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THE NAZ CARE HOME

The Naz Care Home began with one child in the summer of 2001. Now, ten years later, the Naz Care Home is a thriving home for 26 children living with HIV. In an atmosphere of love and care, we provide a safe and supportive environment essential for children living with HIV. The Care Home provides quality medical care, counselling, educational opportunities and a wide range of creative activities to foster the personal growth of the children.

2010-2011 has been a year of many changes. We have watched a few of our children grow and move on to new places and welcomed new members into our hearts and home as well. Kamran, a six year old boy, is the newest member of the Naz family. He hails from the distant village of Mandher in Jammu. Now, a total of 15 boys and 11 girls live together in the Care Home.

The Naz Care Home receives referrals from states all across the country, including Manipur and Maharashtra. Though these two states have the highest prevalence of HIV/AIDS, they suffer from a lack of care facilities for People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHA), especially for orphaned, HIV positive children.

Children's Progress Report

Kamran joined our family in April 2011. His ELISA test, administered at AIIMS, revealed a positive status. He comes from a small village with a population of just 2000 people. When both his parents died because of HIV-related illnesses, no one in his village or extended family was willing to take care of him, and so he joined our Care Home. Even though we initially could not understand his language dialect, within a few days, we mutually began to pick up each others' languages – his local Kashmiri, Punjabi and our Hindi. Though we have crossed the language barrier, at the moment, Kamran needs medical and nutritional care.

He is currently being tutored at home and will be put into a school in the near future when he feels better.

Kittu, or Ketika, who came to the Naz Care Home in 2009, has finally been adopted by a Swedish family at the age of two years. Kittu has adjusted well in her new home and to her new family. She loves her mother and spends much time with her. Her mother came to Delhi on 6th October and

Ketika left the Home on 12th October 2010. Her mother has kept us posted on her activities, and so according to her mom, Kittu is now communicating in four languages - Hindi, Swedish, English and body language! She loves to play outside in the snow and has become the centre of attention in her new family.

Seven year old **Alphonsa**, who initially came only for a temporary stay, is now a permanent resident of the Naz Care Home. She has been admitted to a private school, the Central Public School. Alphonsa is a bright child and has already started performing well in her class.

Deepali, or **Deepa**, as everyone calls her, joined the Care Home in December 2008 after her mother passed away from HIV-related illnesses. With good care, a nutritious diet and quality medical care, she has been steadily growing healthier. Initially, Deepali suffered from delayed speech. But she has since opened up, and now speaks with the children – sometimes she is the loudest child in the Care Home!

Meena, who suffers from PML (Progressive Multifocal Leukoencephalopathy), a progressive brain disorder, has been regularly going to special school of Deepalaya. The physiotherapist, occupational therapist and special educator at the school are very impressed with Meena's progress. She has gained weight, is more attentive in class and can easily walk on all fours. However, from time to time, Meena does experience mood swings. But, she has been evaluated and, medically, has no problem.

Manu, a 17 year old boy, has also been attending special school at Deepalaya. He has been recently assessed by an evaluator from Sun Foundation. The team from Sun Foundation has suggested that Manu be put into a vocational course that would enable him to earn a decent living in the future.

Tushar, who also attends special school, has shown improvement. He is concentrating more on his studies and now easily achieves his monthly IEP Target (a short term course where he makes four letter words in Hindi). His teachers have suggested that Tushar should be put into a mainstream school.

The Naz Foundation hosted capacity building sessions with many different organisations. Ten of the younger children were then placed with three of the child care organisations: Mohit, Arvind and Santosh have settled down well at Satyakam Manav Sewa Samiti; Meerut. Seeta, Ashwani and Sanchita are settled at Drone Foundation, Gurgaon, and Geeta, Pooja, Poonam and Prateek were placed at Tara Children's Project at Bodh Gaya. All the children are happy in their new homes, where they have found bigger spaces, children their own age and healthy and greener surroundings.

We have also successfully restored six children to their families. We have been keeping track of their progress at home, and they are all healthy and fit. Deepak, Shivani, Sonu, Seema and Kushal also were admitted to school.

Muzeem, a temporary resident in the Care Home, returned to his family. Though we were sad that we could no longer see his smiling face every day, we are very happy that this reunion took place, as the best situation for children is a home with a loving family.

Academics

All the children in the care home attend school. Even little Sahil, who turned four years old in January 2010, goes to GAD (play school). The 26 children are enrolled in different schools – 12 at

Deepalaya School, Govindpuri, five at a play school, three at special school of Deepalaya in Okhla Mandi and six at the MCD School.

The excellent academic achievements of our children have continued this year. All the children scored very well in their annual examinations and have successfully been promoted to their new respective classes. Our oldest child Saurabh Singh has also taken his board exams this year. Akhil has appeared for his 9th class board exams. We are all eagerly waiting for their results.

As always, Chetan again stood first in his class with 92%, Saurabh Semwal second with 89%, Saurabh Sharma 89.6%, Prashant 85% and Nikita fifth with 84%. We are very proud of their wonderful accomplishments.

Saurabh Singh, Akhil, Saurav Semwal, Sonu, Shivani, Saurav Sharma and Prashant all receive sponsorships worth Rs. 900/- every quarter from an NGO called Palna. They will continue to receive support until they pass class 12.

The children participated in the sports day function at Deepalaya. Shivani won two gold medals in the 200 meter and relay race. Sonu won a gold medal in the relay race. Deepak participated in four events: the 100 meter, long jump, 200 meter and relay. Of these events, Deepak won gold in the 100 meter and a bronze in the 200 meter.

Saurabh Sharma also took part in three events: the 50 meter race, long jump and relay. In the end, he won the gold in the 50 meter, silver in long jump and gold in relay. Prashant took part only in the 400 meter and won the gold medal. Kushal participated in the 50 meter and also took gold. Saurabh Semwal took part in a relay race and won the gold medal.

Akhil participated in the Under 14 National Netball Championship held at Nasik. His team won two of the four games that they played.

There was an inspection by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) on 31 December 2010. The Chairperson and members of the Committee were very impressed with Naz's work. They met and interacted with the children, asked them about their likes and dislikes and what they want to be when they grow up.

Volunteers

A lot of activity has taken place at the Care Home, led by volunteers from many different countries and walks of life. College students, pupils from the American Embassy School and professionals from all over the world have volunteered at Naz Care Home over the past year. They have involved our children in craft making, drawing, painting and playing. The children have thoroughly enjoyed their company and the attention they received.

Educational Sessions

Sessions were conducted with the children on several topics, from relationships and trust to personal hygiene to roles and responsibilities. The children actively participated in all the sessions. They had many suggestions regarding positive change, children's behavior in general and planning their futures. All of these sessions served as a fun, interactive platform for the children in the Care Home to learn about their relationship with their own bodies, about different aspects of their world and their interactions with others.

Events & Outings

Ms. Carla Bruni-Sarkozy, the First Lady of France, visited the Naz Care Home on 6th December 2010. The children were very excited. Ms. Sarkozy interacted with all the children, who enjoyed talking to her. They asked lots of questions about her country. Saurabh Singh sang Phil Collins' "You'll be in my Heart" and Sahil, our youngest child, took a nap in her lap. The children presented the First Lady and Mr. Michel Kazatchkine, Executive Director of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, silk stoles. It was one of our most memorable moments.

On 15th December, Israeli musician Tal Kravitz performed at the Care Home, thanks to Brack Capital Real Estate and the Israeli Embassy. It was a memorable evening for everyone as he created magic with his musical instruments – drum, bagpipe, saw, guitar - from all over the world. The children were fascinated by the wonderful performance. Tal also sang and narrated his life story, which was inspirational to everyone present.

The Inner Wheel Club, Barclays Shared Services Co. Pvt Ltd. had informal interaction with the children. The team from Ibis Hotel, Gurgaon, organized a trip to the World of Wonder (amusement park) for all our children. It was an altogether different experience for them. The Standard Chartered Bank took the children to Rail Museum and Nehru Planetarium and treated them to a lavish lunch at Pizza Hut. The Body Shop organized an outing to Children's Park and India Gate.

Our children participated in a Christmas meet organized by Child You and Me (CYM). Little Sahil was the centre of attention. He wore formal pants and a white jacket. Lalit gave a dance performance along with Akhil and Saurabh Semwal.

All the children were invited to Zorba the Buddha (The Global Arts Village). It was a new experience for our children. They all felt very close to nature and enjoyed the trip very much. Their activities ranged from pottery making to a theatre workshop.

Ten of the older children went on a six day, five night trip to Rajasthan, sponsored by the Adoptionscentrum. Accompanied by the Care Home coordinator, they visited Jaipur, Chittorgarh, Udaipur, Ranakpur, Pushkar and Ajmer. The children blogged and updated us on their exciting trip.

OPD

The children in the Care Home have been provided with medical facilities and services, which include general examination, investigation and medication, both therapeutic and preventive. The programme strives for early identification and management of opportunistic infections or any other medical complications as well as timely referrals to hospitals, if required. It provides counselling and regular sessions on health/hygiene issues to ensure optimal physical and psycho-social well-being. Sessions on health issues and child care are also conducted with caregivers.

Presently, 17 children are on HAART, and all are receiving first line ART. All children are registered at AIIMS ART center, where they are provided with monthly supplies of ARVs and where CD4 counts and other blood tests are administered at regular intervals. Of the 17 children, Sharvari was put on HAART on 12 June 2010 and Amit recently on 23 February 2011 because of recurrent attacks of pneumonitis. Although Sharvari has tolerated the therapy well, her liver enzymes have shown slight increase and she is under observation. Amit has developed mild anaemia because of one of the ARV drugs, Zidovudine, but his general condition is stable and he is also under observation.

Saurabh Singh who was on paediatric second line ART from AHF, was transferred to LNJP hospital. He was registered at the ART clinic in October 2010 and his ARVs were changed from the paediatric to the adult regimen. He has tolerated the medicines well.

Also, due to unavailability of certain drugs, Prashant and Manpreet were put on Efavirenz instead of Nevirapine for about a month between February and March 2011. Prashant was unusually giddy for a few days because of the new drug; however, it gradually subsided. The drug has been changed back to Nevirapine now.

About 240 visits were made to various institutions such as AIIMS, LNJP, Hope Foundation, Kiwani's, Safdarjang Hospital in connection with children's health needs. Routine physical examination of all the children is done once a week on Saturdays. Besides this general checkup, they are seen medically as often as required. They are immediately referred to the hospital in case of emergencies. Only one such emergency occurred last year, when Manithoi sustained injury on his forehead and had to be taken to a nearby nursing home for suturing.

Children are dewormed twice in a year. Monthly health reports are prepared. Also quarterly health reports of all children were prepared and sent to CWC in August 2010, November 2010 and February 2011. A separate register has been maintained for recording the height, weight and BMIs of children since October 2010. Most children have gained height and weight during this period.

Children are provided treatment with a holistic approach. Besides allopathy, other care practices such as homeopathy, yoga and naturopathy are used to derive optimal benefit. Homeopathic doctors, including Dr. Jean Lafeuillade from France, visited the care home. They particularly focussed on the children suffering from Molluscum Contagiosum, bed-wetting and CSOM. Most of these children are on homeopathic treatment as well as allopathic treatment for the above conditions.

Prashant developed acute viral hepatitis A in July 2010. To prevent the spread of the infection to other children, he was isolated and used a separate toilet. Also, personal, hand and toilet hygiene were emphasized for other children and caregivers. Fortunately, no other child got viral hepatitis A.

Sahil, Amit and Chetan also developed hepatitis later, but their blood tests did not reveal Hepatitis A. In August 2010, there was an outbreak of acute viral conjunctivitis amongst the Naz Care Home children.

Meena and Tushar's case were discussed with a physiotherapist at special Deepalaya School. Tushar was advised to restrict his right arm movements by using an arm sling for six hours each day in order to encourage movements of his left arm. He got new AFOs made at Kiwani's for his left leg deformity. Meena has improved with regular physiotherapy. She practices standing with support for about 10 to 15 minutes daily at the Care Home, as advised by her physiotherapist.

Meena and Manpreet's radiological/bone age were determined. Meena was reported to be between 11 and 16 years of age, and after a physical, dental and radiological examination, Manpreet's age was reported to be between 14 and 16 years.

Many sessions were conducted with children, both on a one-to-one basis and in groups, on issues related to health, hygiene, ARV adherence, reproduction, sex and sexuality.

Under the outpatient facilities, medicines are provided free of cost, face-to-face counselling on issues related to HIV/AIDS, safe sex, post-exposure prophylaxis, hormone therapy, sex reassignment surgery were provided. There are also many calls for telecounselling, both from within and outside the country. Free HIV testing is offered in the OPD, in the form of an antibody-based rapid screening test. For this, pre-test and post-test counselling is done.

Last year, a total of 946 patients were seen at the OPD. Also, a total of 84 rapid HIV tests were done between 15th June 2010 and 31st March 2011, out of which eight were positive.

Adoptionscentrum Project

The Naz Foundation in collaboration with Adoptionscentrum, Sweden, organised a two day consultation on the *Care and Protection of OVCs* in Delhi on 7th and 8th September. The consultation served as a stepping stone for future activities. A needs assessment of child care institutions across India helped us identify priority areas in capacity building and helped us identify common themes and issues needed to be addressed.

As a follow-up of the two day consultation on the *Care and Protection of OVCs*, the Drone Foundation, a care home for orphaned children in Bhondsi, Gurgaon, near Delhi, was selected to be the first institution for the project. The ***Drone Foundation*** houses 16 orphaned children infected and affected by HIV. Although they have been providing care for HIV positive children, the team, after the preliminary visit for needs assessment, felt that the staff and the management team did not have proper understanding of HIV. Subsequently we conducted a session on HIV/AIDS for the Drone Foundation.

Tara Children's Project, Bodh Gaya: Based on our own experiences, we have provided guidance to the Tara Children's Home, part of the Tibetan Buddhist organisation, Roots Institute, on how to care for children living with HIV, issues related to child development, nutrition, as part of training session in March 2011.

As part of our advocacy on care and support for CLHAs, the following activities were conducted:
SOS Village, Begusarai, Bihar: The team provided information, support and guidance to SOS village in Begusarai.

Udasinta Orphanage, Matri Chhaya: The orphanage contacted us regarding admittance of a two year old positive child, Saloni, in the Naz Care Home. After counselling them, they decided to take care of the child.

A capacity building session on Sex and Sexuality was conducted at ***Salaam Baalak Trust***, Shishu Grih, Delhi, in January 2011 and with ***Sarva Sewa Sangh***, Pune, in March.

We have been providing technical support to the ***Satyakam Care Home*** based in Meerut, Uttar Pradesh. The organisation conducted a seminar on *Reducing Stigma and Discrimination and Responsibility of Youth for Care of CLHAs* at Chaudhary Charan Singh University in February 2011.

The Coordinator, Dr. Ladia, attended the ***National Conference on Paediatric HIV*** at the RML Hospital on 2nd and 3rd of December 2010.

THE MILAN PROJECT

The Naz Foundation (India) Trust's Milan Project aims to provide health-focussed and social support to MSM individuals in the Delhi metropolitan area. As such, the Project's drop-in centre offers a safe space to all individuals wishing to avail themselves of its services, including psychological counselling (telephonic or face-to-face), information on HIV and other STIs, condoms, a comprehensive English/Hindi media library, vocational classes (e.g. English language, computer skills, etc.) and support groups. All services are free of charge.

As part of *Humjoli*, Milan's weekly support group meeting for gay men (*kotis*) and MTF transgenders are held on Wednesdays, and a free clinic with Naz's doctor is set up within the centre. These meetings include group discussions on issues affecting the community such as domestic violence, police abuse and marriage. Films and documentaries relating to LGBT issues are frequently screened during these meetings, and attendance varies between 30 and 50.

The drop-in centre has weekly OPD on Wednesdays to provide outpatient facilities to clients belonging to high risk groups such as MSM, transgenders, male sex workers, bisexuals and hijras. This facility was initially supported under the Target Intervention (TI) project of DSACS, and being currently supported by RFSU. The priority is to provide services related to sexuality, sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS though some clients seek medical help for general medical problems. Many clients come with emotional and familial problems and require a lot of counselling. Last year between June 2010 and March 2011, a total of 287 patients were seen at the Milan OPD.

The counsellors and field officers at the Milan Centre give regular trainings on topics such as HIV, gender and sexuality to organisations and colleges. Street theatre performances for the public, followed by focus group discussions, are performed by staff. A key goal here is to sensitise non-MSM individuals to the problems faced by male sexual and gender minorities as well as by the LGBT community at large. In order to stay knowledgeable about the best practices in the field, the Milan staff have regularly attended trainings and events sponsored by diverse organisations as National AIDS Control Organisation, the Public Interest Legal Support and Research Centre, the American Center, the American India Foundation, the India Habitat Centre and Naz India itself.

Field work carried out by the Milan staff occurs primarily at MSM hotspots throughout the city. Every weekend, the staff visits these hotspots to distribute information on HIV, perform field counselling and distribute condoms. Because many clients cannot or are unwilling to visit the drop-in centre, this type of outreach has proven essential in reaching out to the community.

During these outreach visits to cruising sites, field officers also put up stickers advertising Milan's telephone hotline (operational during office hours). This hotline provides an anonymous way for MSM individuals to access counselling and public health information, and the centre typically averages three calls per day. Generally, telecounselling and face-to-face counselling topics include marriage pressure, sexuality and STIs.

Finally, as part of its mission to encourage meaningful interaction within the gay community, the centre serves as a location for special events held throughout the year. Chief among these are celebrations held for the Indian holidays of Holi in February and Karva Chauth in November. Events such as these allow community members to enjoy customary celebrations while openly expressing their true identities. Karva Chauth, in particular, proved to be quite special, as MTF transgenders successfully co-opted the traditional role of females fasting and praying for their husbands' good health.

During December, Milan also hosted two special film screenings of Bollywood’s first “gay” film *Dunno Y...Na Jaane Kyon*, for which the principal actors came for a post-screening Q&A session. The film had been removed from theaters, and it was the only chance most drop-ins got to see the film. Because these were open events, many general public members came and were able to freely interact with MSM individuals, opening up a channel of communication and learning not normally found in mainstream Indian discourse.

For the upcoming year, the Centre is now focussing on becoming more LGBT inclusive as well as more programme-heavy, including hosting workshops on legal rights, gender, sexuality, etc. A key challenge here will be fostering a sense of unity and cooperation among all the LGBT subgroups, as this has been a severe obstacle in India in the past due to long-standing gender and class issues.

We have already begun co-screening LGBT-related films with the Queer Campus India every other Saturday. So far, we have had three successful screenings followed by film-based discussions, with attendance averaging around 10. In addition to these efforts, the Milan Centre partnered with PILSARC and the YP Foundation to diversify programming. PILSARC sent one of its lawyers to conduct a session on LGBT rights in India, while the YP Foundation held a workshop on gender and sexuality. Finally, the Milan Centre underwent considerable physical restructuring during the months of January and February, which coincided with significant staff changes. The centre now exudes a cosier atmosphere, more conducive to counselling and discussions.

Here is a numerical summary of the Milan Centre’s progress throughout the last year:

	Drop-In Centre Attendance	Outreach (Hotspot Visits)	Telecounselling Sessions	Training Sessions (e.g. HIV, gender, sexuality)	Theatre Workshops
April	253	10	37	0	2
May	538	39	44	2	1
June	354	30	40	1	1
July	332	21	102	0	0
August	342	19	122	0	0
September	257	18	75	2	0
October	291	19	103	0	0
November	200	25	98	0	0
December	359	7	7	1	0
January	187	0	32	1	0
February	227	0	32	0	0
March	277	0	50	0	0
TOTAL	3,617	188	742	7	4

As part of the DSACS project, a meeting was organised for the doctors involved in the Targeted Intervention (TI) at Ambedkar Hospital on 2nd July 2010. Programme related matters, issues faced by doctors working with more than one TI programme, terminologies were discussed.

The Coordinator of the Milan Programme, Aslam Khalid, and Dr. Ladia attended the RFSU-SIDA meetings at Colombo in October 2010 and at Calcutta in March 2011.

Background

The Naz Foundation (India) Trust Peer Education programme on HIV/AIDS and Sex and Sexuality, in partnership with the Levi Strauss Foundation, was initiated in March 2005. Since then, we have trained over 250 young people from colleges across Delhi to be Peer Educators, giving them the knowledge, skills and support they need to spread HIV awareness amongst other young people in colleges and schools.

According to global statistics, one fourth of the HIV-infected population is youth aged between 15 and 25 years. Therefore, it is very important that young people are equipped with the correct information to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS. Likewise, it is important that they are aware of their sexuality and are able to disseminate appropriate information amongst the masses.

In 2010-11, the peer education team spread awareness to about 8,986 people through 175 sessions, nine stalls, one street play in Delhi, 43 out-of-station sessions in different states of India.

The selection of new peer educators

In February, we completed our selection process for a new batch of peer educators. We went to colleges of north and south campus, and using references from our previous peer educators, we selected 25 new peer educators for the year 2010.

Training of the peer educators

In March, we organised a two day workshop with peer educators on the basics of HIV/AIDS. The resource person, Mr. Sumit Basu from the Milan programme, conducted this session with lots of facts, technical details and role plays. We covered both the medical and social aspects of HIV.

For the sex and sexuality workshop, we went to Chail in Himachal Pradesh. It was workshop cum retreat, where we discussed issues of sexuality like sexual orientation, behaviour and identity. It included heated discussion on the sexuality of parents or older people.

As both HIV/AIDS and sex and sexuality are very sensitive issues to share, we had a half-day session on communication on how to disseminate these, specifically to youth. Dr. Ash Pachauri from CHP conducted this session with the peer educators. The response was overwhelmingly positive and the peer educators not only enjoyed the sessions but also learned a lot.

In August, we called the entire team for mock session. It was very surprising to observe that some of the outgoing peer educators did not do as well in their sessions but others who were not as vocal during the previous sessions performed very well in their mocks.

Spreading awareness

This year, the peer education team reached out to about 9,542 young people. The team organised 202 sessions in schools in Delhi, including schools such as the Shri Ram School in Aravali, Montessori, Bluebells International School, Tyagi School, Air Force School in Ghaziabad, Kulachi Hansraj, DAV School, Government Schools in Darya Ganj, Roop Nagar, Ramesh Nager, Dhakka Gaon, Shakti Nagar and Gargi Sarvodaya Vidyalaya. Among colleges, we reached out to Ramjas,

Institute of Home Economics, Jamia Milia Islamia, Sharda University and among NGOs, the Nischay Foundation, Minda Bal Gram and Aman Biradari.

Apart from the sessions in Delhi, we held 43 outstation sessions in Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh, Punjab and set up six awareness stalls in NGOs and colleges.

The peer education team also conducted a few sessions with Levis Strauss and the Netherlands Embassy on HIV/AIDS workplace policies in Bangalore, Delhi and Haryana. We also covered Kolkata and Mumbai by video conferencing.

On World AIDS Day, we performed on the streets of Delhi and in colleges. Our street play was covered by one of the prominent Indian newspapers Mail Today. One of our outstation workshops in Punjab was also written about by a local newspaper. The newspaper expressed appreciation for our work as well as concern for the sensitivity of school administrators on youth issues.

Retreat

During the peak of summer in Delhi, we went to Chail, a beautiful hill station in the state of Himachal Pradesh. It was a two night stay in small cottages. We went for local sightseeing during our free time, and we completed our session on sex and sexuality. Everyone enjoyed the weather, food and especially spending time with each other. Some of the peer educators who were a little shy and reserved got the opportunity to interact with each other. T-shirts with the Naz peer education logo were also distributed.

Our Project Officer, Ms. Anuja Hazarika, was selected among a hundred young professionals to attend a workshop on women, held at Washington D.C.

Under the umbrella of peer education this financial year, we started two projects, supported by Johnson and Johnson and Levi Strauss. The certification ceremony for Johnson and Johnson was held in June and for Levis in February. All were excited about the ceremony. Almost all of them expressed their wishes to continue with the programme for the next year.

THE GOAL PROGRAMME

Introduction

2010-2011 was a year of expansion and intense activity for the Goal programme. Goal began with 731 recruited girls in 2010, and now in 2011, 990 girls are enrolled in the programme across the three cities of Delhi, Mumbai and Chennai.

Report Period Data

Enrolment

Site	Reach 2010	Reach Jan-Mar 2011
DELHI		
Goal Champions	10	19
Aali Gaon	40	105
Jaitpur	52	144
Deepalaya, Govindpuri	28	63
Deepalaya, Sanjay Colony	30	100
Deepalaya, Sheikh Sarai	32	-
Deepalaya, Ghuspethi	43	-
Abhas	124	-
	349	412
MUMBAI		
Goal Champions	11	23
Hamara	17	-
Globe Mills Passage School	112	74
Asha Sadan	40	-
MSPT School	32	80 (including VBM School)
Vidya Vardhini, Sight Savers International	-	64
	201	218
CHENNAI		
Goal Champions	-	15
Thoraipakkam Municipal School	74	180
Avvai Home, Adyar	67	50
Kothval Chavdi Community, Saidapet	40	40
Bharath Dass Matriculation School	-	50
Thiruvanmiyur Kuppam Community	-	40
	181	360
Grand total	731	990

Sites

Goal is being delivered across five sites in Delhi, four in Mumbai and four in Chennai. The Delhi programme partnered with the NGO ABHAS (Action Beyond Help and Support) to deliver Goal to a new site in Tughlakabad. ABHAS works with the community to deliver various programmes. **125** girls were recruited at this site.

In Mumbai, the programme forged partnerships with Sightsavers International. Goal collaborated with Sightsavers International through its partner Vidya Vardhini, in Mankhurd. Vidya Vardhini works in Cheetah camp (a settlement of migrants from South India) to run a vision centre and sponsor literacy and tailoring classes for young girls. The site offers access to a large number of potential female recruits. Goal is currently delivered in a municipal school in the area 'Abhinav Gyan Mandir.' About 64 girls have been recruited, and it is expected that more will join after the summer break in June.

Goal Chennai launched the programme in additional two sites this year: the Bharath Dass School in collaboration with the Kalvi Trust and an open community in Thiruvannameryur in partnership with the Centre for Women's Development and Research.

Modules

Girls from all the sites were taken through the four modular curriculum. The Standard Chartered Bank volunteers assisted the Goal teams in delivering the exercises on HIV and financial literacy. The staff volunteers covered the management of money, the concepts of saving and its associated challenges, the art of budgeting, financial needs and wants and the ways to make money. The girls greatly benefited from the sessions, which let them know that even at their young age, they could make decisions about money. All the girls then visited a bank branch where they witnessed various banking operations and were told about savings accounts and the withdrawal and deposition of money.

Netball

Exposure to the Commonwealth Games: Goal participants were given much needed exposure to the Commonwealth Games. They all witnessed firsthand the 7th Asian Youth Netball Championship held at the Thyagaraj Indoor Stadium, a state of the art stadium for netball games inaugurated on 3rd of July 2010. 25 girls from the Goal programme in Kalkaji were taken to the semifinals where India played against Singapore.

Coaching clinic at the Commonwealth Stadium: The Naz team liaised with the CWG Netball committee to offer a half-day coaching clinic at the Thyagaraj Stadium on the 21st of August 2010. A group of 25 Delhi Goal participants and four coaches from the three cities participated in this clinic, which was a huge success. The trainers spent time with each girl and gave them tips on how to improve their movements and passes. Aside from the technical and practical knowledge gained from the visit, the girls also gained an immense sense of pride for the chance to play in an internationally ranked stadium as well as for the opportunity to interact and learn from international netball officials.

Netball League at Goal Chennai: Nalamdana organised a two day International Inter-School Netball Tournament on the 29th and 30th December at Thoraipakkam Govt. Hr. Sec. School. All three Goal sites participated in this: two teams from the Thoraipakkam School, one from Saidapet and one from Avvai Home. There were three teams from St. Joseph's College, Colombo, Sri Lanka and one from MTCM School, Chennai. The tournament comprised of a series of matches between the various teams. The final match took place between two Sri Lankan teams. The tournament allowed the Chennai Goal girls and the Sri Lankan team to interact. The girls learnt skills such as tackling, coordinating, stopping, passing, completing ball drills, pivoting and the importance of physical fitness.

Events and workshops:

Dasra Social Impact Course: Kalyani Subramanyam, National Coordinator, signed up for the Dasra Social Impact programme in which 33 entrepreneurs undergo a year-long programme to sustainably scale up their organisation to dramatically increase their impact on some of the most marginalized communities in India. Through the programme, these organisations develop a sustainable business model, a tactical execution plan, a clear vision of how to achieve long-term growth and sustainability, an improved understanding of financing options and an expanded network of contacts. The course requires participation in three workshops over a 10 month period. Each participant is assigned a Mumbai based mentor.

SCB Mumbai Marathon: The girls were proud to represent their own, independent Goal team among the many groups that form the Standard Chartered Contingent at the marathon. The Goal group was composed of 25 Goal participants (13 from Hamara Foundation and 12 from the MSPT School), five goal staff members and a few Standard Chartered Goal volunteers. The girls took part in the Dream Run of the marathon and shouted slogans about Goal, the rights of women and the need for a united Mumbai during the run.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Baseline Survey: The Population Council developed and administered a questionnaire to assess the demographic data of the Goal participants and their knowledge on the topics that would be covered over the course of the programme. The survey will be re-administered at the end of the programme to capture any changes in the girls and in their skill and knowledge levels. **158** interviews were conducted in Delhi and **131** in Mumbai.

The 'Global Rickshaw' production house is working on a corporate film and is producing video diaries for the Goal programme. Eighteen participants from four sites in Delhi and two sites in Mumbai were interviewed and photographed. They were re-interviewed at three more points during the programme to capture the change in their personalities, as seen in the video diaries.

Standard Chartered Bank Employee Volunteering

The SCB staff helped develop and deliver modules, mentor participants, organise community events, and assist the running of other Goal activities. The staff from Cash Management Services, Security Services and the Finance Department engaged in Goal activities like English mentoring, module delivery and helped run sessions on grooming and tutoring. They also organised events about World Environment Day, International Women's Day, Literacy Day, etc.

Australian Sports Outreach Grant

Naz India received a grant from the Australian Sports Outreach Programme (ASOP) to build netball courts and further train its coaches in netball tactics. Through this programme, Naz conducted an organisational review with the aim of understanding the resource needs of the Goal programme and developing a plan to address those needs.

The two day review was conducted at The Energy Resource Institute (TERI), Gurgaon, where key personnel from the Goal programmes across Delhi, Mumbai and Chennai and the ASOP manager interacted intensively. The Goal team was introduced to ASOP and its guiding philosophy, goals and objectives. They all learned more about the concept of Sports for Development and its relevance to the Goal project. A SWOT analysis was also done. This exercise revealed that the breadth of effective and inclusive coaching needed to increase for targeted programme growth. Naz also required capacity building of its staff, and found a need for an incentive system to improve the retention rate of trained programme coaches. Under this programme, a Sport Development Manager has been recruited for Goal.

NAZ AIF PROJECT
OCT 2010 TO MARCH 2011

The number of children orphaned by HIV and living with the infection is increasing. With parents dying of HIV-related illnesses and unable to shield their children, orphaned children face a lot of stigma and discrimination. The lack of support systems and generally poor access to basic amenities hinders the care and support available for these children. There is a constant demand from places all across the country for more accommodations for these children. Moreover, there is a pressing need to provide better services to children infected and affected by HIV in a timely manner. We need to provide institutional care to the children as well as provide home based care to affected families.

In order to address this issue, the Naz Foundation (India) Trust and the American India Foundation (AIF) have come together on the project: Institutional Capacity Building to Enhance Care and Support for Children Infected and Affected by HIV/AIDS.

The project will primarily focus on providing technical support to organisations working to care and support children infected or affected by HIV. The principal *objectives* are:

1. To develop a manual on care and support for children infected or affected by HIV in both institutional setting and within families.
2. To enhance the capacities of existing child care organisations in providing institutional and home based care and support to children infected or affected by HIV.
3. To study, document and share the best practices adopted by other organisations.
4. To strengthen the linkages between these organisations and existing services.

The project commenced in **October 2010** and will focus on the following areas in the first year:

1. OVC consultation
2. The production of a manual about the care of children infected and affected by HIV both in institutional and family settings.
3. Initiation of work with care homes.

Activities undertaken during the reporting period

National Consultation on Care and Protection of OVCs

This consultation was the major activity for the first year of the project. The main objective of this consultation was to focus on OVCs and work on initiatives that address their needs in the context of HIV. It was expected to draw on the strength of grassroots organisations working with children living with HIV and give them an opportunity to share their experiences and gather information with which to evaluate their practices. It offered a platform for organisations to discuss their concerns, problems and anxieties to help develop a comprehensive training manual for the capacity building of care home staff.

A total of 45 participants representing 27 national and state level organisations participated in the consultation. All of them were directly involved in the care and support of OVC from the states of Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Maharashtra and Delhi.

During the two days of deliberations, various issues were discussed and best practices shared. The session on Alternative Forms of Care for Children Living with HIV had presentations from six care homes, which helped the participants understand the different approaches of the organisations. Four

other organisations shared their experiences in Home Based Care. A panel discussion on ‘Maintaining the Standards of Care for Children Living with HIV/AIDS’ brought forth the expectations of different stakeholders caring for CLHA. The discussions also looked at the different aspects of institutional care – support for orphaned children, OI management and guidelines on paediatric ART and adherence, psychosocial needs and issues related to adolescence, nutrition, foster care, child rights and career. The session on Capacity Building for Care Home Staff was conducted through four group discussions. The groups presented their report and the recommendations were taken into account for the development of a comprehensive training module for care home staff.

The recommendations from the group discussions will help us form a more comprehensive training manual on the training of caregivers of children living with HIV in institutional settings and facilitators/trainers of training programmes.

The open house on pressing issues/ problems faced by OVC was quite vibrant. The future of the children, their careers, their marriages and their adolescent problems were discussed in detail. Many of the participants also expressed how the consultation helped them change their outlook on some of the issues they were facing, and have since decided to take a different approach inline with some of the success stories shared during the consultation.

Manual for Capacity Building of Care Homes

Training modules and other IEC materials from various organisations like FHI, NACO, CBCI, etc were collected and analysed. We identified about 30 experts to whom we sent the manual and available data and literature for review. Based on the feedback and the recommendations from the National Consultation, we will finalise the topics for the new manual.

Database of Organisations Working for OVC

We have prepared a database of 27 organisations. Most of these organisations are located in the project area.