



RESCUE GIRLS. PURSUE JUSTICE. END GENDERCIDE IN INDIA.



Dear Friends,

As I look back on 2017. I continue to be amazed at the level of commitment from those of you who gave your time, your talents, and your gifts to the mission of Invisible Girl Project. Last year, individuals in Raleigh, NC hosted IGP's first big fundraising event there. On #GivingTuesday, you doubled your donations from the year before, giving more than ever for saving little girls' lives! On the ground in India, our partners continued to rescue little girls and empower women in the South, and we began to scale our work in the North by examining future partners there. Finally, we hired IGP's first, fulltime Indian staff member Nitin Tonk to come onboard to care for our partners and streamline our reporting systems (see page 12). So, 2017 was a busy, exciting year.

Your support and your partnership in this mission makes our work possible. Thank you for Seeing the Invisible Girl!

We look forward to 2018!
Gratefully,
Jill McElya
IGP President & CEO



IGP's
partners
in India
have rescued
over 700 girls.

IGP's partners pursue justice for little girls whose lives are lost.

educates
& trains
women so they
are able to provide
for their families.

IGP raises global awareness to combat gendercide in India.

INVISIBLE GIRL PROJECT

Invisible Girl Project (IGP) is a non-profit, 501(c)3 organization based out of the U.S. that seeks to END the atrocity of gendercide in India. IGP raises global awareness concerning the loss of female lives in India, pursues justice for the lives lost, and assists Indian organizations in the rescue of and care for Indian girls.



OUR 2017 IMPACT

256
GIRLS SPONSORED

37
GIRLS "RESCUED"

4 NEW COW LOANS DISBURSED

25
VILLAGES REACHED

345
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
SESSIONS HELD











PARTNER HOME TAKES IN 19 GIRLS

Invisible Girl Project's partner home in South India cares for girls who are orphaned, partially orphaned, or in danger of neglect, trafficking or abandonment. IGP's partner took in 19 girls in 2017, totaling 120 girls

who are receiving care, education, and who are being taught that they are inherently valuable.

Three girls graduated from the home and are now going to college!

IGP's Social Worker Program

IGP's Social Worker Program sends social workers into 25 different villages where gendercide (particularly female infanticide) is prevalent, reaching over 5,000 women. They develop close relationships and strong rapport with women and girls to identify pregnant mothers who are at risk for killing their baby girls once they are born as well as young girls who are at risk of neglect. They work to support and empower women, counsel families on the inherent value of females, and rescue girl children when necessary. The goal of IGP's Social Worker Program is to educate families on the inherent value of females and have those families then value, care for, and educate their daughters.



Priyanka

The story of Priyanka* and her twin daughters provides an illustration of IGP's Social Worker Program's success. During Priyanka's pregnancy, her husband and her mother-in-law with whom she lived, told Priyanka time and again that she "better" give them a son. When she delivered twin girls, however, Priyanka's husband refused to visit her at the hospital. Her mother-in-law threatened Priyanka, telling her she should not feed one of the babies and "let one of the girls die," or she would not be allowed to return home.

Priyanka was alone and overwhelmed, wanting to save both of her babies.



IGP's partner tenderly cared for her, counseled her, placing the girls in IGP's Baby Feeding Program (providing vitamins and milk supplements).

Over time, the social workers will continue to provide counseling support to Priyanka while also making sure her family's needs are met, providing the girls with healthcare, food, and safety, and ultimately enrolling the girls IGP's Child Sponsorship Program (which cares specifically, financially for the girls' needs and ensures the girls are educated).

While Priyanka was in the hospital after delivery, we also began counseling Priyanka's husband, teaching him that his little girls were precious, important and valuable.

Today because of the diligence of IGP's social workers, Priyanka's husband has left his parent's home and has reconciled with his wife and daughters. IGP believes this is the only way India will ultimately change, when families recognize the value of their daughters.

*Priyanka and her twin baby girls (name changed to protect her identity).



THE TEAM AT ICP



NITIN TONK, DIRECTOR OF INDIA OPERATIONS

Headquartered in New Delhi, India, Nitin has a history in interpreting complex social problems within the context of developing nations. Nitin possesses a Bachelor's degree in Computer Applications and a Master's in Business Administration. Prior to joining the development sector fulltime, he was part of the global IT industry for about thirteen years. Since 2011, he's been instrumental in fighting for the rights of the girl child. He has spoken on the subject of gendercide at multiple events and conferences at prominent Indian Universities and colleges. He is also one of founding members of Talitha Cumi India, a Delhi based nonprofit and serves at the Board level at a number of Indian nonprofits that provide humanitarian services to children.

IGP HEADQUARTERS IN RALEIGH, NC:



MICHELLE NACHNANI
DIRECTOR OF CHILD SPONSORSHIP
Michelle oversees the child sponsorship
program ensuring that child sponsors
are connecting with their sponsored
girls.



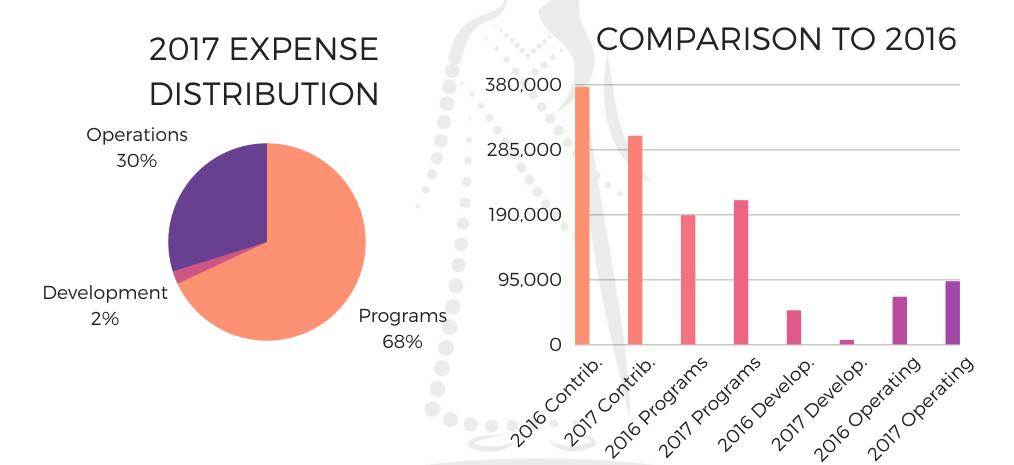
SAMANTHA ANDERSON
EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATOR
Samantha assists Jill McElya, the
President and CEO, along with the
Board of Directors, in IGP's
administrative needs.



IGP 2017 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

2017 CONTRIBUTIONS: 304,900.42

2017 EXPENSES: \$309,613.26





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EXPANDING OUR IMPACT & SAVING MORE LIVES

2017 VISION GOALS ACTUALIZED

256 GIRIS

SPONSORED

SIGNATURES MEMBERS

THIS YEAR, WITH YOUR HELP WE WILL...

- EXPAND PARTNERSHIPS INTO THE NORTH
- STREAMLINE DATA REPORTING SYSTEMS
- SCALE OUR WORK INTO 20 NEW VILLAGES
- ADD 25 GIRLS TO THE CHILD SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM
- ESTABLISH BABY FEEDING PROGRAM FOR RESCUED BABIES



Thank you for Seeing the Invisible Girl!



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