



ANNUAL REPORT 2012-13

Support Children in Orphanages



Advocacy & Research



Adoption Facilitation



Stakeholder Training & Sensitisation

10 YEARS OF BEING
A CHANGE CATALYST



Vision

Every child matters!
Child centric holistic approach to rehabilitation
Sustainable change
Transparency and Accountability

We work towards holistic care and optimum rehabilitation outcomes for every orphaned child. We promote, support, network, advocate and act as catalysts to achieve these objectives. We are an unstoppable force inspiring and channelising action to bring about sustainable social change.

Mission &

Values

A nation that cares for and protects its orphaned children in need and ensures that every child is nurtured into a happy and contributing member of society.





Founders

Late J P Jain, Vipul Jain, Shibani Jain and Bharati Dasgupta

Cause Ambassador

Sandip Soparrkar

Registration

- * The Societies Registration Act 1860, vide Registration Number MH/ 1282/ 2002/ Pune dated 03/09/2002.
- * The Bombay Public Trust Act 1950, vide Registration number F-18514 (Pune) dated 10/02/2003.
- * The Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act (FCRA) Registration Number 83930483 dated 01/04/2008.
- * Section 80G- No.Pn/ CIT-1/ 12A(a)/ 80 G/ 243/ 2007-08/4757 dated 01/04/2007

PAN Number

AAATC5088N

Bankers

ICICI Bank Limited, Bund Garden, Pune

Listings

Listed by Credibility Alliance, Give India, Global Giving, CSO Partners, Letzchange and ReSource Alliance. Due diligence was carried out by these organisations.

Awards

Awarded the best NGO (small) in the Western Region in 2008-09 by ReSource Alliance.

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CSA Cause Ambassador

My son Arjun is 8 years old. He came home to me 6 years ago, when I adopted him. I have benefited immensely from the parenting experience; every day is a new learning and every experience leaves me a little more aware and informed. Arjun never ceases to surprise me!

I have also experienced the downside of the adoption process. Delays that I thought were unnecessary, misplaced attitudes that questioned my suitability to adopt because I was single and more importantly, belonged to the world of entertainment, and a general apathy which I think, came from the belief that after all, the child was 'growing up' in the agency!

There had been other adoptions in my family and I had always felt the urge to participate in the cause. Arjun's adoption was my first step. Then CSA came along! My association as the CSA Cause Ambassador not only exposed me to the nuances of adoption, but also immensely widened my understanding of the destitute child care situation in the country. I see immense possibilities!!

Last year, as a part of the CSA annual fund raising Charity Dinner, a group of children from a Home in Pune performed. I had earlier interacted with them at a workshop. They were so motivated by the experience that they sought to learn more. CSA provided the facilities and now we have a bunch of performing artists in the Home – some of them even aspiring to make a career in dance!

My experience with those children gave me an insight into another aspect of child care – that of children who cannot be placed in adoption and must necessarily, grow up in institutions. Their needs are different and they must be groomed to face life on their own when, at the age of 18, they leave the institution. I have often wondered how many of those children are really able to take care of themselves? How many of the girls who are married off as a part of the rehab package really end up as happy wives or, are only a glorified form of domestic help? How do the school drop-outs end up? Do they enter the world of crime or are sucked up in sleaze?



I am so happy that CSA is addressing this group of children as well and that the focus is on a combined package of health, education and vocation. For 10 years now, CSA has played a pioneering role in adoption; connecting 200+ rural orphaned children to urban homes. This is no mean achievement! CSA is now, in addition, equally involved in bettering the lives of institutionalised children and will do as well. I am proud to be a part of the team and together we will make a difference!!

Sandip Soparrkar

"The first time I saw you was like a
dream come true.
No, I didn't give you the gift of life.
Life gave me the gift of you."
-Unknown

From the President's Desk



10 years – several small steps and a milestone reached! We completed a decade on 22nd September, 2012. We have a large body of work to showcase during the decade and those of particular significance are:

- * Over 200 adoptions facilitated from agencies in rural areas; under normal course, children would have continued to languish in orphanages.
- * Created a virtuous cycle of better child care, better documentation, more parent referrals and faster adoption turnarounds in 26 adoption agencies. At least 600 adoptions have resulted from this virtuous cycle and this is a self-sustaining change.

- * Better nutrition, hygiene and health care for 1600+ children in 22 orphanages; in many cases, better education support too.
- * Better practices and capabilities of the orphanages that we work with.
- * Sensitisation and training of stakeholders – police, judiciary, CWC, Adoption and Orphanages owners and staff on a variety of topics – better child care practices, JJ Act and its implications, Roles/Responsibilities in Adoption process, etc.
- * Movement of young children from orphanages to adoption agencies – changing lives and also establishing precedents and procedures for such transfers.
- * Establishing an Adoption Helpline and publishing a book “A family for every child”
- * Creating volunteering opportunities and corporate CSR programs that are replicable and scaleable.

The insights have sometimes shocked us but more often, they have been heartening – even awe-inspiring! There were challenges as well – some that we surmounted easily, others that we still struggle with! Today, as we look back, we are neither disillusioned by the challenges nor satiated with the successes we've had...we are only humbled. Humbled to have had the opportunities, the support from our donors, funding partners, volunteers, Government authorities, the judiciary, the adoptive parents' community and our own team with their unstinting belief in our cause and our ability to deliver. I feel deeply indebted to all our supporters.

With this feeling of gratitude, it is my honour to share our 10th Annual Report with you. It is a collection of our significant achievements and our most special stories of success.

Thank you for being with us through this journey and we look forward to your continued support as we grow to make a bigger, better difference in the lives of orphaned children.

With Faith and Fortitude,

Vipul Jain

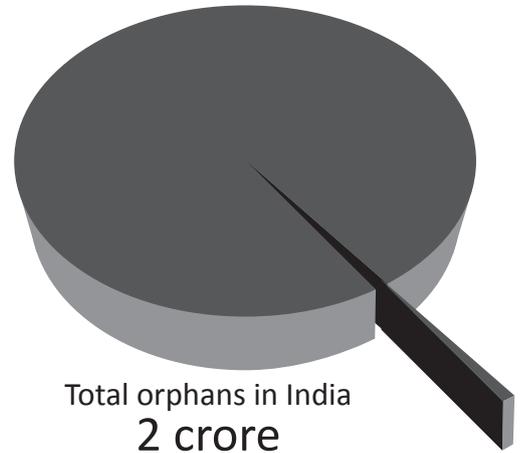
"No one has ever
become poor by giving"
-Unknown

Paradox of our Times!

Orphaned children waiting for parents while prospective Adoptive parents wait for children.



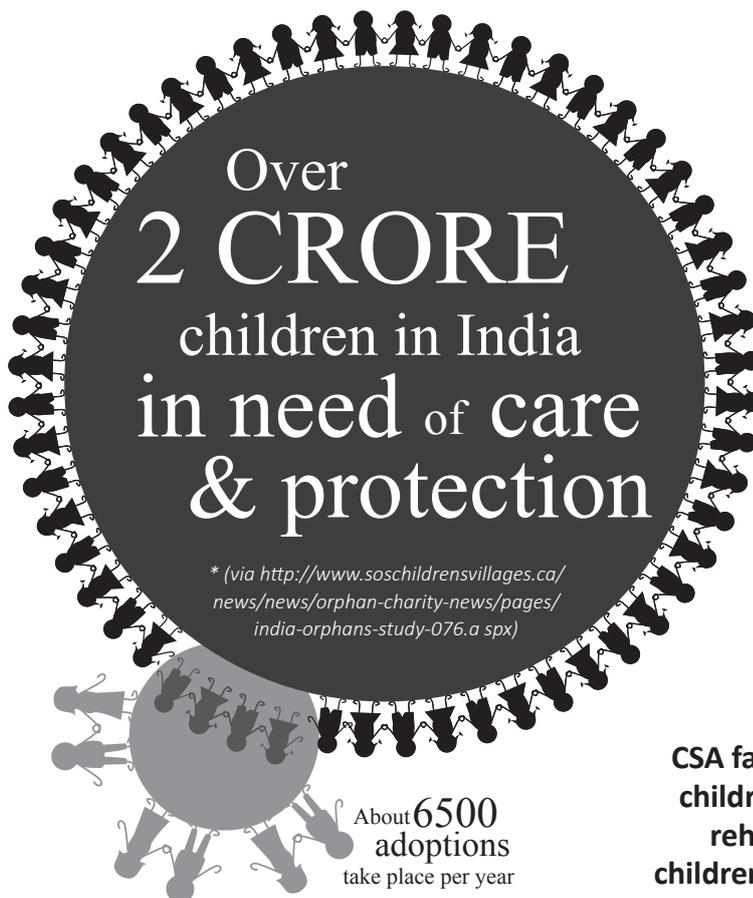
Orphans in India: If children are the future of our country our future is uncertain



Total orphans in India
2 crore

Less than **1%** ^{estimated} to be
in orphanages and
adoption agencies

CSA works towards providing holistic child care support to orphanages and adoption agencies



CSA facilitates urban adoptive parents to adopt children from rural agencies besides providing rehabilitation outcomes helping destitute children become contributing members of society

Who We Are...

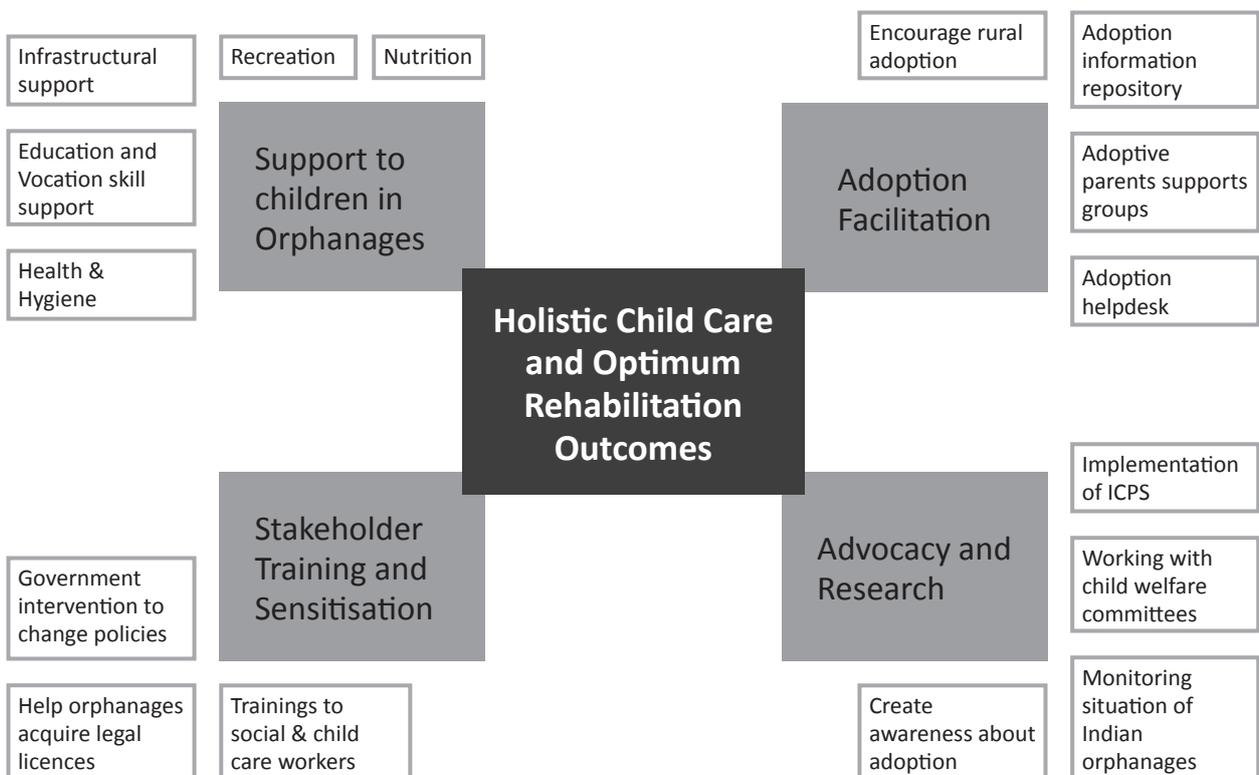
CSA is the outcome of a very personal family experience. Vipul and Shibani Jain adopted a baby girl, and found the experience life-changing-not just for the child, but also for the family. They felt that something needed to be done in order to push the adoption cause while working with institutions to improve orphan child care. With that thought CSA was born!

Established in September 2002, Catalyst for Social Action (CSA) is a Not-For-Profit organisation dedicated to the cause of child welfare and adoption. CSA works as a “catalyst” focusing on a holistic approach to child welfare and optimal rehabilitation in the following domains -

- * Transforming lives of orphaned children via initiatives ranging from providing education and training, health and hygiene plans, nutritious meals and overall well being
- * Promoting and facilitating adoptions wherever possible

In the area of enabling holistic care of children, we support a number of child care organisations in the areas of **Nutrition, Hygiene & Health, Education & Vocational skills, Infrastructure support and Recreation activities**. We have made and continue to make a valuable difference to 1600+ children across 48 homes in 4 states that we support. As part of our Adoption Facilitation process, we work with existing rural institutions to facilitate the quality, speed and number of adoptions in India. We have successfully facilitated over 200 adoptions so far. Our intention is to ensure that every adoptable child should find a home.

CSA is registered as a Society under the Societies Registration Act 1860 and as a Trust under Bombay Public Trust Act 1950. We were awarded the 'Best Small NGO' in the western region in 2008-09 by Resource Alliance. We are listed by Credibility Alliance, Give India, Global Giving, CSO Partners, Letzchange & Resource Alliance after a thorough due diligence from each of the listing partners.



What We Do...

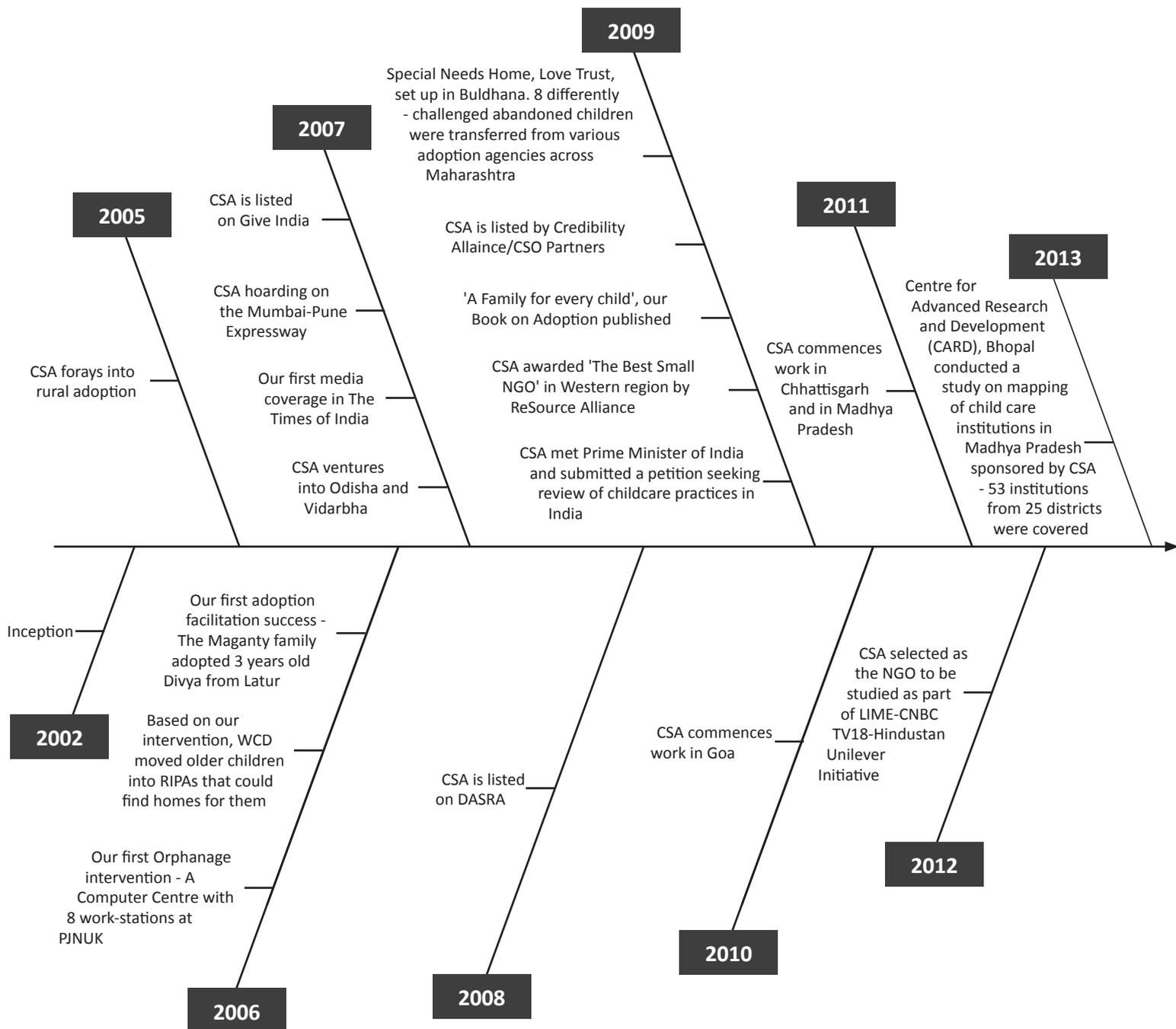
We partner with orphan homes and adoption agencies and run the following programs:

<p>Support to children in Orphanages</p>	<p>Health & Hygiene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Health check ups – Physical and Psychological * Treatment interventions * Hygiene kits – toiletries * Hygiene awareness camps for children 	<p>Nutrition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Food supplies to orphanages * Supplements for extra nutrition 	<p>Infrastructural Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Improve Living conditions * Construct Kitchen, Children's room, Toilets * Provide furniture like cupboards, playpens 	<p>Education & Vocation skills support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Provide education support - school fees, uniforms, books & stationery * Tuition support for weaker students * Skill based training – Computer Proficiency, Tailoring, Mobile repairing, Beauty care, etc. 	<p>Recreation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Festival celebration * Painting & Art competitions * Fruits of the Season Activity
<p>Adoption Facilitation</p>	<p>Adoption Information Repository</p>	<p>Facilitate urban adoptive parents to adopt children from rural agencies</p>	<p>Adoptive parents support groups</p>	<p>Adoption helpdesk</p>	
<p>Stakeholder Training and Sensitisation</p>	<p>Provide trainings to Social workers & Child care workers in orphanages and adoption agencies, trainings on Juvenile Justice Act</p>	<p>Help orphanages get required legal registrations and/or licenses in order to avail benefits of various schemes</p>	<p>Seek Government/Judicial intervention to bring about change in policy/process</p>		
<p>Advocacy and Research</p>	<p>Monitoring and highlighting situation of orphanages in India</p>	<p>Working with State WCD departments on implementation of ICPS (Integrated Child Protection Scheme)</p>	<p>Escalate issues to concerned stakeholders that deter adoption process</p>	<p>Create awareness about adoption and issues related to care of destitute children</p>	

How We Got Here...

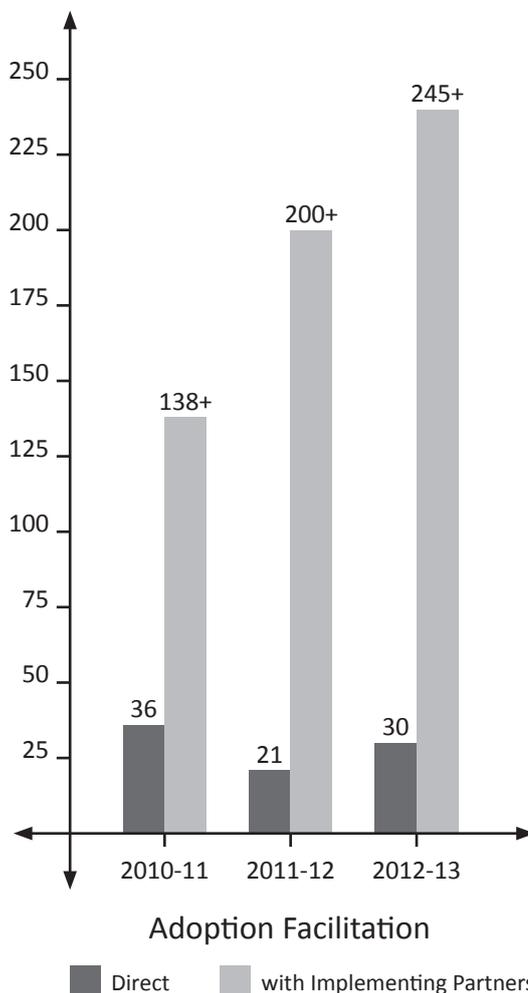
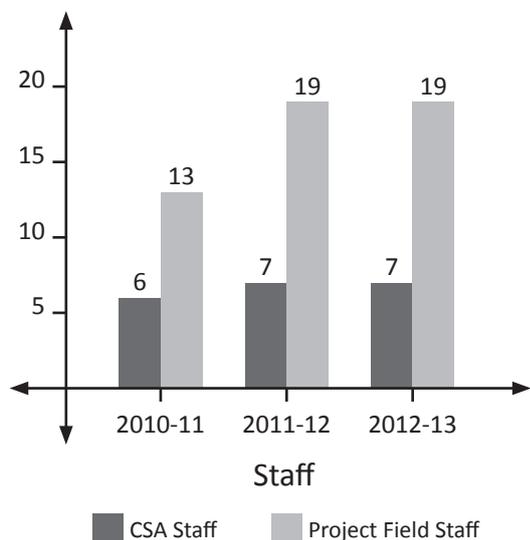
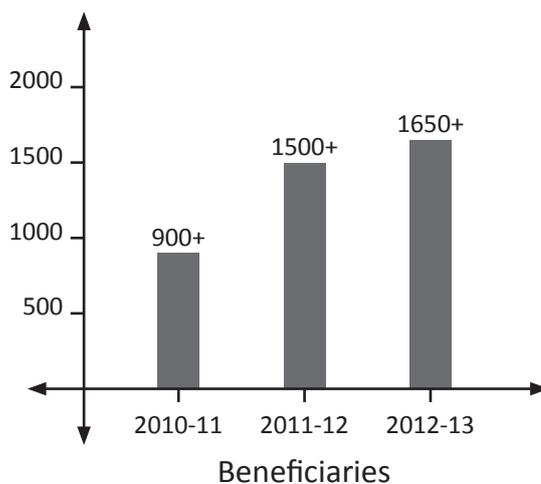
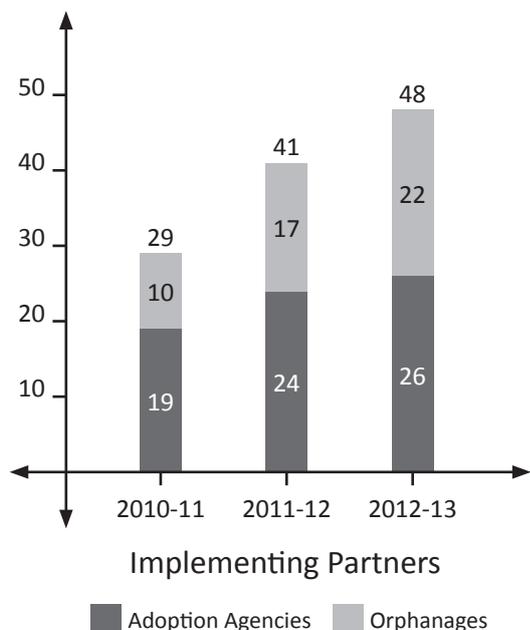
From just an idea to a real outcome that impacts thousands of children everyday, CSA has come a long way in the past 10 years. From despair and frustration to hope and pride, our journey has been eventful. This has only motivated us to forge ahead and create a larger and long lasting impact.

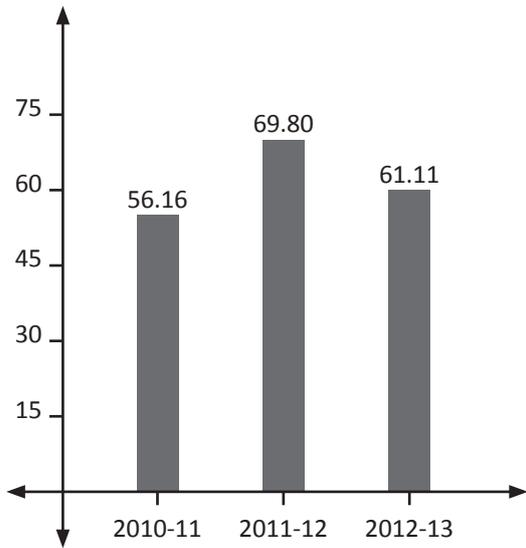
Below are some of the important milestones of our journey so far:



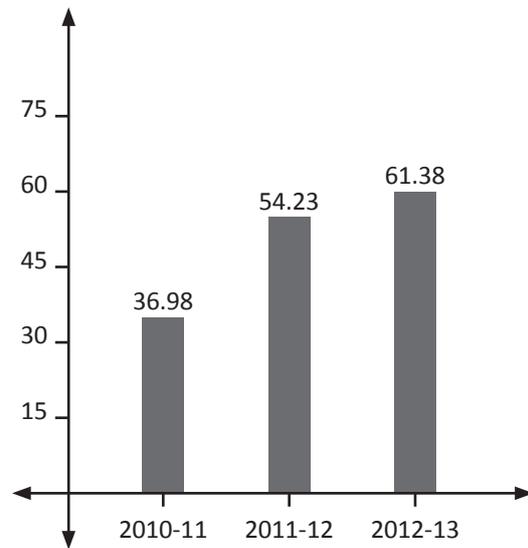
How We Have Grown...

In the past few years, CSA has grown rapidly in terms of services, geographies, impact and outcomes. Beginning with adoption facilitation, we have extended our support initiatives to a growing number of Children's Homes/Orphanages, networking with local stakeholders and advocacy, we now look at end to end support for rehabilitation of orphaned children. The extensive exposure to the entire spectrum of activities related to destitute child care has enabled us to create a scalable model that can now be replicated across the country.

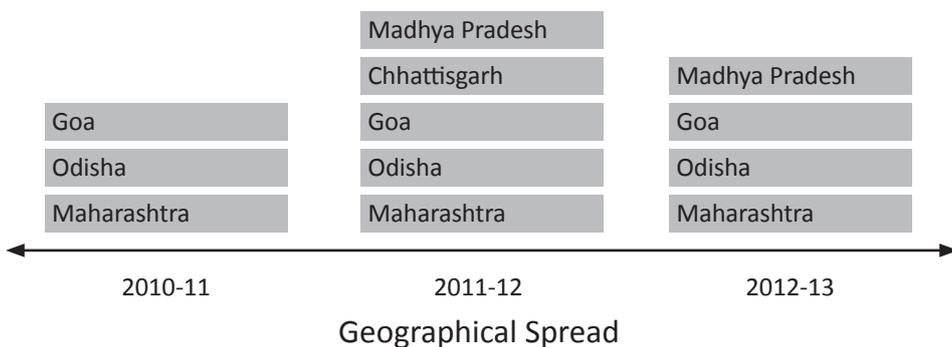
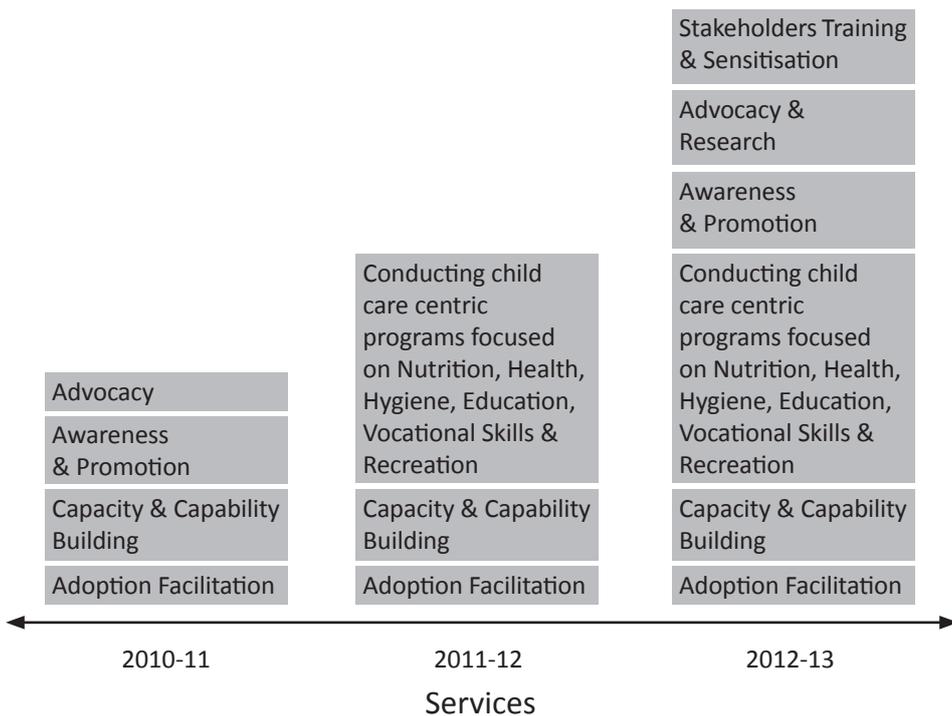




Funds Received (In ₹) Lakhs



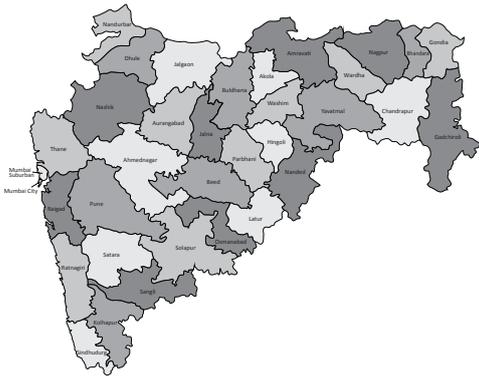
Programme Expenses (In ₹) Lakhs



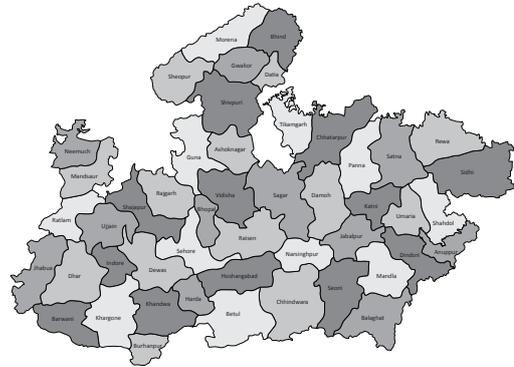
Geographical Spread

Our Reach

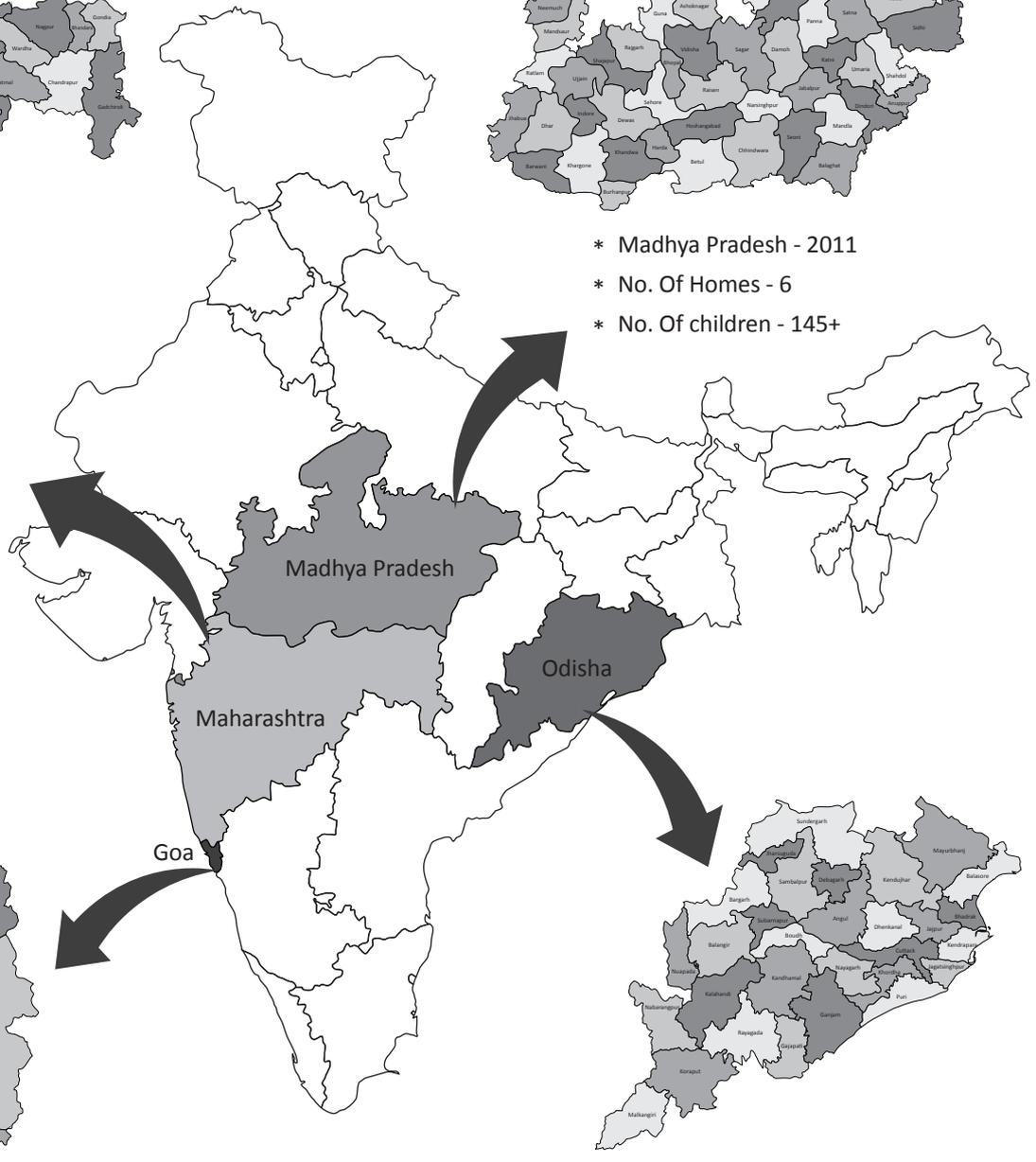
"Adopting one child won't change the world:
but for that child, the world will change"
-Unknown



- * Maharashtra - 2002
- * No. Of Homes - 23
- * No. Of children - 600+



- * Madhya Pradesh - 2011
- * No. Of Homes - 6
- * No. Of children - 145+



- * Goa - 2010
- * No. Of Homes - 5
- * No. Of children - 200+

- * Odisha - 2007
- * No. Of Homes - 14
- * No. Of children - 700+

Program Highlights

Project Maharashtra

Our journey in Maharashtra began following an alarming finding in one of the field research studies obtained from 7 agencies in Marathwada, Maharashtra which revealed that approximately 121 children across agencies were on a wait list for finding adoptive parents. We addressed the issue through speedy placement of children, primarily by bringing waiting parents and waiting children together.



The Latur Pilot commenced in May 2005 and covered 7 agencies. Successful implementation of the Marathwada Project encouraged us to replicate the initiative in other locations in the state. Gradually we have grown our imprint on Maharashtra and now partner with 13 adoption agencies, 9 orphanages and 1 Special Needs home across the state.

This year we have focused on providing vocational training at Observation Homes and providing support for Health and Education in orphanages. 'Fruit of the Season' has become our monthly activity for all orphanages wherein we provide different seasonal fruits to all the children and also share a presentation about the fruit and its benefits. It's a fun educational activity that all kids enjoy. In addition to these, we regularly conduct recreational and educational activities in all the homes & agencies we support. Our work in Maharashtra is growing extensively and we are actively working towards expanding our footprint and partnering with more agencies and homes across the state. Over 600+ orphaned children are directly benefitting from this project. The total expenditure during 2012-13 for Maharashtra was 21.83 lakhs.

Project Goa

Our focus in Goa this year has been on working with the Goa State Government to enable child care institutions in Goa, to understand the requirements of the Juvenile Justice (JJ) Act 2000 and register themselves under the same. Due to lack of proper supervision system in the state, it was difficult for the government to keep track of data related to child care

institutes, hence, there was a time when the government was unable to have a clear picture of how many children's homes are functioning in the state and how many children are in institutional care or out of family care in the state. Data collected by CSA during a workshop conducted for Children's Homes reveals that there are over 2000+ children in different institutions in Goa. Under reporting numbers by Homes and a lack of regulation indicates that this figure can be much more. A number of Homes function as small charity operations run by people from their homes and the JJ Act, its rules and regulation, creating a child centric approach etc. are new concepts to many of them.



Implementing JJ Act standards across the board in these Children's Homes is one of our main objectives in Goa. Assisting in the registration process, facilitating Homes to adopt good practices outlined in the JJ Act, motivating them to achieve the JJ Act child care standards and transferring adoptable children to Adoption agencies are our priority areas. In addition to this, we also continue to work with 5 Children's Homes to support them in the areas of Nutrition, Health, Hygiene, Education & Recreation. We support 200+ children in these 5 Homes. The total expenditure during 2012-13 for Project Goa was 6.13 lakhs.

Project Madhya Pradesh

This year we launched a pilot project in association with a large Institutional sponsor – which aims at focusing on one state, i.e Madhya Pradesh and working actively with the State Government to significantly enhance child care conditions and rehabilitation outcomes. In this pilot project, we aim to establish a model for implementation of ICPS (Integrated Child Protection Scheme) at the level of an orphanage. The learnings from the pilot project and intervention model would create the opportunity for replication across the country and thus make a real and vital difference in the way our orphaned children are looked after. The entire project is envisaged in two phases and the duration of the project is estimated to be five years.



In the past year we have made significant progress in this project. We initiated a state wise need assessment survey which was carried out by a third party organisation (CARD – Centre for Advanced Research and Development) and based on the findings, identified 6 institutions – 5 orphanages and 1 adoption agency. In Phase I of this project we will be working with these institutions to explore family based alternatives for effective implementation of the ICPS scheme in the “best interest of the child”. An upgradation of existing facilities, child care conditions and organisational capability will be done in a sustainable manner, so that they can look after children in a better environment going forward.

In the second stage, need based support will be provided to another 10 orphanages/adoption agencies. The support will be in terms of better childcare conditions (hygiene, health, nutrition, recreation, education, vocational training) or capability building (registration, access to funding support, child care and social workers' training). The objective is to prepare the ground for a wider implementation of ICPS in Phase II.

In addition to the extensive ground work done for this pilot project, we also continued to work with other institutions that we have been working with in the past. Various activities were conducted that contributed towards the development of these children. Over 145 children benefited from these activities.

The total expenditure during 2012-13 for Project Madhya Pradesh was 12.66 lakhs.

Project Odisha

In Odisha, we work in 11 districts supporting various orphanages and Adoption agencies. This year we have worked with orphanages in the areas of education, health & hygiene and recreation. Various activities were undertaken for each of these areas including conducting Global Hand Washing day & hygiene awareness, picnics, fun events and educational outings. We also supported three child care institutions to improve living conditions and undertook construction of toilets and white-washing of walls.

In addition to our work to improve lives of orphaned children, we also conducted Grass root level sensitisation and child rescue workshop where over 190 participants participated.

In our endeavor to promote and support adoption, we conducted a Workshop for Adoption with SARA. Our adoption story in Odisha has been on the lower side this year with 5 adoptions being facilitated, but going forward we want to work towards liaising with many more adoption agencies and facilitating more adoptions.

The total expenditure during 2012-13 for Project Odisha was 11.21 lakhs.



Project Chhattisgarh

Our experience in the states of Maharashtra and Odisha indicated clearly that a piecemeal approach addressing only identified orphanages, was yielding limited results. It was evident that we needed to address a state as a whole and to take this initiative forward on a long-term plan basis, in a phased manner. Also, that we necessarily had to involve the State Authorities including the State WCD, the CWC and the Judiciary. Primarily, we wanted to conduct a survey of the all the orphanages in the state so that we had a clear picture of the number of orphanages, their registration status (many orphanages are unregistered and therefore accountable to no one), a head-count of the children and their age/sex wise categorisation. The objective was to identify all those children below 6 years of age who were adoptable and to move them, with the help of the State WCD, into legal adoption stream. Simultaneously, we could address the needs of other orphaned children so that rehabilitation outcomes are optimized.

We already had a base in Odisha and were looking for a location that could be addressed through Camp Odisha – Chhattisgarh was the natural choice owing to its proximity to Odisha and identified areas of service. Based on our mandated work model, we started extending need-based support to some orphanages since 2011 in Chhattisgarh. Concurrently, we coordinated with the State WCD. Initial responses were extremely favorable; however, subsequently, several issues came up – primarily owing to the fact that CSA was not a local NGO.

We were also in touch with Madhya Pradesh – at the unit (orphanage) level and also, the District and State levels. The response was more forthcoming. Hence we chose Madhya Pradesh and have gradually reduced our interventions in Chhattisgarh during 2012.

We undertook construction of toilets at 2 orphanages in Chhattisgarh – Sanmarg and Bethel orphanages. The total expenditure during 2012-13 for Project Chhattisgarh was 0.40 lakhs.

Project Adoption

CSA works with partner adoption agencies across the states of Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Odisha and Goa. Our function centers around adoption facilitation, promotion of adoption and actively supporting adoption agencies in their child care programs. We have worked extensively with Specialised Adoption Agencies (CARA listed), addressing specific needs of children such as nutrition, clothing, play equipment, training – programs/workshops, awareness and promotion. We refer parents to eligible waiting children from adoption agencies and guide prospective parents till the children are out of the institution and legally placed in families. The focus is to 'find a family' for the children as far as possible.

Number of Adoptions facilitated by CSA									
Sr.No	Name								Total
		2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	
Maharashtra	SOFOSH		1	1					2
	Snehalaya				1				1
	Balvikas	3	3	1	Disassociated				7
	Shree Ganesh		1	6	2	1		1	11
	Dyangangotri		1	1	1				3
	Narsabai		1	3		7	5	1	17
	Sunita Gutte		3	3	4	5	1	10	26
	Sandhi Niketan		2		3	2	2		9
	Unnatishil	1			1	2			4
	Parbhani					1	1	1	3
	NWB Balkashram Pandharpur								0
	Utkarsh Akola							1	1
	Mamata Shishu Gruh			1	2			1	4
	Takshashila		3	3	4	1	1	2	14
	The Love Trust		2	5	2	2	2	4	17
	Akansha		1						1
	Jalgaon/Bid					2	1		3
	Jalana					2	2		4
	Dhule							2	2
	Total		4	18	24	20	25	15	23
Odisha	Pallishri		1	2	1	4	4	1	13
	NSS- Kalahandi		1		1	1	1		4
	Maharshi Dayanand		1	1	3				5
	SIS			1					1
	Lutheran				2				2
	Banbasi				1	1			2
	Self Realisation			1	2	3	1	1	8
	MDM								0
	Bapuji							3	3
	Basundhara					2			2
	Nilachal								0
	Total		0	3	5	10	11	6	5
Madhya Pradesh	SBBMK Datia							2	2
	Total							2	2
Consolidated Position All Agencies	Maharashtra	4	18	24	20	25	15	23	129
	Odisha		3	5	10	11	6	5	40
	Madhya Pradesh							2	2
	Total	4	21	29	30	36	21	30	171

Our Footprint...

We have been consciously working towards focused sustainable change in the domain of holistic child care. Almost all of our initiatives are being centered around our key focus pillars of work. This has paved the way for increased visibility and accountability across the board allowing us to channelise resources based on needs assessed at individual agency levels.

Support to Children in Orphanages

Health & Hygiene



- * A Medical Health Check up camp was organised in Goa during June-July, 2012 in collaboration with the local hospitals. Around 170 children went through the medical checkup; some children were prescribed medication/further treatment. Some children suffered from monsoon related ailments and guidance was provided to care takers as to how monsoon related ailments could be controlled.



- * Global Hand Washing Day is observed on October 15th every year. CSA organised a Hand washing drive aimed at inculcating a behavioural change in the life of approx 875 orphan children across 15+ orphanages in 4 states. This initiative received a positive response at all partner agencies.
- * Another Medical Camp was organised at Observation Home, Pune and Bhiwandi, Mumbai. Around 400 children underwent various check ups related to Oral, ENT and Eyecare.

Nutrition

Ongoing nutritional support is being provided to various adoption agencies and children homes in Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and Odisha

Infrastructure Support

- * We undertook task of whitewashing of Shishu Greh – Anath Parityakta Balasram in Odisha
- * 3 new toilets and bathing rooms were constructed at the Girls Observation Home in Pune
- * Solar water heater provided to Takshashila Adoption agency in Wardha, Maharashtra



- * Toilets were constructed at 2 orphanages in Chhattisgarh – Sanmarg and Bethel orphanages

Education & Vocation skills support

- * 9 children from Nirankar Bal Ashram, Pune are being sponsored for English medium education
- * We commenced day boarding for 6 English medium school going children from Jasoda Anathashram in Kalahandi, Odisha; now in addition to CBSE education, these children will receive additional support in the form of tuition classes and lunch at the school after regular school hours
- * 4 children from Observation home for boys in Pune, passed their SSC exams with good grades. For the first time in the

history of the Observation home, children appearing for exams in semi-English medium (some subjects taught in English in a Marathi-medium school) have done so well. CSA supported them through external coaching



- * 2 Tuition teachers have been provided for students from standards 8th to 10th at the Observation Home for Boys in Pune
- * In Odisha, we are supporting children at Nehru Seva Sangh home by providing for a tuition teacher and at Self Realisation Mission orphanage by providing an 'infants play' teacher
- * 20 adolescent girls from Pallisree Mahila Samiti, Odisha enrolled for CSA-sponsored Tailoring Course. A local ladies tailor was assigned as tailoring tutor. The orphanage set up the facility – providing sewing machines and other basic requirements
- * A batch of 15 girls from Observation Home for Girls, Mumbai successfully completed a Beautician course
- * Computer classes are being conducted at Nehru Seva Sangh in Odisha
- * 30 girls from the Observation home in Pune have successfully completed a basic course in Beauty culture and Healthcare
- * As a part of Goa Road Safety Awareness week, CSA organised a Road Safety Program for children at Bethesda Life Center, Panaji (Goa) in September, 2012. It was a joint venture between CSA and Directorate of Transport – Government of Goa. Around 100 children attended the session; quizzes and movie screenings were also organised to create awareness. Road Transport Officers (RTO's) conducted the session for children

Recreation & Fun Activities

- * Distribution of Seasonal fruits has become an ongoing activity and we distributed fruits such as watermelons, oranges, grapes to children in Mumbai, Pune, Goa, Madhya Pradesh and Odisha
- * The lone DVD player at Bethesda Life Center, Goa was damaged and children could not listen to music which happened to be their favorite pass time activity. CSA arranged to donate a LG DVD player



- * A Dance workshop was conducted on the occasion of International Family Day on 15th May at the Boys observation home, Pune. 100 children participated out of which, 25 were selected for enrollment into a dance class
- * Paper Bag making workshop was held for boys and girls at the Observation homes in Pune and Mumbai. More than 130 children participated in this activity
- * Bag decoration workshop was conducted for children at Observation Home for Boys, Pune
- * CSA conducted Mehendi competition at Observation Home for Girls, Bhiwandi on the occasion of Nagpanchami (July, 2012)
- * On the occasion of Children's Day, Paper quelling-Greeting Card making activity was conducted for Observation Home for Girls, Pune. The girls made beautiful 'Thank You' greeting cards, which were then given to CSA Donors
- * Casio/Organ classes were started at Observation Home for Boys, Pune in May, 2012 and we arranged for the musical instrument; a volunteer helped as an instructor. Children played the National Anthem on 15th August, 2012
- * CSA participated in the Yellow Ribbon fair at Ishanya Mall in Pune which aims at providing a platform to NGOs and Women Self Help Groups to market products made by them, and spread awareness about the causes they work for. We had put up several hand made items made by children
- * CSA celebrated Diwali with kids across orphanages in all 4 states. The festivities brought a smile to the faces of 500+ children

Adoption Facilitation

* In all, 30 adoptions have been facilitated by CSA during 2012-13; Maharashtra - 23, Madhya Pradesh - 2 and Odisha - 5. One of the highlights was that of a sibling – twin girls aged 4 years who were adopted by a single parent, Ms. Lekha Parameswaran from Chennai. Considering that it is difficult to find parents for older children and that too siblings, this is indeed remarkable and a trend-setting example.



* Adoption Awareness Week is celebrated internationally during the week 14th to 21st November. Using the opportunity, we organised an Adoptive Parents' Get-together in Bangalore. For us, Bangalore is a unique choice of location since 52 children from rural Odisha and Maharashtra, have found homes in Bangalore. Also, Vathsalya Charitable Trust—one of the best Adoption agencies and our "Friend-in-need" agreed to join hands with us in this initiative. Mary Paul from Vathsalya Charitable Trust and Brajesh Mishra, CSA Managing Committee member and an adoptive parent

himself, moderated the day's discussions. The highlight of the day was the presence of the adopted children who had also been invited. Those happy faces reflected the transition from an orphaned life to a family life. For us, that was the key motivator! And of course, the parents were delighted!

* During Adoption awareness week, we organised a grassroots level awareness programme at Kandhamal district of Odisha in collaboration with Banabasi Seba Samiti

" My birth mother brought me
into this world,
but it was my adoptive parents who
gave me life. "

Stakeholder Training and Sensitisation

- * We conducted an orientation session on need assessment study for research investigators and started need assessment study in 10 districts of MP. Based on the outcome of these studies, CSA is supporting 6 agencies and homes which will impact more than 180 children from these agencies.



- * CSA organised a district level consultation on mapping of child care institutions at Indore and Katni districts in Madhya Pradesh in November, 2012
- * CSA Goa undertook some initiatives to build credibility and systematic functioning of homes – we helped Sr. Valentina's Little Heaven home with their license renewal process & are working with this home to document necessary and vital information for the renewal process.

Advocacy And Research

Mapping of child care institutes in Madhya Pradesh was carried out by the Centre for Advanced Research and Development (CARD), Bhopal which was sponsored by CSA. Primarily this

study was aimed at creating a database of all existing care institutions in selected districts of the state of Madhya Pradesh. Objectives of the study were as follows-



- * To execute a field study aimed at collecting data for collating a comprehensive list of all orphanages (including adoption agencies and government homes) in the selected districts to
 - Help regularise their status
 - Obtain Government funding
 - Seek Income Tax exemption certificate(80G) which will help retail funding
- * To identify the status of children including age group, sex and scope of rehabilitation so that
 - Children below 6 years are placed/moved to adoption agencies
 - A child care plan can be worked out
- * To study the facilities available at different orphanages including infrastructure, health, education, nutrition, recreation, etc.
- * To assess density of human resource for child care and other facilities



" Family is not defined
by our genes
it is built & maintained
through love."

Funding Events

* On 5th October, 2012, Catalysts for Social Action under the Joy of Giving Week had a "Fund Raising Charity Dinner" hosted by Mr. Sanjay Narang, Director of the Mars Group at Waterstones Club. From the Mars Group – Mr. Bruno Loosli (CEO Gordon House), Ms. Sonal Mansingh – Indian classical dancer, choreographer of Odissi dancing style and Padmabhushan winner in 2004 & Mr. Vipul Jain – President CSA co-hosted this event. Mr. Sandip Soparrkar – CSA Cause Ambassador presided over as the chief guest for the day. Ms. Anuradha Sengupta, feature editor of CNBC TV18 presided over as the chief auctioneer for the Art Auction



* accompanied by Mrs. Shibani Jain. Mr. Vipul Jain – President CSA, Mrs. Bharati Dasgupta – Managing Trustee CSA and Mr. Sandip Soparrkar – CSA Cause Ambassador spoke with the audience regarding current scenario of adoption in India and their personal experiences. This was followed by a dance performance by Sandip Soparkarr's Dance Academy troupe and finally, an art auction of specially handpicked paintings by Baaya Art from different parts of rural India. Main attraction of the event was an art auction by Baaya Art in support of CSA. Through pledges and the auction process, a total amount of Rs. 6.41 lakh was raised.

* CSA participated for the 1st time in the Airtel Delhi Half Marathon on 30th September, 2012. Accelya Kale employees – Delhi and ICICI Prudential employees participated to raise funds.

* The Standard Chartered Mumbai Marathon was scheduled on 20th of January, 2013. Around 30 participants from Accelya Kale Solution's Ltd., 10 from Kale Logistics, 35 from Axis bank, 10 from ICICI Prulife, 2 senior citizens, 3 volunteers and Mr. Brajesh Mishra (CSA Managing Committee member) participated this year and raised over Rs. 5 lakh for CSA. Heartiest Congratulations to Dr. Ashok Kembhavi (62 years old), Mr. Francis Fernandes (66 years old) and Mr. Brajesh Mishra who specially ran to raise funds for CSA.

Programme Expenses – Institution-wise Support

Beneficiary Support Expenses Incurred 2012-13					
State	Projects	Name of the Institute	No. of Children	Amount (₹)	
Maharashtra	Adoption Project	Shri Ganesh	18	58,923	
		Sandhi Niketan	7	32,792	
		Narasabai	9	49,690	
		Dyan Gangotri	4	8,502	
		Sunita Gutee	8	25,403	
		Unnatisheel	10	17,003	
		Utkarsh Shishu Greh, Akola	6	21,861	
		BWN Balkashram	10	17,003	
		Takshashila Bahuuddeshiy Shishugreh	8	81,741	
		Rameshchandra Baung Shishugreh	8	28,872	
		Anandraj Manikraj Tatiya Shishugreh	8	24,066	
		Deepchand Nemichand Badhera Shishugreh	8	21,861	
		Apang Kushtrugi Swavlaba Sanstha	8	21,861	
		Staff Salary and other expenses	0	303,048	
		Total	112	712,625	
	Destitute Rehabilitation Project	Jeevan Shanti Niketan	9	1,12,466	
		Observation Home Boys, Bhiwandi	100	10,736	
		Observation Home Girls, Bhiwandi	50	45,439	
		Sawali Kendra	20	0	
		Balakashram	40	20,867	
		Observation Home Boys, Pune	200	2,17,444	
		Observation Home Girls, Pune	100	3,17,643	
		Nirankar Balgram	12	83,165	
		Matoshree	12	49,923	
		Promotional Event	0	14,800	
		Staff Salary and other expenses	0	3,49,467	
		Total	543	1,221,950	
		Project for special needs children	Love Trust	10	1,60,842
	Sangopita		1	55,160	
	Total		11	2,16,002	
	Odisha	Adoption Project	Basundhara	20	20,000
			Bapuji Seba Sadan	14	55,297
			Servants of India Society	8	29,130
Self Realisation Mission			10	6,000	
Nehru Seva Sangh			5	10,500	
Anath Parityakta Balashram			10	31,806	
Rukmini Lath Bal Niketan			10	62,335	
Staff Salary and other expenses			0	2,09,991	
Total			77	425,059	
Destitute Rehabilitation Project		Pallisree Mahila Samiti	120	70,000	
		Nehru Seva Sangh	120	43,565	
		Orissa Children's Orphanage	35	1,50,000	
		Jasoda Anathashram	50	1,48,855	
		Banbasi Seba Samiti	250	15,000	
		Other	15	24,000	
		Staff Salary and other expenses	0	2,09,991	
		Total	590	6,61,411	

Goa	Destitute Rehabilitation Project	Sr. Valenteena's Little Heaven	85	53,176
		Vivian Niwas Social Centre	26	2,176
		Bethesda	30	32,659
		Hamara School	70	4,816
		Staff Salary and other expenses	0	5,03,963
		Total	211	5,96,790
Madhya Pradesh	Adoption Project	Shri Bake Bihari Mahila Samiti	13	18,105
		Shakuntal Parmarth Seva Samiti	11	34,595
		Seva Bharti Jabalpur	14	27,000
		Survey & Mapping of Childcare Institution	0	2,65,000
		Staff Salary and other expenses	0	2,93,511
		Total	38	6,38,211
	Destitute Rehabilitation Project	Asha Kiran (Orphanage)	75	42,750
		Krupa Sadan Seva Sadan	36	18,750
		Survey & Mapping of Childcare Institution	0	2,65,000
		Staff Salary and other expenses	0	2,93,511
Total	111	6,20,011		
Chhattisgarh	Destitute Rehabilitation Project	Sanmarg Shiksha Samiti, Ambikapur	15	20,000
		Bethel Children Home, Chhattisgarh	20	20,000
		Total	35	40,000
Awareness & Consultancy Programme				91,279
Grand Total			1728	52,23,338

Programme Beneficiaries 2012-13

Sr.No	Name of Activity	Indicator of Activity	Beneficiaries
1	Rural Adoption Facilitation	Number of adoptions facilitated	30
2	Jointly with partner adoption agency	Number of adoptions facilitated	245+
3	Nutrition Support	Number of children supported with nutrition	368
4	Recreational facilities Events and Hobbies	Number of children supported with recreational facilities and children participated in events and hobby classes	1248
5	Infrastructure facilities	Orphanages where infrastructure upgraded	6
6	Vocational Training	Children Provided vocational training	160
7	Awareness Programmes	Beneficiaries reached through awareness programmes	1000+
8	Special Need Children	Special Need Children recieved	10
9	English medium schooling	Children recieving English Medium Schooling	16
10	Educational Support	Children give Educational Support	136
11	Destitute Support	Destitute Children supported	1600+
12	Adoption Queries	Website enquiries/interested stakeholders	1250+

" I have come to realise more and more that the greatest disease, and the greatest suffering is to be unwanted, unloved, uncared for, to be shunned by everybody, to be just nobody (to no one). "

- Mother Teresa of Calcutta 1910-1997

A Star Called Tuki!

"Adoption is another word for love"



Ananya Sengupta and Shantanu Datta are journalists and they adopted baby Shahana when she was 9 months old from Buldhana, Maharashtra in the month of January, 2013. Here's their story in their own words-

It's exactly two months since we met Tuki (Shahana). Statistically speaking, that's a movement of over 1,100 km from Buldhana, Maharashtra, to Vaishali, on the east of Delhi. But statistics, if you ask me, has never been a good narrator. It cannot, for instance, tell you the sleepless nights, steaming debates over cups after cups of tea and anxiety pangs at unexplained moments that we underwent while going through the process of finalising a name for Tuki. That one was easy. Since my sister's brat of a boy is called Tintin at home, he chose the name for his cousin: Tuktuk. Ergo, Tuki. But the 'real' name, the one she would answer to during roll calls in school, college and other institutions, the one that would be etched on her visiting card when the little one starts work? That, dear reader, was the toughest choice for the wife, Ananya, and me. Never had we been through such a difficult phase as during that first month or so.

The decision to adopt, for instance, was just as tough, as was the call on when to draw the line at visiting and revisiting doctors. Where do you draw the line and say, 'okay, that's enough'? Not an easy call to take, neither is the bid to convince family members about sanity in the decision to adopt any easier. Yes, being

extremely liberal, both our mothers (both our fathers have passed away) were accommodating at the thought when we first popped the idea of adoption but it would be a lie to say they gave the go-ahead immediately. The reluctant nod, each time we sat down and discussed, would always come with an endline: "Shouldn't you check with the doctor a final time?" No mom, and mom-in-law; we did not need to. And it helped that both Ananya and I have siblings, and their respective spouses, who understood precisely that and egged us on. It never hurts to have strength in your team, after all!

We were also lucky in that Ananya had a colleague at work who had adopted not long before we took the call, and we had young adoptive parents in our residential complex as well. But both couples had adopted from Delhi, and their trials and tribulations were as different as chalk is from cheese: while it was a breeze for the former, the couple in our neighbourhood had to struggle for over two years, filling up forms and waiting blindly for their turns in multiple orphanages, both in Delhi and outside.

So what to do? Should it be Delhi? Or should we check other places as well? If the latter, which place? Kolkata, where our families come from? Or maybe Bangalore or some such place in South India, where societies are more liberal than in North India and adoption has been shorn of its taboo tag, so to speak, for years now?

A call in time, to reword the phrase, saves nine. Ananya got in touch with Mrs. Bharati Dasgupta. Buldhana, we were told, would be the place where we might get lucky a little early. The reason's simple: the waitlist there is shorter than metro cities. Buldhana, where? Frankly, I had little knowledge of a place like that even existed on the map. "Near Aurangabad, in Maharashtra," the wife said. But it was to take a few months for the call to come, and by the time we actually did our tickets and landed at Aurangabad, it was late January this year.

Visiting the trust's place for specially-abled children was an eye opener, at least for me. You could either leave with eyes moistened or your energies reinvigorated at the sight of the children who want nothing more than a hug, a pat, a few words and cuddling.

A 10-minute autorickshaw ride later, we were at the trust's main centre for children. And the wait began. We had chosen the name — Tuktuk, shortened to Tuki — but would she choose us? After I waited 15 or 20-odd minutes in the front room, Ananya came with two nurses. And a child. Tuki, was it? She was wearing a yellow dress, powdered, the hair (cropped short) brushed back, and looking here, there and everywhere with eyes as big and wondrous as you will ever see. "Go to baba," Ananya said, in Bangla. And on she came.

"Both of us knew at precisely that moment that we were hers and she ours — that we had not taken even one false step, as Tuki held Shantanu's fingers, gave out a short yawn and lay her head on his shoulders," Ananya told me later.

On that day, January 21 of 2013, she was exactly nine months and 15 days. Just over two months since, Tuki has changed my life beyond imagination. A news junkie who rarely returned before midnight, I now get home by 7 pm on average days and play with my daughter. Sometimes, as I stand on the balcony showing her the cars zooming by and life beckoning her, and as her two grandmoms busy themselves around the house making her dinner, I wish I was a believer. I want desperately to wish, and believe, that both Shahana's grandfathers are looking at her from some quarter, wishing that she outgrows her mamma and babba.

And yes, Shahana is the name!

A Sibling for Life!



Mr. Shankar and Subasri are from Chennai who adopted baby Pushpita from Odisha. They share their story with us.

We are thankful to CSA. It's only because of CSA that we have adopted a 2 year old girl in May, 2012 as our own. CSA's representative Mr. Pritikanta Panda was of great help in helping us identifying the adoption agency, doing a translator's job, helping with vehicle bookings, etc. We are from Chennai & married since November, 2007 and even as we took our wedding vows, we decided we'll have one biological & one adopted child. Close to a year after wedding, God blessed us with a boy and as he turned 2, we started visiting & enquiring with all CARA listed agencies in our state of Tamil Nadu regarding adoptions. Almost all agencies told us that they hardly had kids who were available for adoption and there was a huge waiting list of childless couples in queue.

More than a year passed, and we had tried to contact a few agencies in Maharashtra and elsewhere on our own, but nothing materialised. We also wanted our adopted daughter to grow up alongside our son, but our dream seemed far fetched. We had set a deadline of November 2012, beyond which we decided to call it quits.

Luckily, in March 2012, we met another couple from Chennai Mr. Rammohan Thyagarajan who adopted a girl from Odisha with the assistance of CSA. I first contacted Mrs. Bharati Das Gupta,

who quickly introduced me to Mr. Pritikanta Panda in Odisha, who in turn sent me a checklist of all required documents. Suddenly, our hopes went soaring, and before we realised, we were put in touch with an adoption institute in Odisha who shared the photograph of our potential 2 year old daughter. Nithilan (our son) was 3 by then and we thought a sister a year younger to him will be a good addition. Once all the paperwork was in order, we went down to the children's home, saw our daughter, and took possession of her under foster carer and were back in Chennai by May, 2012. CSA has been wonderful; our heartfelt thanks to everyone specially to Mr. Pritikanta Panda.

Pushpita (our daughter) has been enrolled to kindergarten school. Today, my kids are just like any other siblings – they play with each other, are adamant, fight and cause havoc but we are not complaining!

**"Every child should have a
caring adult in their lives."**

-Unknown

Change Catalysts - 'Our Volunteers!'

Being the Change!



At the very heart of bringing about change is volunteerism. The inputs and efforts of passionate and dynamic volunteers from India and overseas has helped strengthen our organisation and bring about positive social change. Dan & Sarah, two young volunteers from the UK spent a month early this year volunteering with us at Goa. They worked with 5 of our partner orphanages and organised various events for the kids with a focus on nutrition and hygiene. Here's what they have to say about their experience.

"We have worked with CSA for a month now and are sad to be leaving so soon. It has been a wonderful experience interacting with the children as well as learning and experiencing firsthand what CSA is involved with. It felt great to be a part of a team that are helping to improve the lives of these children, and after meeting the children themselves it became clear how these efforts had a direct affect on their daily lives. Furthermore, everyone at CSA has been great and we have appreciated the diverse and interesting work schedule we have been given. Considering that this is our first time in India, the work we have done with CSA has made this trip an incredibly rewarding and unforgettable one."

CSA Impact - Transforming Young Lives Observation Homes, Mumbai & Pune

On their way to Self-Reliance!



CSA has been working with the Observation Home for Boys and Girls in Mumbai and Pune for some time now. Most of the children come to the Observation homes following issues related to conflicts with the law. As a result, many are depressed, suffer from other clinical disorders and harbor destructive thoughts towards themselves and others around.

These boys and girls fall in the 12 to 18 years age group. At the Observation homes, they are provided with basic amenities, food and shelter. Many are school drop outs but some basic education is provided, however, after turning 18, what's in store for them? How will they become independent members of society capable of supporting themselves for the future? How will they turn self-reliant?

With a view to helping these boys and girls stand on their own feet, CSA in Mumbai commenced a Basic Tailoring unit with the help of Jan Shikshan Sanstha in the month of December, 2012 for some of the female inmates. They learned how to take measurements, cut fabric and basic stitching techniques in 3 months. Thereafter, all the girls were admitted to an advance level of Dress making course. They have now stitched their own outfits and also stitched bags for younger school going kids from the same home. On observing their dedication and level of improvement, CSA decided to start a Hand Embroidery course too.

CSA in Pune too commenced Basic and Advanced Tailoring courses for inmates of Observation Home for Girls. Overall, the girls are devoted and passionate towards these courses and display a great level of creativity in whatever task they take up. Needless to state, their confidence levels have risen, their smiles have deepened – giving them a renewed identity and purpose of life.....and now, it can be truly said of them – they are on their way to self-reliance!

CSA Impact - Transforming Young Lives

The 'Wall Heart' Project, Mumbai



Improving living conditions is one of the focus areas for CSA and towards the same, we needed to organise some badly needed repair & paint for the walls of an Observation Home at Bhiwandi (Thane). In between discussions on cost of paint and budgets, one of our volunteers came up with a brilliant idea of a crowd sourced intervention and the innovative 'Wall Heart' Project was born!

It took some paint, people and 'poha' to organise the 'Wall Heart' Project – an initiative to add colours in the lives of the lesser privileged children. Volunteers, connected with through Facebook, came together to buy paint and paint the walls of the Home. Our Volunteers comprised a mix of writers, painters, businessmen, dentists, professional artists & social media professionals.

From Calvin and Hobbes to an abstract mural, the 'heartists' showcased a plethora of beautiful bright coloured pictures brightening the otherwise dull white walls of the boys' dorm. The children had a bright cheerful room with inspiring messages and a lesson to take home that "The world is not a bad dark place to live in; it can be a party after all".

Payal Shah Karwa,
a Communications
Professional and our
volunteer who conceived
the Wall Heart Project

"The idea is not just to paint walls but beautify the lives of the youth & children. If a small action like this can inspire them to better some aspect of their life, we could help in changing a life forever. Creative therapy is the best way to divert young energy into something worthwhile"

Secretary of The Dilip
Kalantri Boys and Girls
Observation Home

"The initiative has helped in changing the attitude of these boys. We usually only have a white coat of paint once or twice a year but the initiative has added art & colour to inspire their thinking. We hope for more such creative associations with CSA"

Ramya Pandyan, Blogger
and Social Media
Professional and a
volunteer for the Initiative

"This kind of an experience would not normally have been possible for us. Being able to spend the day adding a little beauty to the sparse surroundings of the facility for children was both humbling and enriching. It was also a lot of fun splashing paint onto walls!"

Dadasaheb Sargar,
Program Officer-Catalyst
for Social Action

"As an organisation, we are here to bridge the gap and help more children shape up their lives. This was an amazing initiative and we would like to scale up to other locations as well. The event was possible due to the huge support and coordination by my friend, Payal"

CSA Organisation - Board

The CSA Board has nine members, with Mr. Vipul Jain serving as President. Each Board Member is a well qualified professional and many are personally connected with issues of child support and rehabilitation. The members contribute time and ideas to the overall design of initiatives, and are responsible for specific activities. The CSA Trustees are as under:

Sr. No.	Name	Designation	Responsibility
1	Vipul Jain	Co-Founder & President	Strategy & Planning, Resource Mobilisation
2	Bharati Dasgupta	Co-Founder & Managing Trustee	Strategy & Operations
3	Shibani Jain	Co-Founder & Trustee	Marketing
4	Mathew Thomas	Treasurer & Trustee	Finance
5	Javed Tapia	Trustee	Advocacy & Resource Mobilisation
6	Rahul Kulkarni	Trustee	Resource Mobilisation
7	Vinayak Kamath	Trustee	Capacity Building
8	Brajesh Mishra	Trustee	Parents Facilitation, Resource Mobilisation
9	Meher Gandevia	Trustee	Social Media and Resource Mobilisation

The CSA Board met on the following dates:

11th August 2012
10th November 2012
16th March 2013

Secretariat

Full-time staff		
Sr. No.	Designation	Male or Female
1	Senior Project Officer, Odisha	Male
2	Project Officer, Madhya Pradesh	Male
3	Program Officer (2) Maharashtra	Female
4	Program Officer, Goa	Male
5	Director	Male
6	Program Officer, Mumbai	Female

Project (Field) Staff (on contract including part-timers)		
Sr. No.	Designation	Male or Female
1	Tuition teacher (2) Pune, Maharashtra	1 Male and 1 Female
2	Care-taker@ Love trust (5), Buldhana, Maharashtra	Female
3	Dance Instructor Pune, Maharashtra	Male
4	Physiotherapist @ Love trust, Buidhana Maharashtra	Female
5	Computer Instructor, Odisha	Female
6	Tuition Teacher (2), Odisha	Male
7	Preschool Teacher, Odisha	Female
8	Social Worker, Odisha	Female
9	Special Needs Teacher, Odisha	Male
10	Tailoring Instructor (2), Odisha	Female
11	Care Taker, Odisha	Female
12	Counsellor, Goa	Female

Gender-wise distribution of Project staff		
Category	Male	Female
Full time	4	3
Part time	5	14

Credibility Alliance Norms Compliance Report

1. Distribution of Staff According to Salary & Professional Fees

Slab of gross salary (₹) plus benefits paid to staff (per month)	Male staff	Female staff	Total staff
Less than 5000			
5,000 – 10,000			
10,000 – 25,000		3	3
25,000 – 50,000	4		4
50,000 – 1,00,000			
Greater than 1,00,000			

2. Staff remuneration [Gross annual salary + benefits] in ₹ (including Professional Charges)

Head of the organisation	₹ 2,50,000 per annum
Highest paid	₹ 3,62,000 per annum
Lowest paid	₹ 16,935 per annum

3. Staff International Travel (in the year 2012-13) = NIL

4. Annual Gross Remuneration paid to Board members.

Sr. No.	Name	Gross Remuneration (₹ p.a.)
1	Vipul Jain	NIL
2	Bharati Dasgupta	NIL
3	Mathew Thomas	NIL
4	Shibani Jain	NIL
5	Brajesh Mishra	NIL
6	Javed Tapia	NIL
7	Rahul Kulkarni	NIL
8	Vinayak Kamath	NIL
9	Meher Gandevia	NIL

5. Amount reimbursed (₹) to Board Members in the financial year 2012-13 for the following items:

Sr. No.	Name	Gross Remuneration (₹ p.a.)
1	International Travel	NIL
2	Domestic Travel	1,94,513/-
3	Entertainment Expenses	NIL
4	Others	NIL

Way Forward

We have been conscientious in ensuring that in order to see a visible impacting change in the lives of orphaned and abandoned children, a focused approach towards holistic child care is imminent. Our Pillars of Work, namely, Support to Children in Orphanages, Adoption Facilitation, Stakeholder Training and Sensitisation & Advocacy and Research, serve as a roadmap. Besides other interventions that are ongoing, we are laying emphasis on Health and Hygiene related aspects under Support to Children in orphanages in the coming year.

We plan to conduct 2 Health Check up camps across all states which will shed light on the physical state of children at the orphanages and help us charter a plan to improve their overall health and hygiene levels based on data that emerges from these health check up camps. In addition, ailments and health issues that show up will also be treated. Plans for provision of additional nutritional support is in the pipeline to help improve children's health.

Hygiene related Awareness training sessions to tackle poor personal hygiene, oral hygiene, etc. will be conducted for children at all orphanages. Provision of Hygiene kits comprising of basic utilities such as toothbrush, toothpaste, bathing and washing soaps, nail cutter, comb, towel, etc. is also on the anvil.

Formation of Children's Committees at every partner orphanage is a key step in ensuring implementation and monitoring of health and hygiene related initiatives. Juvenile Justice (JJ) Act, 2000 puts emphasis on setting up Children's Committees at all child care institutions. Members will be elected from amongst the children themselves, thereby, empowering them to help enable effective and sustainable lifestyle changes amongst their peers. We will support the Children's Committee by helping them select their leaders, conduct monthly meetings, develop rules for the functioning of Children's Committees & following it and help maintain records and suggestions. With the Children's Committee monitoring timely distribution of Hygiene kit materials and conducting follow ups on hygiene awareness trainings provided, the incidence of health and hygiene related issues amongst children at child care institutions should gradually decrease and lead to an overall improvement in their health.

"Be the change you want
to see in the world"

-Mahatma Gandhi

India's children are India's future, since strength of the nation lies in a healthy, protected, educated and well-developed child population that will grow up to be productive citizens of the country. And we are committed to playing our role as 'catalysts' in realizing this dream for orphaned children in India!

Our Mission by 2017 is as follows-

- * Extend orphanage support to 200 orphanages covering 10,000 children
- * Intensive support^ for 50 orphanages
- * Facilitate movement of at least 1000 children from orphanages to the adoption stream
- * Support at least 2 state governments in ICPS program implementation
- * Scale adoption facilitation across the country and for NRI's as well

^ Intensive support program covers comprehensive association with orphanages starting from Government formalities to Direct to Children Programs and Individual Child Care Plan

CSA team that has shouldered responsibilities this far and silently brought to fruition many initiatives are pictured below. We are proud of our accomplishments and raring to move forward with a focus to achieving Mission 2017!



From Left to Right - Front: Sidney Rocha (Director-CSA), Pritikanta Panda (Senior Project Officer-Odisha), Mrs. Bharati Dasgupta (Co-Founder & Managing Trustee), Pallavi Koli (Program Officer-Maharashtra), Lucy Mathews (Program Officer-Maharashtra). Back: Dadasaheb Sargar (Project Officer-MP), Suchith Rao (Program Officer-Goa)

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Auditors' Report

We have examined the Balance Sheet of CATALYSTS FOR SOCIAL ACTION as at 31st March, 2013 and the Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said Trust. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We have conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in India. Those Standards require that we plan & perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our Opinion.

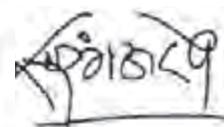
We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of the audit. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Trust so far as appears from our examination of the books. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the information given to us, said, accounts give a true and fair view:

- i) In the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs as at 31st March, 2013 and
- ii) In the case of the Income and Expenditure Account of the excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Date: 7th August, 2013
Place: Pune



For M/s. V.G.Dadhe & Co.
Chartered Accountants



CA Sarang Deo
Partner
M. No. 119 624

Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2013

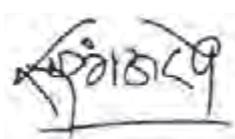
The Bombay Public Trust Act, 1950
Schedule IX [Vide Rule 17(1)]

Name of the Public Trust: Catalysts For Social Action (CSA)
Registration No.: F-18514 (Pune)

Funds and Liabilities	Amount (₹)	Amount (₹)
Trust, Funds or Corpus		
Balance as per Balance Sheet	2,924,475.00	
Adjustment during the year (give details)		
Transfer from Income & Expenditure Account	1,124,253.00	
Donations Received	840,000.00	4,888,728.00
Other earmarked Funds		—
Loans (Secured or Unsecured)		
From Trustees	—	
From Others	—	—
Liabilities		
Provision for Expenses	580,937.00	
Other Liabilities	225,347.75	
For Rent and Other Deposits	—	
For Sundry Credit balances		806,284.75
Income & Expenditure Account		
Balance as per last balance sheet	6,217,297.98	
Less: appropriation if any,		
Less: transferred to Corpus Fund	(1,124,253.00)	
Add/Less: Surplus or deficit as per	(129,514.82)	
Income & Expenditure Account		4,963,530.16
Total		10,658,542.91

Property and Assets	Amount (₹)	Amount (₹)
Immovable Property		—
Fixed Asset		2,688.00
Computer	6,720.00	
Less: Depreciation	4,032.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	—	
Balance as per last balance sheet	—	—
Additions or deduction (including for the depreciations), if any during the year		
Loans (Secured or Unsecured)		
Loans	—	214,515.00
Advances recoverable in cash or in kind	45,130.00	
Prepaid Taxes	169,385.00	
Cash and Bank balances:		
Cash-in-hand	23,470.00	
Bank Balances		
- In FCRA	321,038.78	
- In Savings Account	2,952,870.13	
- In Term Deposits	7,143,961.00	10,441,339.91
Total		10,658,542.91

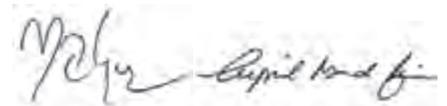
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Chartered Accountants



CA Sarang Deo
Partner
Date: 7th August, 2013
Place: Pune



For Catalysts for Social Action



Trustee Trustee

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31st March, 2013

The Bombay Public Trust Act, 1950
Schedule IX [Vide Rule 17(1)]

Name of the Public Trust: Catalysts For Social Action
Registration No.: F-18514 (Pune)

Expenditure	Amount (₹)	Amount (₹)
To Expenditure in respect of properties- Rates, taxes, cesses	-	
Repairs and maintenance		
- Salaries	-	
- Insurance	-	
- Depreciation (By way of Provision or adjustments)	4,032.00	
- Other Expenses		4,032.00
To Administration & Establishment expenses- (As per Schedule 3)		914,808.36
To Donation and Subscription to Other trust- - Registration Fees		-
To Expenditure on objects of the trust- (As per Schedule No.2)		5,223,337.42
Total		6,142,177.78

Income	Amount (₹)	Amount (₹)
By Rent		
By Interest		
- On securities	-	
- On Loans	-	
- On bank account	731,982.00	731,982.00
By donations in cash or kind (Schedule 1)		5,271,389.96
By Grants		-
By Miscellaneous Income		9,291.00
By Deficit carried over to Balance Sheet		129,514.82
Total		6,142,177.78

As per report of even date
For M/s. V.G.Dadhe & Co.
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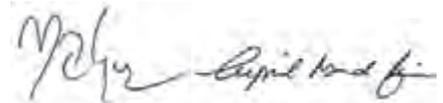
CA Sarang Deo
Partner

Date: 7th August, 2013

Place: Pune



For Catalysts for Social Action



Trustee

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Schedules

Schedule 1: Details of Donations Received either in Cash or Kind

Particulars	Amount (₹)
Corporates	678,125.75
Employees of Accelya Kale Group Companies	749,670.00
Give India	2,365,127.00
Individuals	366,120.00
Trusts and Foundations	610,103.68
United Way of Mumbai	502,243.53
Total	5,271,389.96

Schedule 2: Expenditure on Object of the Trust

Particulars	Amount (₹)
Capacity and Capability Building Expenses	2,529,855.42
Awareness Expenses	91,279.00
Education Aid and Other Expenses	378,050.00
Health and Hygiene Expenses	223,860.00
Honorarium Expenses	354,066.67
Infrastructure Expenses	367,885.00
Institution Recreation Expenses	253,121.00
Nutrition Expenses	698,265.75
Vocational Training Expenses	163,328.00
Programme Expenses	530,000.00
Programme Staff Expenses	2,163,482.00
Local Conveyance	45,470.00
Salaries and Allowances	1,688,810.00
Staff Training Expenses	37,500.00
Staff Welfare Expenses	28,593.00
Travelling Expenses	363,109.00
Total	5,223,337.42

Schedule 3: Administration and Establishment Expenses

Particulars	Amount (₹)
Audit Fees	11,236.00
Bank charges	224.36
Communication Expenses	35,772.00
Fee to Charity Commissioner	56,986.00
Fund Raising Expenses	260,458.00
Honorarium Expenses	11,900.00
Office Expenses	11,603.00
Postage and Courier Charges	3,076.00
Printing and Stationery	73,842.00
Professional Fees	2,247.00
Rates and Taxes	189.00
Registration Charges	1,500.00
Repairs and Maintenance	4,023.00
Salaries and Allowances	125,000.00
Travelling Expenses	307,013.00
Website Expenses	9,739.00
Total	914,808.36



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Receipts & Payments Account for the period 1st April, 2012 to 31st March, 2013

Receipts	Amount (₹)
To Opening Balance	
Bank Balance	2,896,168.98
Cash Balance	22,832.00
To Donations Received	5,271,389.96
To Corpus Fund	840,000.00
To Other Income	9,291.00
To Bank Interest	8,403.00
Total	9,048,084.94

Payments	Amount (₹)
By Expenses on Objects of the trust	4,812,220.67
By Administration & Establishment Expenses	909,735.36
By Term Deposit	27,750.00
By Tax Deducted at Source	1,000.00
By Closing Balance	
Bank Balance	3,273,908.91
Cash Balance	23,470.00
Total	9,048,084.94

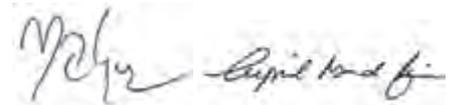
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Chartered Accountants



CA Sarang Deo
Partner
Date: 7th August, 2013
Place: Pune



For Catalysts for Social Action



Trustee

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Significant Accounting Policies

The accounts are prepared under the historical cost convention and materially comply with the mandatory accounting standards issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. The significant accounting policies followed by the enterprise are as stated below:

- * Revenue Recognition: Revenue is recognised on accrual basis.
- * Expenses: Expenses are recorded in the books of accounts as and when accrued.
- * General: Accounting Policies not specifically referred to above are consistent with generally accepted Accounting Principles.

Date: 7th August, 2013
Place: Pune



For M/s. V.G.Dadhe & Co.
Chartered Accountants

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sarang Deo", written over a horizontal line.

CA Sarang Deo
Partner
M. No. 119 624

Statement of Income Liable to Contribution for the year ending 31st March, 2013

The Bombay Public Trust Act, 1950
Schedule IX-C [Vide Rule (32)]

Name of the Public Trust: Catalysts For Social Action
Registration No.: F-18514 (Pune)

I	Income as shown in the Income and Expenditure Account [Schedule IX]	₹ 6,012,662.96
II	Item not chargeable to contribution under section 58	
1	Donation received from other public trusts and Dharmdas	₹ 3,163,370.53
2	Grants received from Government and local authorities	NIL
3	Interest on Sinking or Depreciation Fund	NIL
4	Amount spent for the purpose of secular education	NIL
5	Amount spent for the purpose medical relief	NIL
6	Amount spent for the purpose of veterinary treatment of animals	NIL
7	Expenditure incurred from donations for relief or distress caused by scarcity, drought, flood, fire or other natural calamity	NIL
8	Deductions out of income from lands used for agricultural purposes – (a) Land Revenue and Local Fund Cess (b) Rent payable to superior landlord (c) Cost of production, if lands are cultivated by trust	NIL
9	Deduction out of income from lands used for non-agricultural purposes – (a) Assessment, cesses and other Government or municipal taxes (b) Ground rent payable to the superior landlord (c) Insurance premium (d) Repairs at 10 per cent of gross rent of building (e) Cost of collection at 4 per cent of gross rent of building Let out	NIL
10	Cost of collection of income or receipts form securities, Stock etc., at 1 per cent. of such income	NIL
11	Deductions on account of repairs in respect of building not rented and yielding on income, at 10 per cent. of the estimated gross annual rent	NIL
	Gross annual income chargeable to contribution	₹ 2,849,292.43

Certified that while claiming deductions admissible under the above schedule, we have not claimed any amount, either wholly or partly, against any of the items mentioned in the schedule which have the effect of double deduction.

For Catalysts for Social Action



Trustee

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Date: 7th August, 2013

Place: Pune

A Big Thank You!!!

...to all our well wishers - both individuals and organisations who have supported CSA's initiatives whole heartedly and several other silent supporters over the past 10 years.

We also wish to acknowledge the valuable contributions of all those who we may have inadvertently missed out from the list below.

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