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ABOUT US

In 1994, when the HIV/AIDS outbreak in India was new and little understood Naz Foundation (India) Trust was established with its head office in Delhi to work on the issue at a local and national level. Since then, Naz India has done an extensive body of work on sexual health, sexuality and gender; it adopted a rights-based approach and took forward the cause of those who were rendered the most vulnerable by the HIV/AIDS pandemic in India - homosexual men, women and children.

HIV/AIDS is a complex issue that affects all, irrespective of the gender, class, caste, religion, sexuality and sexual orientation. Through the years, Naz India, has evolved and implemented a holistic approach to address the issue HIV focusing on a 3-pronged approach –

- Preventive,
- Care and support for those living with HIV and
- Promoting positive living by reducing stigma and discrimination.

Our focus is therefore multidimensional – to spread awareness to vulnerable and high-risk people, especially those who live in the marginalized sections of society with little or no information on HIV/AIDS (prevention, protection or care and support). Naz India has worked and reached out extensively to a wide range of audiences in both urban and rural settings. Naz India's initiatives and programs have covered young girls, women and children living in vulnerability or risk, homosexuals and trans-genders, truckers and Child Care Institutions or CCIs etc.

We continue to work towards these goals with the help of different programmes that have been implemented across India over the last two decades. This report is a description of the last year's activities, initiative and programs undertaken and implemented by Naz India.

NAZ CARE HOME

A HOME FOR ORPHANED AND SEMI ORPHANED CHILDREN LIVING WITH HIV

The Care Home was founded in 2001 on the belief that all children have a fundamental right to a loving, fun-filled childhood with access to health, education, and a safe, stigma-free environment. The residential care home houses 30 children between the ages of five and seventeen years and provides for their educational, medical, recreation as well as psychosocial needs. This has been possible because of the love, dedication and generous support from our donors and volunteers. We ensure that our children are exposed to a wide range of cultural and recreational activities that allow them to enjoy a rich and exciting childhood and at the same time mature and grow into independent adults.

This past year, we have watched our children grow and learn, welcomed countless visitors and volunteers into our home.

HEALTH

Apart from common cold, cough, fever and infection that arise because of changes in weather, most of our children have managed to remain healthy this year. Alphonsa started her ART medicine and is coping up with the dosage and hopefully well adjust with the medicine. A special diet process that was advised by the co-ordinator helped her in coping up with the situation. Samadhan who is one of our care home kids, recovered from his throat surgery that took place a few months ago and is now in good health.

EDUCATION

All of the children in the Naz Care Home go to mainstream government and public schools and have performed well in 2012-2013 academic year. Akhil passed his 11th class board exams and was promoted to 12th class. He continued his studies in commerce stream at G.B. Pant Govt. Senior Sec. School. Prashant passed his 10th standard with excellent marks of 92% and got admission in science stream at Tagore International School. Chetan and Alphonsa have received excellent reviews from their teachers. Babli and Gudiya were admitted to government school while Khushi prepared to begin nursery, and Supriya prepared



Children learning computer skills at the Care Home

to start class three. Damul, Lalit, Saurav Semwal and Saurav Sharma have received good reviews from their teachers. Seema was admitted to 5th class at the MCD School, and Meena was able to attend MCD School with a special educator and is regular with her physiotherapy. Roza was also transferred to MCD School.

Over the summer, the kids enjoyed their free time by engaging in activities around the house but also continued to study with tutors. They started off the year with new books and uniforms, and all of the children did well in their exams held in September.

VOLUNTEERS

The Naz Care Home is extremely fortunate to have a dedicated corps of volunteers, who come to the home regularly and engage the kids in fun, cultural, educational and recreational activities, which range from cooking to dancing and art to computer skills. This year, we greatly appreciated the work of volunteers from the following organizations: Barclays, the American Embassy School, the GD Goenka School, the Delhi Network, the Inner Wheel Club, the American Jewish World Service, the Ibis Hotel, the Rotary Club, IGNOU and NIPCCD. We also enjoyed the enthusiasm and generosity of regular volunteers Clara, Mr. Voscott, Sam, Aishwarya and Annabelle and Marie Fleming among others.

VISITS

The Naz Care Home has become a model for care of children living with HIV, and this year, we enjoyed visits from many individuals and organizations. Teams from the University of Delhi, NIHFW, Ruchika, the Mukti Foundation, the Aswini College of Nursing and the Youth Alliance all came to the Care Home on exposure visits. Representatives from the Indian Institute of Health Management Research, the National Institute of Health and Family Welfare, the International Hotels group, Institute of Home Economics, Canadian Minister, the National Institute of Public Cooperation and Child Development and the Corporate Responsibility Programme at Accenture also visited Naz and interacted with the children and staff.

EVENTS AND OUTINGS

The children were thrilled to have several exciting events and outings each month. From engaging in activities at the care home to outings at places like Lodhi Garden for a birthday celebration and Trip to Banni Farm for picnic, our staff and volunteers ensured that the children never had a boring moment.

On the special occasion of Eid, our volunteer Raji Thomas celebrated her birthday with the Care Home children. It was a wonderful day for the children at care home to enjoy the birthday party of Miya, daughter of Sabina Udai Singh. Special dinner, gifts, balloons, tattoos and special gifts were arranged for the children.



Diwali celebrations at the NAZ Care Home

For Children's Day, Usha Gagrani took the children to the park, which was the best gift to the kids at the care home to enjoy a day at their favourite place with delicious food and gifts at the end of the day.

The children also visited the Intercontinental Hotel Group where they became a part of their *Run, Walk and Jog cause*. IHGs gifted T-Shirts to the kids and staff and provided energy drinks and fruits and thanked us for our presence in their cause.

The kids had a chance of seeing the memorable sites of Delhi with the help of special HO-HO bus that was organized by the Inner wheel Club for the care home kids. Children visited

monuments, museums and parks and got to know the culture and history of the nation. It was a thrilling experience for them.

I SHARE TO CARE in collaboration with FAITH conducted a Music Concert at Care Home where kids enjoyed the rhythm of different musical instruments which was wonderfully and vivaciously played by the artists.

I SHARE TO CARE also helped raise funds and procure computers for the computer lab. The children had a memorable outing at the Banni Farm in Rohtak. This outing ended up being learning with fun experience for them. The kids enjoyed cycling, village food and cultural dance where they came close to the reality of the rural set up, their living style, food and accommodation which in itself was a great exposure.

The children and staff also went for an outing to Lodhi Garden to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Swati who had arranged for special Lunch, gifts, sports, games and outdoor events which was fully enjoyed by the kids.

LIFE SKILL SESSIONS

The children are growing and need support and advice about the changes that are taking place within them. Hence life skill sessions were held on various aspects throughout the year. Sessions touched upon areas such as managing emotions and attitudes, health and hygiene, child behaviour, puberty, basic HIV/AIDS, nutrition, moral education and counselling.

HOME BASED CARE PROGRAMME

MAINSTREAMING AND SOCIAL REHABILITATION OF CHILDREN LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS

The Lakshmi and Usha Mittal Foundation and the Naz Foundation (India) Trust project *Mainstreaming and Social Rehabilitation of Children Living with HIV/AIDS* (CLHA) was initiated in August 2011 to assist with the mainstreaming and social rehabilitation of CLHA. Currently, the programme is run by a three-member team.

During the year April 2013 to March 2014, we continued to make outreach visits to six hospitals, visit families at home, where we provided counselling, rations, and medical and educational support as needed, and organised skill building sessions and other informational events.

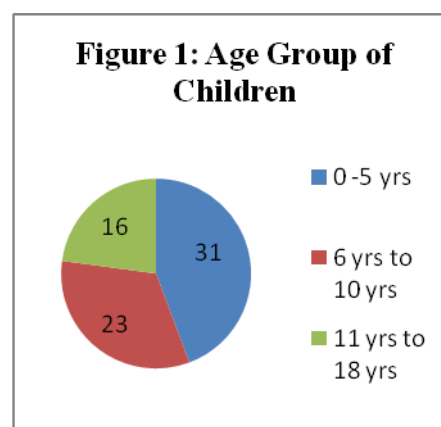
At the time of this report, we have 70 children in the programme, and a breakdown of their ages can be seen in **Figure 1**. Currently, 38 of these children are enrolled in school; those who are not are too young to enrol, or suffer from disabilities preventing them from enrolling.

We have stopped supporting families who have now become motivated, competent and able to take proper care but do maintain contact with them, should the need for counselling or any other support arise.

HOME VISITS

At any point during the year, we have been managing approximately 70 children through home visits. However, we have begun to gradually wean long-time participants off the programme after seeing great improvement, which allows us to take on newly diagnosed cases.

Due to financial restraints, we have gradually reduced the number of home visits, but we continue to provide valuable services and reach a large audience through our visits and other activities. The following table contains data about the services provided during these home visits:



	Jan 2013 to March 2014
Total number of visits	122
Total clients	294
Number of children removed	28
Total caregivers	359
Counselling during home visit	300
Families receiving ration support	240
Medical and educational support	24
Stationary Items	32
Number of children hospitalized	10
Unforeseen circumstances	13

HOSPITAL OUTREACH

This year, we continued to conduct outreach at the following six hospitals: Baba Saheb Ambedkar, Deen Dayal Upadhyay, Rajan Babu T.B, Ram Manohar Lohiya, Kalawati, and Safdarjung. Data about the activities conducted at these sites can be seen in the table below.

Total number of visits	126
Children reached	733
Counselling at hospital	286

SKILL BUILDING SESSIONS

Skill building sessions were held in the month of February, May, September and December. These sessions were related to HIV and ARV, how to be deal with the hot weather as clients were continuously facing problems related to diarrhoea, fever and vomiting, T B (Dot) , and vocational courses for the client's to make them self-dependant. 29 clients attended these sessions while training was provided to 31 caregivers.

TRAINING & ADVOCACY

BUILDING CAPACITIES IN CHILD CARE INSTITUTIONS/ORPHANAGES AND OTHER STAKEHOLDERS FOR PROPER CARE OF CHILDREN LIVING WITH HIV AND PROMOTING CHILD RIGHTS & A STIGMA AND DISCRIMINATION FREE ENVIRONMENT

I. TRAINING PEER EDUCATORS IN CHILD CARE INSTITUTIONS IN ODISHA

The Naz India (India) Trust and Adoptionscentrum collaborated for a project, 'Adopting Rights Based Approach for the Children Living with HIV'. The project duration was 1 year and the objective was to build the capacity of institutions on issues related to child-rights, proper care of children living with HIV and challenge the stigma and discrimination against children living with HIV. As per the original proposal Naz India, organized an advocacy workshop and conducted several capacity-building training and sessions with 6 Child Care Institutes (C.C.I.) across 2 districts in Odisha.

1st NEEDS ASSESSMENT VISIT – ODISHA:

During the needs-assessment visit, it was found that there exists a huge information-gap within the Child Care Institutions in Odisha. Some of the prominent organizations were of the opinion that providing shelter to HIV positive children will be very expensive (in terms of medical expenses, nutritious diet etc.) while, some organizations claimed HIV can be cured through home-remedies and that they have witnessed such cases. Most of the organizations shared that government support is negligible hence they are unable to work for children living with HIV. Many organizations shared that the children never attended sessions on adolescent issues and HIV and therefore they will benefit from it. Child Rights as a concept too was new for most organizations and coordination between local Child Welfare Committees and Organizations was weak or absent.

ADVOCACY WORKSHOP



Loknath Mishra from Sraddha Sanjeevani at the Advocacy Workshop

Additionally as a response to the needs that came-up in the needs assessment findings, Naz India organized an Advocacy Workshop on 22nd May 2013 with members of CWCs and other

government authorities. Members from Odisha State AIDS Control Society (OSACS) were present and discussed the problems faced by HIV+ people, especially the stigma and discrimination against them.

We organized a workshop with CWC members from Ganjam, and some local NGOs, wherein vital Government policies, interventions and post care (after 18 years of age) of children living with HIV in Odisha were discussed. This was also a platform where organizations working with CLHAs shared their own concerns, e.g. registration of orphanages, support and familiarity with the Juvenile Justice Act.

TRAINING

After the needs assessment, based on the findings a unique training schedule was designed for all the institutions. The main components of the **3 phased-training** were peer education, HIV/AIDS, sex and sexuality, child rights and life-skills, spread over a period of one and a half years. The first training took place on the 11th and 12th of June, 2013 where all 6 partner organizations – Palli Unnayan, Jeewan Jyoti, Banadevi, Utkal, Kalinga Ashram and Sraddha Sanjeevani participated. The topics covered in the 2-days training were peer-education, life-skills education – communication, critical thinking and peer-pressure and HIV/AIDS



The second training was organized from 19th to 21st October, 2013. This training was more elaborate and covered a range of topics such as life-skills like *'I am Special'*, gender and sexuality, child rights, child abuse, HIV/AIDS and Stigma and Discrimination. Most of the sessions were conducted by Naz team and the District Child Protection Officer of Kordha, Ms. Jharna Swain, was invited to facilitate the session on child rights in the October training in Bhubaneswar. These sessions gave them an opportunity to discuss on such vital topics and most importantly they learnt to respect their own bodies and selves.

Unfortunately, two of our partner organizations, Kalinga Ashram and Sraddha Sanjeevani from Gopalpur, Ganjam District, were very badly affected by typhoon Phyllin in October and could not attend the training in October.

The Naz India Team did the additional training especially for Kalinga Ashram and Sraddha Sanjeevani from 20th to 22nd December, 2013, in Gopalpur. 6 children and 1 staff from Sraddha Sanjeevani, 1 staff from Kalinga Ashram and 1 staff and 4 children from Utkal Balashram attended the training. The December workshop dealt with stigma and discrimination extensively as it came up as a major concern for one of the partner organizations. A new area that was included in the repeat-training in December, 2013, was a session on Environment and Ecology.

IMPACT ASSESSMENT

We conducted an impact assessment visit and visited all 6 partner organizations to analyze the impact of the project activity. During the impact visit it was found that Peer Educators in Palli Unnayan and Utkal are taking regular peer-led sessions for other children of their shelter home. They expressed the desire to attend more training's in future to upgrade their knowledge and develop their training capacities further.

The organization staff and management too showed greater interest and an increased sensitization about Child Rights and inclusive care of all children, those who are living with HIV and other vulnerable children.

2ND NEEDS ASSESSMENT – BIHAR:

In January 2014 Naz India with the support of Adoptionscentrum embarked on the Peer-Educators training program in Bihar. We covered 14 districts of Bihar across Northern and Southern parts of the State. We visited several child care institutions, care homes, orphanages, observation homes, community based organizations and residential schools for children from underprivileged backgrounds.



Apnaghar – Government Boys Shelter Home, Patna

The major findings of the needs assessment visit were:

- Child Care Institutions or CCIs such as Care Homes are very few in Bihar. There are 3 Government Run Homes and few NGO Run Homes and the total numbers of care homes are yet to be compiled. Therefore, we reached out to community based organizations and missionary run residential schools for children coming from backward and poor communities. This year we selected 9 organization/institutions to work with:
 1. Prayas Juvenile Aid Care Home for Boys, Bettiah
 2. Prayas Juvenile Aid Care Home for Boys, Samastipur
 3. Nirdesh Care Home for Boys, Muzzafarpur
 4. Prayas-Bharti, Patna
 5. N.S.S. (a community based organization working with adolescents for skill development and vocational trainings), Paliganj - Patna
 6. Diksha Foundation (a community based organization working on education for children from poor families), Patna
 7. Government Care Home for Boys - Apnaghar, Patna
 8. Government Care Home for Girls – Nishant, Patna
 9. St. Joseph's School (for musahari children), Nawada
- Many NGOs have no information on Child Welfare Committees and similarly stake holders in the government are unaware of NGO run homes and their registration status. This is a challenge and a threat for properly implementing child rights in these CCIs as there is no supervision mechanism in place and many Care Homes are running in charity mode. Therefore, Government-NGO partnerships need to be improved.
- Awareness on vital issues like Child Rights and HIV is alarmingly low among stakeholders – NGOs (staff and management) and government officials working on children's issues, making it an important state to work in.

II. INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY BUILDING TO ENHANCE CARE AND SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN INFECTED AND AFFECTED BY HIV/AIDS

The Naz Foundation (India) Trust with the support of the American India Foundation (AIF) is working on a project aiming at Institutional Capacity Building to Enhance Care and Support for Children Infected and Affected by HIV/AIDS. The activities held during the year 2013 - 2014 are narrated below.

MEETING WITH FUNDING PARTNER

The Project team meets the AIF team, the funding partner, periodically to apprise on the development of the project. These meetings help in sharing ideas and modifying the activities to make the project more effective. These meetings are held as and when required. The team met at 6 occasions during the reporting period.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT VISIT TO ANDHRA PRADESH

As part of the Institutional Capacity Building to Enhance Care and Support for Children



A Care Home

Infected and Affected by HIV/AIDS a needs assessment visit was conducted by The Project Coordinator along with a Consultant to 11 care homes in Andhra Pradesh Spread over 5 Districts in the Telangana region. The main objective of this activity was to conduct baseline assessment of some of the existing organizations working to provide care and support and build the capacities of families and children infected or

affected by HIV. This assessment would enable us in selecting the partner organizations that could be provided capacity building for quality care and support to children infected and affected by HIV and those vulnerable to it. The visits were made from 4th March to 9th March.



Inside one of the Care homes

1. The institutions visited were:
2. Freedom Foundation - Hyderabad
3. Sivananda Rehabilitation Home - Hyderabad
4. Rakshana Deepam - Medak
5. DESIRE Society - Himayat Nagar
6. Asha Jyothi Arnold Children's Home - Medak
7. Prashantha Bhavan – Karimnagar
8. Kripa Bhawan - Karimnagar
9. Karunalayam - Warangal
10. Divine Mercy Home - Warangal
11. Asuntha Asha Nilayam - Warangal

OBSERVATIONS

CAPACITY BUILDING: One of the major findings of the all the care homes are no staffs are trained in professional way. But all of them work with the knowledge and skills they have gained while working in the institution. Some of the institutions have appointed people from the positive community as care givers. Since there is no formal training many of the staff especially the caregivers have limited and outdated knowledge. The care home staffs are not



Participants of various Care Homes in Andhra Pradesh

informed of the importance of the disclosure procedure. Psycho social support and issues related to adolescence, sex and sexuality, career counseling, legal aspects of running an orphanage etc are the areas which need to be addressed.

PSYCHO SOCIAL SUPPORT: Disclosure to children has shown to be associated with positive familial relationships, better psychosocial adjustment and increased adherence to treatment. There are common challenges caregivers face that act as barriers to disclosure; including stigma, being emotionally unprepared, and a lack of knowledge and skills to communicate disclosure. Though every care home has somebody to do the counselling of the children we felt that counselling is not happening the way it should have been.

CLHAS & CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS: One of the institutions we visited has a child with physical disability and needs support of a care giver for all the basic needs. There is no trained staff in any of the care homes we visited. This is a challenge for inclusive child care and threatens refusal to admit children living with HIV or CLHAs.

CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEES: CWCs are not fully functional in most of the districts in AP. Only few of the care homes in few districts like Warangal are adhering to the regulations of CWC. Most of the Care homes are not aware of JJ Act and unaware of rights of the children.

GENERAL: Most of the organizations function on a charity mode. Children's voices remain unheard even when it is for planning their futures. Care Home authorities are slowly realizing the importance of planning for the children's future, their skill-development, trainings, career, marriage etc.

HEALTH STATUS OF THE CHILDREN: Health condition of most of the children was found to be satisfactory. Most of the homes are free from TB. Some of the institutions have micro nutritional support programme. Others also take care of additional nutrition for the kids. Medical care for OI is given maximum importance by all of the care homes.

TRAINING OF CARE HOMES IN ANDHRA PRADESH

As part of the capacity building under the Naz AIF Project, Naz India organized 4 Days training programme for the staff of Care homes in Telangana Region of Andhra Pradesh at Hotel Pearl Regency, Hyderabad from 28th – 31st May 2013 where 20 participants from 11 Care Homes of 5 districts participated. Besides the Naz training team, we had some of the prominent resource persons from AP who made the training very effective. The topics

covered were Basics of HIV, Sex and sexuality, Child care, Counselling, Child rights, Role of Media in HIV, Challenges faced by care givers, collaborating with other stake holders, Child welfare committees and JJ Act. Participants also had an exposure visit to the Care Home run by the Freedom Foundation in Hyderabad.

The feedback from the participants was very positive as they found the training very useful and it would help them improve the quality of care they provide to the children in their respective institutions.

TRAINING OF CARE HOMES IN MAHARASHTRA

We also conducted training for the Care homes of Maharashtra at Hotel Rahul from 11-14 December 2013. This was the second training as the first one was held at Pune in September 2012. There were 35 Participants from 19 organizations of 7 districts of Maharashtra. Besides the Naz Training team we had experts from Maharashtra to take the sessions. This training was rated as excellent by the participants as their expectations were met. The participants had an exposure visit to one care home and another care home which has vocational training facility for the HIV positive children. We also had the CWC chairpersons from three districts Nagpur, Akola and Aurangabad participating in this training.



Training session in process at Maharashtra

FOLLOW UP WITH PARTICIPANTS

After the training, we contacted the participants of both the trainings to assess the impact of the training on their post training activities. The feedback has been documented.

SESSION FOR SAMARTH

Naz Team had a half day session during the Three days training programme on Specialized Care & Protection of Children affected / infected by HIV/ AIDS organised by Samarth in collaboration with National Institute of Social Defence, Delhi on 13th November 2013. One copy of Naz – AIF training manual was given to all the 36 participants.

2ND NEEDS ASSESSMENT VISIT IN ANDHRA PRADESH

As part of the project, a needs assessment visit was conducted by the Naz Team consisting Nandini Mazumder and James Veliath visited 12 care homes in Andhra Pradesh spread over 10 districts in the Coastal AP during 17-24 February 2014.

This visit has helped the team in understanding different issues faced by the care homes, the areas where improvement is required.

CAPACITY BUILDING FOR CARE HOMES

A four day capacity building programme was conducted at White House Sea View Guest House Visakhapatnam during 24-27 March 2014. 22 participants from 10 care homes

attended the training. We had doctors, counsellors, nurses and people from admin and managerial level actively participating in the training.

GOAL

Goal uses netball and life skills education to transform the lives of young underprivileged girls in India, on and off the court. Since 2006 Naz India has implemented the **Goal Programme**, a collaborative, multi-stakeholder initiative that links the private and NGO sectors and uses team sports – in this case netball – as a vehicle for social inclusion. Goal is a community programme with transformational impact; it builds self-confidence and gives adolescent girls a better chance at life. The program empowers adolescent girls living in urban settings for personal and economic development, providing knowledge and offering a safe place to play. Goal is a Standard Chartered Community Investment initiative.

It is offered twice a week where each session includes a mix of netball and Life Skill education modules. The programme participants are between the ages of 12 and 19 and come from families that earn less than \$2 a day. Goal’s education is focused on four key life skills: promotion of self-confidence, communication skills, health and hygiene, and financial literacy.

“Before Goal, my family said clean, cook, and that’s your life. And there was this line that was drawn that we could never cross. But now the line is going backwards. And we are just, you know, coming out, we have crossed it.”

-Goal Participant

	Jan 2013 to Dec 2013
Girls reached over 2014	3641
Goal Champions or other types of peer leadership roles	98
Peer Leaders	
Community Sports Coach (CSC)	10
Number of SCB Employees engaged during year	224

224 employees from Standard Chartered Bank (SCB) engaged on the Goal programme volunteering their time and energy in Delhi, Mumbai and Chennai. In Delhi, this year the teams from Branch Banking group, ITO Operations and Cash Management Services Gurgaon were actively involved in volunteering. Branch banking and CMS group conducted a financial literacy session at Aali, Jaitpur, Kalkaji, Madanpur Khadar and Molarband School. The sessions were highly informative and interactive where they clarified the participants’ doubts about banking.

In September, Mathew Russell, Head of regions South Asia and South East Asia Corporate Affairs at Standard Chartered Bank spent time at the Goal site of Deepalaya School, Kalkaji. While, senior members from the Wholesale Banking Operations (WBO) Leadership Team visited one of the Community sites, Aali village on 18th September. This group included

James Berry, CIO India & South Asia, Zuzar Tinwalla, Head Wholesale Banking Operations India and South Asia, Rajiv Relhan, Head Security Services Operations S.Asia MEPA & Africa, Joseph John, Head Financial Market Operations India & South Asia, Chaitanya Sapre, Head Trade Services India, Shyamala Borkar, Head Client Services Group India, Rajiv Mehrotra, Head Cash Trade and CSG North India, Anup Kundu, Regional Head CB Operations, North India amongst others. The group witnessed a street play on Goal, they played netball with the girls and one volunteer facilitated a session on HIV with the girls. The visitors gifted the Goal team a donation for buying shoes for 100 community girls.

In Mumbai, the finance and HR department took initiative for volunteering with the Goal program. Volunteers from GTO, Custodial services and CA organised a summer camp at Asha Sadan teaching the Goal girls various skills. The Finance department apart from conducting financial sessions took Mumbai girls on an exposure visit to Nehru Science Centre. SCB volunteers also celebrated occasions like International Women's Day and World Environment day with the Goal girls.

SCB's engagement in Chennai is still challenging. The Goal Chennai programme 'which was being implemented in partnership with an NGO was unexpectedly discontinued from July 2013 as there were issues in understanding the vision of Goal and implementation. However, Naz will be re-establishing Goal in Chennai in 2014.

The issue of addressing violence against women is very critical to the girls and it was thus decided that the girls should be trained in self –defence. Naz piloted training on self defence with the Goal Delhi programme. In September, an 8 day session was conducted with 50 girls from the Tughlakabad site by Mr. Naresh, National level Taekwando Master. The training covered: Self defence kicks, punches, tricks to obstruct and attack an offender.

Encouraged by the response to this training, in December two training sessions were planned at the Goal sites of Madanpur Khadar (200 girls) and Harkesh Nagar (105 girls) with support from the Delhi Women Police. This involved 24 days of training for 2 hours every day. Four Goal Peer Leaders: Sarita, Roshni, Neelam and Laxmi underwent the Master Level training. Approximately, **360** Goal participants received training in self -defense in Delhi and the girls became more confident, alert and felt equipped to protect themselves while they were travelling.

In November, Naz deputed two of its coaches to the Coaches across continent's training in Nagpur, which involved 5 days with 45 young coaches from Slum Soccer in Nagpur. This provided a wonderful opportunity for the Naz coaches to interact with other coaches and enabled peer learning. This was followed by a 6-days training in Mumbai and then in Delhi. There were 3 trainers from CAC and 1 from Slum Soccer who came for the training in Mumbai and Delhi. In all, 20 participants from Mumbai and 30 from Delhi participated in the training.

For 2014, Naz India has formulated a plan for obtaining official sanction for roll out of Goal in Municipal schools and meetings are being conducted with education department, sports officials and the local political offices seeking endorsement for Goal.

The first quarter of 2014 saw 838 young adolescent girls were enrolled in the life skills and Goal Training program in Delhi and Mumbai. Two new school sites – SVK School in Delhi and Shirodkar School in Mumbai were launched.

It was a matter of great pride for Naz when 1500 young girls graduated for the year 2013 from the Goal program. 30 girls from all over India participated in the Beach Sport Festival this quarter, held in Kerala. The first of its kind, it allowed most of our girls to travel for the first time by train, away from home and families. It was a great experience!

A Coaches training was organised from 2nd to 9th Feb, for Goal partners in Bangladesh, Myanmar and Nepal. There were 15 international participants inclusive of community sports coaches and program heads. In this training the new Goal coaches and community sports coaches also took part along with the international participants.

As part of our community outreach program Sports Day for the community members of Trombay Public High School was organized by Goal on the India's Republic Day. Goal team set up game stalls for parents of Goal girls and other community members. 97 parents and other community members participated and played games at the Goal Stalls. They also asked questions to CSCs who were conducting games on the stall about the program. Some parents also came and appreciated the work Goal does in the school and were happy that we the program imparted information on Health and Hygiene and discussed about menstruation with their girls.

On the occasion of International Women Day on 8th March 2014 Goal Organized Session on the issue of Domestic Violence for the parents specially mothers of Goal girls. Goal invited field counsellor from SNEHA, an organization who has expertise in dealing with Domestic Violence to address the young girls and parents.

This quarter provided a great deal of exposure to the Community Sports Coaches with training and participation at Mumbai, Kerala, and Amsterdam. This exposure and mentoring enhanced the confidence and self esteem of the girls. It is powerful to see the remarkable change in Goal CSCs Harshada, Priyanka, and Pooja Singh who travelled to different cities for training other organization along with the Goal Coaches. The program will schedule many more such trainings, travel experiences and exposure for the new batch of CSCs.

The program will also identify the Goal girls with leadership potential and provide them English mentoring and computer skills to prepare them for opportunities to travel overseas and participate in DST and mentoring workshops and represent Goal in varied platforms.

To conclude....

Naz India continues its journey to raise awareness on HIV/AIDS and sensitize people on prevention and proper care for people and children living with HIV. Our journey would have been difficult without the gracious support we received. Therefore, we sincerely thank all organizations and individuals who have been supporting us in our various endeavors.

We thank all our donors, partner organizations, Child Care Institutions, government stakeholders, CWCs, interns, volunteers and everyone else who contributed to our initiatives over the years, particularly in the last one year.

We will continue to work for children in the Naz Care Home and other Care Homes across India and strive to create a healthier and inclusive environment for children living with HIV; an environment in which they will not only receive care and support but also be able to develop themselves to their full potentials.

We will continue to engage organizations, individuals from all walks of life and across social-strata in dialogues on gender and sexuality. The aim of these sessions will be to promote gender equity, increase awareness on safe and healthier sexual practices to prevent the spreading of HIV and promote a discrimination-free, inclusive space for people living with HIV.

We look forward to the next year with even greater hopes and with your support expand our reach and achieve greater goals.

Thank you!