



Nawab Mian, 10, who has a mental illness, plays with a small chick near the disaster site. Daniel Berehulak / Getty Images



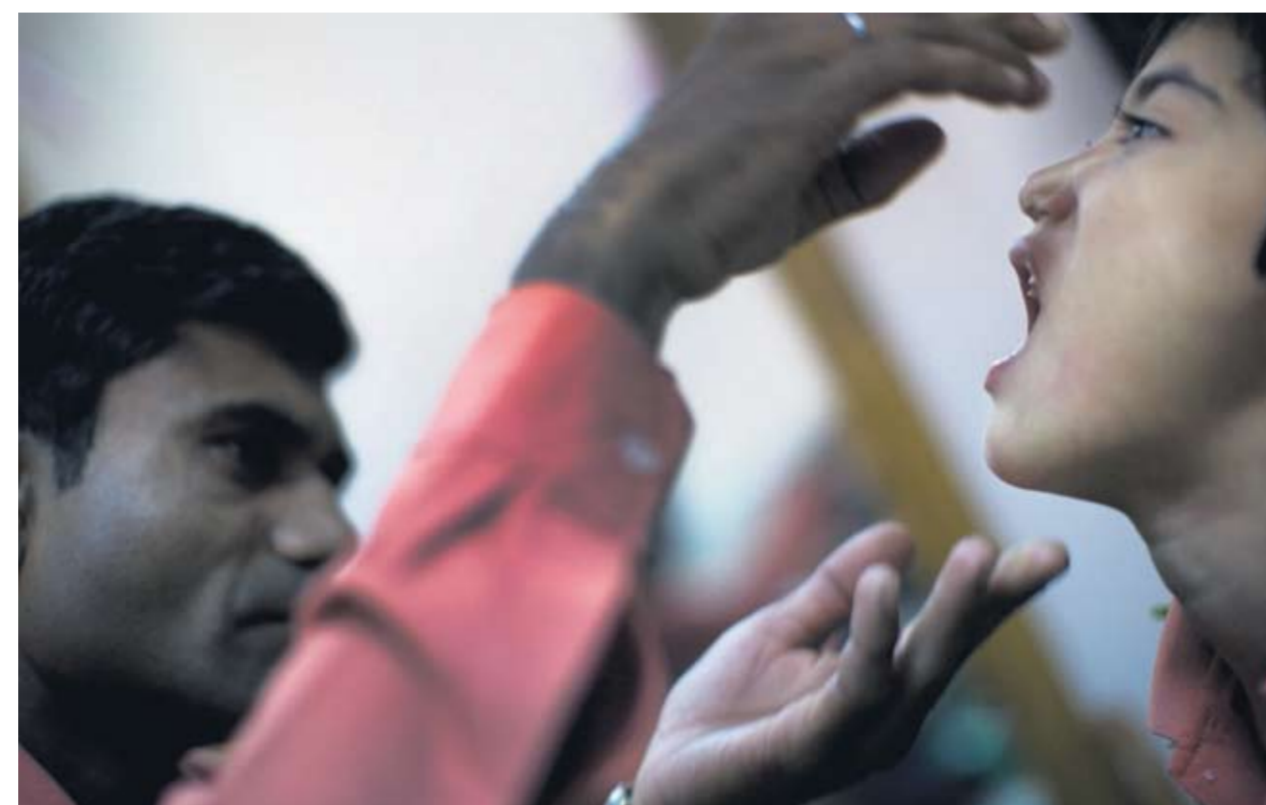
A woman burns fuel near the abandoned Union Carbide factory. Daniel Berehulak / Getty Images



Sachin Kumar, 15, plays cricket with his friends. He has always had problems walking, and was receiving treatment at Chingari Trust Rehabilitation Centre, but his legs are now covered in open sores, which keeps him from travelling to the major road where the bus can pick him up. Daniel Berehulak / Getty Images



Children are reflected in suspected contaminated groundwater. Daniel Berehulak / Getty Images



A Bhopali boy with cerebral palsy pronounces words during a rehabilitation exercise with the speech therapist Prem Patel at the Chingari Trust Rehabilitation Clinic. Daniel Berehulak / Getty Images



Nomadic tribesmen graze their cattle on the outskirts of Bhopal. Prakash Hatvalne / AP Photo



Everyday effects

It is 25 years today since the Union Carbide gas disaster in the Indian town of Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh. The world's worst industrial accident – which killed thousands on the night of December 3, 1984 – continues to impact the lives of those who live in the slums near the abandoned pesticide plant. Many of the children born to parents exposed to the gas leak have physical and mental disabilities