.

As a result of GoodWeave's consistent efforts, parents in the communities have become aware about the Right to Education (RTE), Mid-Day Meal Program, and importance of education for their children, and are now working steadily towards creating a community with children attending school regularly.



2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

Strengthening Child Protection Committees (CPC)

A Child Protection Committee (CPC) is a group of individuals including duty-bearers, who are primarily responsible for creating and promoting a child friendly and safe environment wherein all children's well-being, safety, and rights are protected.

In 2019, GoodWeave India started working actively with the Panchayats and other Government entities. As a result, GoodWeave India has been able to form 27 Child Protection Committees and 139 Child Parliaments in its 54 intervention locations.

After formation of the Child Protection Committees, the members are oriented by our team on their roles and responsibilities and are made aware about the functioning of CPC.

By partnering at this level, GoodWeave India started receiving support in monitoring, reporting, responding, and raising awareness among the community for protection of children under the guidance of District Child Protection Unit (DCPU).



VLCPC Meet



Meet with CPC Members



VLCPC Orientation, Benada

2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

Working with Government Systems : Block Level Education Officers

In 2019, GoodWeave India started sharing its progress with Education department at Block levels to inform them about the educational need of at-risk children and received support from the Government schools. Block Government officials supported in strengthening our program through regular meetings and guidance and by issuing letters to the schools at most of the locations asking them to provide adequate support to GoodWeave India in the program. This year, GoodWeave India also provided materials in terms of T/LM, books, and sports equipment in majority of the schools across the CFC locations.



Approval Letter From CBE0, Bassi

Understanding the vulnerability of children and Government mandates, GoodWeave India started working with Panchayati Raj Institution (PRI) and is collaboratively trying to facilitate, promote, strengthen, and monitor the learning progress of children in the communities. GoodWeave India also works with PRIs to facilitate documentation for local address proof which helps in school admission of these children.



2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

Community and House-hold Level Interventions

GoodWeave India organizes mass awareness sessions in communities and conducts home visits to sensitize parents of children. In addition to this, GoodWeave India team also organized meetings with mothers to sensitize the household members. In Varanasi, youth from the villages have also been sensitized on the need of education. By organizing these kinds of activities throughout the year, the GoodWeave India program gets visibility among the community members resulting in increase of awareness and sensitivity towards education among the community.



Sr. No	Intervention locations	Type of activities
1	Varanasi, Bhadohi, & Mirzapur	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Mother's Meeting▪ Rallies and Events
2	Panipat	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Community awareness camps▪ Home visit sensitization
3	Jaipur	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Community awareness camps▪ Home visit sensitization
4	Meerut and Bulandshahar	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Community awareness camps▪ Home visit sensitization

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CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

School Based Activities

In 2019, GoodWeave India also worked rigorously with the schools and provided active support. The GoodWeave India team visits each of the schools four times a month to track the presence and regularity of at-risk children. Utilizing the visits, GoodWeave India team also conducts various T/LM based activities and games to improve the overall development of children at school. GoodWeave India also provides training to the teachers on T/LM on how to engage with children and improve their learning process. In some of the intervention communities, GoodWeave India also works closely with the local Madrasas and provides them with support in terms of infrastructure and resources. Apart from this, GoodWeave India team is also working on strengthening of the existing platforms like SMCs, Bal Sabhas etc. through participation and facilitation. Parents-teacher meetings are also organised on regular intervals at all the intervention locations which help in resolving various issues associated with the re-enrolment of children in schools such as need of identity documents, etc.

Intervention Locations	Type of Activities
Panipat	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ SMC Meeting▪ Participated in cultural event in Govt. school
Varanasi	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Bal Sabha and morning assembly in schools▪ TLM Demonstration▪ Feedback meeting with school teachers.
Jaipur	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ MLT sessions in schools/MLC▪ TLM Activities, MLT Class in school▪ Parents teacher meeting
Meerut and Bulandshahar	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Meeting with school teacher▪ Meeting with Basic Sikhsha Adhikari (BSA), Education Department, Bha dohi



2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

Motivation & Learning Camps (MLCs)

By 2019, GoodWeave India has established 55 MLCs in 54 communities. The project team organized various interactive activities (storytelling, plays, games, etc.) at the MLCs with children, their parents, and other community stakeholders throughout the year.

The GoodWeave India CFC model involves establishment of Motivation and Learning Camps (MLCs) to serve as “bridge schools” to improve sustainable government school access among at-risk children by imparting age and grade appropriate learning.

The MLCs, which open after schooling hours every school day, operate either in government school premises or community recommended locations, like a community center. GoodWeave India Field Facilitators are capacitated to mobilize these children to MLCs and provide them education support and assistance through Teaching/Learning Materials (TLMs) and Multi Level Teaching (MLT) based curriculum.

The team also prepares case file of each child documenting his/her progress over the period of years, which is tracked by the Monitoring & Evaluation department.



2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

CONSULTATION MEETING

'Panipat City Child Labour Free'

GoodWeave India organized a consultation meet in Panipat City in February 2019. The agenda of the meeting was to leverage the stakeholders from governmental, non-governmental institutions, and individuals for making Panipat city child labour free thereby creating a platform for the marginalized families and their children. In addition to the representative of Education department, participants from multiple NGOs attended the meeting.



2019

CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

Key Activities

Remediation of Identified At-Risk Children

Goodweave while working with businesses to monitor their supply chain to the lowest level possible identifies At-risk children, found during inspections to provide them with educational opportunities under the RTE Act, identified children are regularized in school and out of school children are enrolled in a formal schools . In the year 2019 Goodweave has regularized more than 55 % of total at-risk children reported in formal schools. Children are tracked periodically and are also supported on need base assessment to maintain regularity in school and complete their education.

Key Indicators	G. Noida	Panipat	Varanasi	Jaipur	Total
No. Drop out Children identified during the base line	536	1366	494	451	2847
Number of Previously Out of School (Dropped out/Never attended School) Children Newly Enrolled in School year to date	324	128	461	61	974

From GoodWeave monitored supply chains in Varansi, Panipat and Greater Noida, 191 at-risk children have been identified in 2019 ; out of which 67% have been successfully provided with educational support, 8% are under progress and 15% children are stil being followed up due to issues like migration.

Formation of Adolescents groups (Kishori Manch) in Communities

Adolescent girls have poor mobility, both within and outside their communities. They often get dropped out from schools before secondary school and exhibit low self-esteem and decision-making skills. Many girls in rural areas get married before the legal age of 18. GoodWeave India is prioritizing adolescent groups (Kishori Manch) in its intervention communities of Rajasthan to promote the values and rights of the girl child and improve awareness of gender equality and other issues by facilitating peer support in academics and other spheres of life. Kishori Manch creates a supportive environment where members can learn how to boost self-confidence and strengthen interpersonal relationships. Till date, GoodWeave India has formed 30 adolescent groups (Kishori Manch) in 30 communities with 577 members.

2019

IMPROVING WORKING CONDITIONS OF ALL WORKERS

GoodWeave India has partnered with 153 exporters as licensees with 4,862 production sites under the monitoring process, supporting 56,330 workers.

GoodWeave India, through its monitoring and certification program, works to ensure workers' wellbeing. Workers' awareness and development activities reach children of the workers in the supply chains monitored by the GoodWeave India System.

The program aims to link the identified non-school going children with the formal schools, the program also promotes eye check-ups along with distribution of eyeglasses, and conducts general health awareness in the supply chains and worker communities. Considering the importance of vision in weaving work, Goodweave India in 2019 organised Eye-screening distribution camps in Varanasi and Panipat and reached 837 workers: distributing spectacles to 389 workers.



2019

MONITORING & EVALUATION

Monitoring & Evaluation department has been supporting the social program (CFC) to ensure the quality by visiting field and monitoring the key activities through performance monitoring system.

In 2019, CFC team has strengthened its reporting and management information system (MIS) by making means of verification for all the interventions to ensure the quality at all levels. During the year, M&E department conducted multiple outcome measurement studies and found that the interventions have been improving over the period of time.

A study was conducted to assess the effectiveness of our interventions at grassroots level where the team collected both qualitative and quantitative data from various key respondents and tried to understand, how efficiently GoodWeave India interventions are bringing changes in the lives of children and other target communities.

Critical diagnostic exercises like community identification, household survey, learning level assessments, and programmatic activities were conducted in structured manner by orienting the field team members on the tools and continuously building their capacity to create awareness on the GoodWeave India programs among key stakeholders.

As a result, now the CFC program has well defined M&E framework, performance monitoring system, outcome monitoring system, as well as reporting templates and other formats in place.

2019

STORY OF CHANGE

A NEW TOMORROW



Ravi, a 13 years old boy, a student of 5th grade from Katihar, Bihar visited his uncle in Uttar Pradesh during his school holidays in February' 19. Little did he know about his engagements to be during this excursion when he was asked by his uncle to join him at the nearby loom centre - his uncle's place of work - for some help. As any child would, Ravi happily agreed and started accompanying his uncle to the loom centre. Gradually, the casual helping visits began turning into full time involvement of Ravi at his uncle's workplace, which also did not bother him as he began receiving money in turn of his contribution at work. A few months down the line, his school and studies started taking a back seat, and slowly inching him towards a future he could not visualize. Ravi was quickly evolving into a full-time child worker.

Incidentally, GoodWeave India Team was inspecting supply chains in Uttar Pradesh in June'19 and came to the weaving centre where Ravi was now a regular worker. He was instantly identified and pulled off from the centre. Upon intervention, it was found that back in Bihar, Ravi's mother was ill since a long time; that Ravi's earnings were supplementing, even if in a very small way, to his family's ailing financial status. The GoodWeave India team counselled his uncle to send Ravi back to his home in Bihar. Continuous follow-ups with his family and neighbours, his re-enrolment was ensured at local Middle School in the 6th grade. The GoodWeave India team following the protocol, to ensure his continued quality association with the school, kept on visiting him & his family in Katihar, Bihar on a regular basis for a few months and organizing meeting with them along with engaging the school teachers, principal, and neighbours.

Today, Ravi is back to being a lauded child in his school by his peers, teachers, and principal alike. He is happy to be back to school and says, "I want to study hard and become a Police Officer". His Principal is all praise about his performance at school and says, "Ravi was a bright student from the beginning. We are happy to see him back, involved at his full potential again. We have high expectations from his future".

Note: Ravi is not the real name of this child. In accordance with GoodWeave's child protection policy, we do not disclose names or locations.

2019

OUR PARTNERS | Exporter Partner Companies

A B Carpet & Durries	Creative Rugs	Horizon Exports
A.S. Carpet	D K Enterprises	Husain International
Abhishek Enterprises	Decent Gallery	Hussain Rugs International
Agni Exports	Deep Collections	Ila Home Fashions
AKS Rugs Company	Devgiri Exports	Indesign Rugs & Carpets
Allied Exports	Dream Home Carpets (P) Ltd.	Indian Handcraft Hub
Ambadi Enterprises Ltd.	East West Trading Corporation	Indo Rugs Merchants
Anisa Carpets Limited	Eastern Mills Pvt. Ltd.	Induskleed Exports Pvt. Ltd.
Art Palace Export Pvt. Ltd.	Exotic India Broadloom	J R Exports Pvt. Ltd.
APL Overseas	Faze Three Limited	Jain Carpet Industries
Artage Pvt. Ltd.	Floor and Rugs	Jainsons Woven Art
ArtAsia	Floorex	Jaipur Rugs
Artex	Floors and More	Jey Key Rugs
Artline Creation	Flora Exports	JP2 Industries
Asian Exports	Gayatri Overseas	K.B. Impex
AVA Handfab Pvt. Ltd.	Gee Home Fashions	Kalakriti Exports
Ballack Carpets	Green Tex	KAV Exports
Bikaner Handloom Carpets	Grover International	Khanna Carpet Collections
Carpet Handicrafts Exports	Hafizia Arts & Crafts Pvt Ltd	Kohinoor Carpets
Ceejay International	Hemant Exports	Laaj International
Champo Carpets	Hiltex Contract	Madhu India Deco Ltd.
Charankattu Coir Mfg Co (P) Ltd	Himalaya Collection	Mahajan Carpets
Choudhary Exports	Hira Lall & Son (I) Anupam Pvt. Ltd.	Mahesh Exports
Concept Creations Group	Home Classics	Manglam Arts
Craftex India	Home Flooring & Decor Pvt.Ltd.	Manthan Overseas
Marwar Carpets International	Rahul Traders	Sapana Polyweave Pvt. Ltd.
MYS Export Import	Raj Overseas	Saraswati Global Pvt.Ltd.
Neman Carpets	Ramesh Carpet Company	Shakun Fibers
Nirmal International	Riviera Home Furnishings Pvt Ltd	Sharda Exports
Obeetee Private Limited	Rug Resources	Shiv Shakti Exports
Organic Weave	Rugs In Style Inc.	Shree Sai International
Orient Hometex	Rugs Museum	Shri Bholanath Carpets Ltd
Palm Fibre (India) Private Limited	Rupesh Kumar & Sons	SPN Rugs
Pan Overseas	S N Kapoor exports	Sterling Rugs
Paramount Carpet India Pvt. Ltd.	S U Rugs	Studio Naif
Pardeep Exports	S V Exports	Sujata Exports
Parsipur Carpet Industries	Saif Carpets Pvt Ltd	Sun-Deep Exports
Patodia Exports	Samara Carpets Pvt.Ltd.	Sunlite Enterprises
Sunshine International	Vardhaman Export	Vishnu Carpets
Surya Carpet Pvt. Ltd	Vikram Carpets	Yati overseas
Tulsiram Gayaprasad Pvt. Ltd.	Village Weavers	Zayn & Zara
United Coir Factories	Vishal Carpet Company	Zoha Floorcoverings

FINANCIALS : AUDITED REPORT

2018-19

* Financial auditing for Year 2019-2020 is currently underway and subsequent reports will be updated as and when available.

Goodweave India Trust
Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2019

<u>Schedule</u>	<u>As On</u> <u>March 31, 2019</u> <u>(Rs.)</u>	<u>As On</u> <u>March 31, 2018</u> <u>(Rs.)</u>
<u>Sources Of Funds :</u>		
Corpus Fund	516,107	516,107
Reserves	1	
Income & Exp. Account	9,700,378	1,792,243
Designated Reserves	5,800,000	
	<u>16,016,485</u>	<u>2,308,350</u>
<u>Application Of Funds :</u>		
Fixed Assets	3,370,075	926,294
Current Assets, Loans and Advances	3	
Cash and Bank Balances	19,724,969	3,562,619
Deposits	272,000	62,000
Loans & Advances	374,041	36,484
	<u>20,371,010</u>	<u>3,661,103</u>
Less : Current Liabilities and Provisions	7,724,600	2,279,047
Net Current Assets	<u>12,646,410</u>	<u>1,382,056</u>
	<u>16,016,485</u>	<u>2,308,350</u>
Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Acc	8	

The schedules referred to above, including Accounting Policy Notes form an integral part of the financial statements

In terms of our even dated attached report

For Subhask Mittal & Associates
Chartered Accountants
(F.R.N. 009976N)


Subhask Mittal, FCA,
M. No.083619
UDIN:19083619AAAA B19051

Place : New Delhi
Date : 12/10/2019

For Goodweave India Trust



Manoj Bhatt
Managing Trustee

FINANCIALS : AUDITED REPORT

2018-19

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Goodweave India Trust
Income And Expenditure Account for the Year Ended March 31, 2019

	Schedule	Year Ended March 31, 2019 (Rs.)	Year Ended March 31, 2018 (Rs.)
Income			
Donation and Other Income	5	52,004,650	17,923,382
		52,004,650	17,923,382
Expenditure			
Expenses towards Child Education & Worker's Welfare	6	32,647,322	14,653,150
Depreciation & Amortisation Expenses	2	437,729	115,147
Administrative and Other Expenses	7	5,211,464	1,462,929
		38,296,515	16,231,226
Net Profit		13,708,135	1,692,156
Reserve for employee benefits		1,500,000	0
Reserve for organisation development		4,300,000	0
Surplus / (Deficit) during the Year		7,908,135	1,692,156
Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts	8		

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In terms of our even dated attached report

For Subhash Mittal & Associates
Chartered Accountants
(F.R.N. 00997655)

For Goodweave India Trust



Manoj Bhatt
Managing Trustee

Subhash Mittal, FCA
M.N 013619

UDEN : 120E3 619 AAAA B19051

Place : New Delhi
Date : 12/10/2019

FINANCIALS : AUDITED REPORT

2018-19

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Goodweave India Trust
Receipt & Payment Account for the period ended on 31st. March, 2019

	Schedule	Year Ended March.31.2019 (Rs.)	Year Ended March.31.2018 (Rs.)
Opening Balances			
Cash-in-hand		19,142	13,816
Balance with Bank		3,543,477	167,260
Receipts			
Interest		458,294	87,913
Donations received		51,546,356	17,835,469
Total (A)		55,567,269	18,104,458
Expenses			
Expenses towards Child Education & Worker's Welfare	6	32,647,322	14,653,150
Administrative and Other Expenses	7	5,211,464	1,462,929
Capital Expenditure (Fixed Assets Purchased)	2	2,801,510	646,112
Total (B)		40,740,296	16,762,191
Net Increase / Decrease in Current Assets/Liabilities			
Increase / (Decrease) in Current Liabilities		4,897,996	2,220,352
Total (C)		4,897,996	2,220,352
Closing Balance			
Cash-in-hand		51,125	19,142
Balance with Bank		19,673,844	3,543,477
Total (D)		19,724,969	3,562,619

The schedules referred to above, including Accounting Policy Notes form an integral part of the financial statements

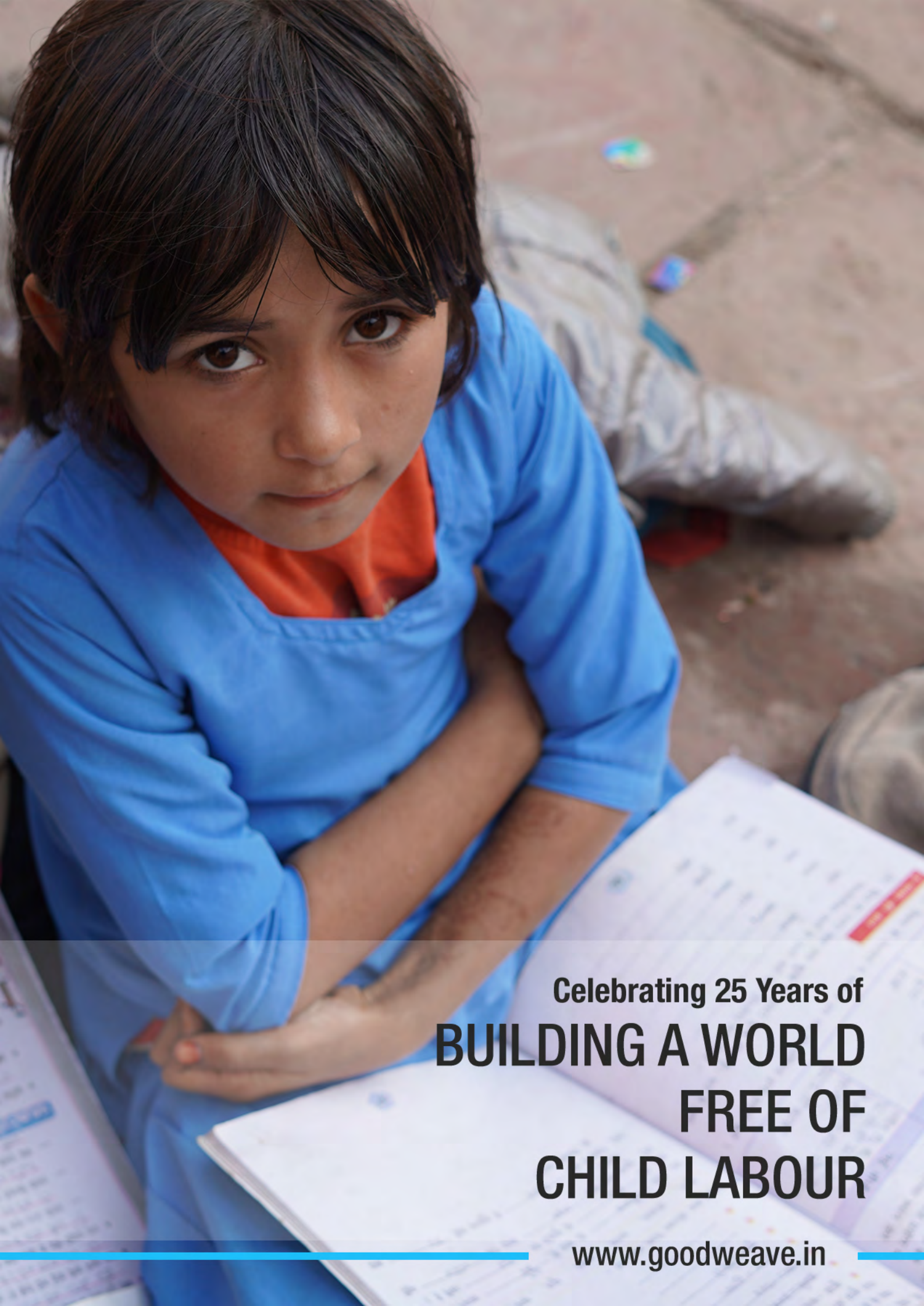
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