

BORDERLESS WORLD FOUNDATION

for one great human family



Annual Report 2009-2010



Accountability and transparency are the guiding principles of BWF.

All resources like time, knowledge, effort, money, enthusiasm, skills etc towards our dream project are well spent and reviewed periodically.

BWF believes that it is the custodian of public funds which provide much needed support from the donor to the needy, and that it is therefore, totally answerable to the public for the efficient use of these funds.

Given below are the points that will take you to the Annual Report details.

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DIRECTOR'S NOTE

Dear friends

Greetings from my heart.

I am very happy to present this report to you. While presenting this report I feel a deep sense of accountability and transparency. BWF is very grateful to our well wishers for their blessings through this journey so far.

The situation in Jammu and Kashmir fluctuates; at times it's quiet and peaceful, and then suddenly it erupts with disturbances of various kinds. Often these disturbances leave many children homeless or displaced on the streets. We may not have control over these disturbances yet we have had to work our way around them and continue to move forward. We have noticed that all over Kashmir, the children feel a little helpless and insecure when they think of the future. Though we can't reach each and every child at this moment but in BWF homes we continuously pray for every child in Jammu and Kashmir, and for peace and security of people in the state. We have been working in J&K since 1997, and since then, with meager resources, today we have managed to establish 4 homes which foster around 133 children. We feel deep responsibility for the future of these children. We constantly need support from the local communities as well as other distinguished members of society. The local community has always been very supportive; their precious guidance and support has always helped our teams and staff tackle difficult situations.

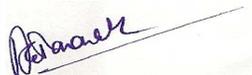
The girls are growing up and to our delight many of them are scoring well in academics. Now we feel the need to address the issue of girls' higher education & career prospects. Today, the children are scoring higher marks than any other average Kashmiri student. Gauging by the lauding response we have always received for our children, I am confident that in the coming year we will invite proposals from education and training institutions which will help secure a promising, self reliant future for these girls.

We need to ensure that these homes are managed with a sense of mutual respect for each and every person. We need to ensure a hopeful, positive environment not only for the children but also for the local community. Our Donors' community and loyal friends have always put trust in our actions while continually guiding us towards all BWF initiatives and more importantly, towards helping build a secure future for the children of J&K. With deep appreciation for all, we are submitting this annual report. (though, I feel like a child who is presenting his report card and prevailing expenses to parents for procuring future pocket money)

We all are growing and becoming stronger with ups and downs of the tide; tides of a growing organization and tides of taking care of over 130 kids across four homes. In pressing forward, we have made mistakes; but each mistake has given us an opportunity to draw the strength from within to reform, to transform, to resolve the problems and to move forward.

Dear friends, through this annual report I am expressing our deep gratitude and appreciation to every soul who has believed in us and our efforts.

Respect to all,
with prayers,



Adhik Kadam
Chairperson



BWF Homes in Jammu & Kashmir

Basera-e-Tabassum (BeT) in Kashmir, and FAH the centre in Jammu are not hostels or orphanages -they are Homes. They are Homes where girls from two to seventeen years of age live together as one big family. The head of the family is a female who juggles her role of manageress, elder sister (didi), mother (mimi), counselor, disciplinarian, teacher, guide - whatever it takes to keep the children happy: individually, and together.

Militancy and conflict in the state of Jammu & Kashmir has affected thousands of children. Girls are particularly vulnerable in the face of such conflict due to excess moral and cultural policing and most of them drop out of school. The conflict has only resulted in worsening the living conditions of the economically backward classes in Kashmir.

In the interior areas of Kashmir where the population is deprived of access to the civilized world, such intervention is the need of the hour. Children are growing up in an environment which tends to teach them A for AK47, B for Blast, C for Crackdown....At its Homes, BWF aims to provide the children a normal and healthy environment and a real chance for a positive future. The major areas of focus are rehabilitation & education of the girl child, with particular emphasis on their overall development.

When BWF started its first Home in the village of Sulhoot in the Kupwara district of Kashmir, in 2002, there were no such facilities for girls affected by the conflict in Kashmir. What started as a small family of six has today fifty five children. BeT at Beerwah (Budgam District) was the second Home. It was started on 8 March 2006, and is now home to forty three girls of five to seventeen years. The third Home was started in December 2006 in the Anantnag District with fourteen girls, and today BeT there has twenty seven children. The "FAH" Home in Jammu was started in August 2009, and has thirteen children today. Its doors are open to more.

Bipin Takawale, Gen Sec., BWF



Superintendent Of Police, Kupwara visited our home with his wife



SOHA

BeT Kupwara

"It is rightly stated that sometimes, one decision of your life can alter the entire topography of your life. Interning with BWF was one such decision I made. It exposed me not only to the unique culture of the valley but also to the hardships faced daily by individuals residing in a conflict zone. Provided with a myriad range of relevant issues to work on, under able guidance and supervision, the experience augmented my learning curve professionally and personally. The most memorable part of my voyage was my interaction with the girls at Kupwara. Enthused with a zest to live, they not only touch but successfully build a permanent niche for themselves in your heart. If you are breeding a desire to engage in work which would facilitate the society and help you meaningfully explore yourself further, BWF is waiting for you!"

Mridu Markan

Intern, BET, Kupwara(2009),
Masters in Social Work,
Tata Institute of Social Sciences,
Mumbai **Duration:** October 2009



At the outset I must say that I am stating my thoughts and feelings - very personal ones after having visited Basera- E- Tabassum (Abode of Smiles) situated in Kupwara district, Kashmir.

A couple of years ago I was told by doctors that I may not survive a life threatening illness. After having survived it, I took a serious look at my life and dreams again and this time I was not taking a chance on giving up on either of them. My dream was to work with children in conflict areas. Though I never thought of Kashmir at that time, I was thinking in terms of Afghanistan and Pakistan.

I saw a glimpse of my dream turn to reality when I visited Kashmir in 2008, after a long hiatus. I met a number of children who had lost one parent or both- but more than that some of them seemed to have lost their childhood. When my friend Nitin told me about BWF, I knew I was going to be a part of it someday. I took a long time (a year) to deliberate over it as I did not want it to be a passing fancy or a flirtation with the idea of "helping someone" for my own gratification. I introspected why I wanted to be a part of it and the reasons would have to be totally unselfish and a lifelong commitment.

So when we decided to go to Kashmir in October 2009, I decided to go and visit BET. Nitin happened to be there, so it seemed easy. But not so as my fellow travelers (two women) took a lot of convincing to come along. But the trip opened up a whole new world for all three of us.

Two days passed off quickly. What really moved me was the dignity and hope with which the children live. I am sure a lot of people have written many testimonials about BWF and BET homes. However I am totally at a loss of words. So without saying much, I would like to reiterate my commitment to the children- the ones I have met and the ones who I am yet to meet.

"I will be there with you guys always, as a part of your life".

Falgooni Mehta

Lawyer, Mumbai



'The history of Borderless World is not just inspiring but also unbelievable. It's an organization that works beyond class & identifies a human first & not their religion or caste.

BWF as an organization has grown over the years. Today it supports more than a hundred girls in every aspect of life. Bearing the cost of so many girls & that to on a daily basis is not an easy job. So my main role in the organisation was to identify potential donors who would support BWF in the long run. It was not an easy task considering the fact that Beerwah, Kupwara, Anantnag were once places with high level of militancy & also that people are a little hesitant in donating money towards something in which they are not directly involved.

The first thing that I did towards this task was to prepare a list of prospective donors, which basically included some business houses of the valley. It took a lot of time to make them understand the work done by BWF. I was able to pull in some donation from a few business houses. Since it was winter, the money was utilized in getting blankets, heaters/blowers, warm socks etc for the girls. Besides this stationary items like note books, pens, pencil boxes, registers etc were also given to the home.

To add some fun to the lives of the girls & to make a boring day bright, the girls took to painting some beautiful pictures. They let their creative side show & experimented with colors. I also helped out with the medical checkups of the girls.

Besides the above said work I also spent a lot of time with the girls talking & discussing things they were keen to know & also guiding them on a lot of things'.

Sadaf Mir, Symbiosis Institute of Media & Communication, Pune



'The love affair started tenderly: a warm hug, a lightless night, a dim lantern, the resonating trickle of streams and whispers of footfalls. I had reached Peth-Bugh (Anantnag) tired, after two long and extremely hot journeys. The cool still air was a respite. As I stepped out of the car, a strange good feeling set in. Someone hugged me. My bags were taken. Four or five hands gently caught my wrist- some strongly holding me, responsibly; others, shyly, just touching. Some more hands slowly joined in. Someone ahead held the lantern I could see my feet and some more feet. There wasn't any electricity and so there weren't any faces. Soon I started getting comfortable in this strange lightless, faceless walk of sounds and touches. I too caught their hands, letting down my guard- trusting them to guide me through the damp mud and unsteady planks that served as footbridges over the trickling water'.

'As we reached Basera-e-Tabassum, the Home, gaslights were put on, some more candles and lanterns were lit and the world became a place of faces again. The magic did not dissipate. The enchantment only grew. Twenty brilliant curious faces and forty gleaming eyes slowly appeared and disappeared behind veils, curtains, doors, leaving behind them images of giggles and faint smiles'.

'The days that followed, went by wondering, working, observing, discussing and doing a whole lot of things in the midst of smiles and hugs and kisses. When was the last time work was rewarded like this, I cannot remember. Everything seemed more integrated. It was as though the self was binding with and diluting within the larger, more comprehensive whole of the place. The sense of individuality seemed comfortably less significant. Even the heart and mind seemed to suddenly get along well. The concerns of the place seemed real and worry-deserving.

'In Kashmir, there is a sense of solace and purpose, even in worrying...'

Sadia Rawal

Clinical Psychologist, Mumbai



Project 'FAH' is the Jammu initiative of Borderless World Foundation (BWF). FAH works with girl children who have been so far living in migrant camps in Jammu. These children belong to Kashmiri families (mostly Hindus) who had to flee the valley almost two decades ago because of militancy. Life in migrant camps and the various constraints (space, financial, environmental etc) that it brings with itself have hampered the development of children living there. In the Camps the entire family has to live in one single room, and the concept of privacy does not even exist; living conditions are poor and there are no playgrounds or recreational facilities for children. For a lot of people, financial paucity is also a source of concern and directly affects the quality of a child's education and her life. The social fabric of the community living in camps has been severely damaged making issues like drug abuse, gambling, domestic violence, marital discord etc rampant. Our children, as they say, are our reflection and hence tend to mirror the behaviour they see. To tackle these problems it is important that these children get to live in an environment which is free from such negative influences and is conducive to their overall development. BWF provides such a residential facility outside the camps. At Project FAH, we aim at holistic development of the camp girl children through culture specific interventions to make sure that they reach their maximum potential. We constantly aim at providing an environment to our children where learning and fun go hand in hand. We believe that our ultimate aim is to give our children wings while making sure that they have their roots.



The Home:

The Jammu home started on the 23rd of August 2009 with five children from Purkhoo Camp, Jammu. The home is in Barnai. It has four rooms, one dining area, two bathrooms, two stores, a kitchen, a verandah and a terrace. The place is covered with trees on all sides and children have ample space to play. The staff includes project coordinator, a cook, and a warden. The warden supervises the children's daily activities. We also have a sound support system in our friends and well-wishers in Jammu and in other parts of the country.

At BWF, we believe that educating children goes beyond making them literate or sending them to school. We are resolute about each child enjoying all rights that she is entitled to - schooling, playing, developing and pursuing hobbies, relaxing, going out for picnics etc. Major activities on any regular day of a child at FAH include going to school, a short nap after lunch, homework and study, outdoor or indoor games. And of course, none of us ever tire of telling stories and chatting! We have dance (Kathak) classes twice a week. Didis and Bhaiyyas from different parts of India come to teach us new skills like basics of animation, theatre, painting etc. On Sundays we either go out for picnics or plan some special activity (like painting our own study tables, decorating the home, art and craft activities or watching a children's movie at home). Sundays are also when children meet and spend time with their parents.

Akanksha Kaul, Jammu



FAH Jammu

BORDERLESS WORLD FOUNDATION

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP- EXHIBITION-AWARD WINNERS

It gives us great pride to inform you that a photography exhibition of the photographs clicked by four of our children had successfully taken place at Teen Murti Bhavan, Delhi. This is the result of an initiative taken by our dearest friend and senior advisor Mr. Nitin Upadhye, 2½ years back with the children of Basera-e-Tabassum, Kashmir. It is his unwavering commitment, hard work and firm belief that our children had it in them to see and bring out the beauty in the world around them into their pictures that has made the entire process so enriching and beautiful.

Four of our children from B-e-T won National awards for their Photography. The pictures they had clicked in Jammu and Kashmir were presented in this exhibition- this is a new opening for our children and many more children in Jammu & Kashmir.

The inauguration of the function was done by respected Kiran Bedi. During this a film made by Nitin on the four photographers was presented at the exhibition where it was appreciated by a lot of people. Nitin worked very hard on each and every aspect, each tiny detail of this film- I say this as I was present at almost every moment and each little step that he took in the making of the film reflected the deep thought and meaning behind it.

We personally are very grateful to Nitin for his effort and will always be very thankful as he has enriched our lives and made the kids more beautiful with this.

Ajai Hegde, BWF



ACHIEVEMENTS

It gives us great pleasure to announce the names of four of our children who have won the CAJAL DREAMS EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP, 2009-2010

1. Rohi Rasheed, Kupwara Center [1st prize]--- Rs. 10, 000
2. Pakeezah Maqbool, Beerwah Center [1st prize] --- Rs. 10, 000
3. Sarvar Jan, Kupwara Center [IIInd Prize]--- Rs. 5,000
4. Rubina Jan, Anantnag Center [IIInd Prize]-- Rs. 5,000.

The assessment for the scholarships took into account the financial need, creativity, intellectual assessment scores, and the entry in a painting competition. The assessment was conducted by Dr Sonu Bhaskar from the Cajal Foundation, along with assistance from Dr Samata Vashisht and Dr Sadia Raval, over seven days across the three centres in June-July 2009.

This year, Cajal Dreams Scholarships consists of a total amount of Rs. 30,000, and is shared between four deserving candidates of Borderless World Foundation (BWF). The award comprises of a scholarship, a medal and the citation. The "winners" shall also receive membership to the CNRF International Family. The award is bestowed on the basis of overall assessment of the candidate by the panel of experts during the painting competition, individual assessment, and the consideration of the financial needs on individual basis. The award will be used in furthering the educational and professional qualification of the candidate and will be followed by a six monthly assessment and recommendations from the board of directors. The scholarship term is 1st November 2009 to October 2010.

Gaurav Kaul, Jt. Sec. BWF



ROHI RASHEED



Pakeezah Maqbool



Sarvar Jan



Rubina Jan

TODAY'S GOOD, LET'S MAKE TOMORROW BETTER!

Having observed the progress and struggles of our children we have been carefully exploring, discovering, designing and dreaming of what we must do to make sure that our children don't miss out on any kind of 'preparation' for their lives to come. At the same time while we are thinking of our children, we want to design programs and activities that create a bridge between our children and the local community. Towards this here are some of the plans we have in mind -

- Library of children's literature, films, educational games. We want to open this facility to the children in the community. Ideally we want to have this in all the four homes but we want to start from Kupwara and then move to other homes. This could also be a traveling facility. This library will itself be an activity where in our children get training in maintaining and running a library and also in organizing activities. In that sense it is a program that involves children in a bigger way than simply availing the facility.
- We have successfully executed two 'education-culture exchange' tours and looking at the results we definitely want to continue this initiative, improving the design every time. These tours have helped broaden the horizons of the children in a big way. These happen during the winter break when the schools are closed for two and a half months. This year of course due to the disturbance during the summer months, the schools were forced to remain closed for long lengths of time again and again. Owing to this the schools are holding extra classes during the winter break as well and so we have had to put our winter tour plans on hold.
- To share our learning and inspirations, and learning through exchange we continue to participate in and organize programs and events.
- Mentoring programs with older children from the community.
- One of the projects we have in mind is to collect Kashmiri folktales and make them into story books. Anyone wants to help us with this one?
- Appoint tutors for supporting the mainstream academic subjects. This is already being done but since it's an expensive proposition to get good tutors a lot of consistent long term support is needed.
- Building a facility specially designed for children that has the right atmosphere and potential for providing a conducive atmosphere for children's growth as well as community participation. This is becoming progressively urgent.
- Organizing life-skills training and vocational training programs.



PHOTOGRAPH BY AFROZA

Yogesh Pawar, Vice-Chairman, BWF

Challenges

One of the major challenges that we face is conveying the seriousness of the situation in Kashmir and the severity of the challenges faced by an orphan girl child in Kashmir. There have been times when people have been reluctant to contribute because they cannot personally visit the project since it is in a troubled, risky zone.

Finding funding for construction of home has also been very difficult because of these reasons. This has had an adverse ripple effect into us not being able to admit more children into homes because our existing homes are full and no more children can be accommodated even though we wish to. Construction of own facility has become critically urgent for this reason too.

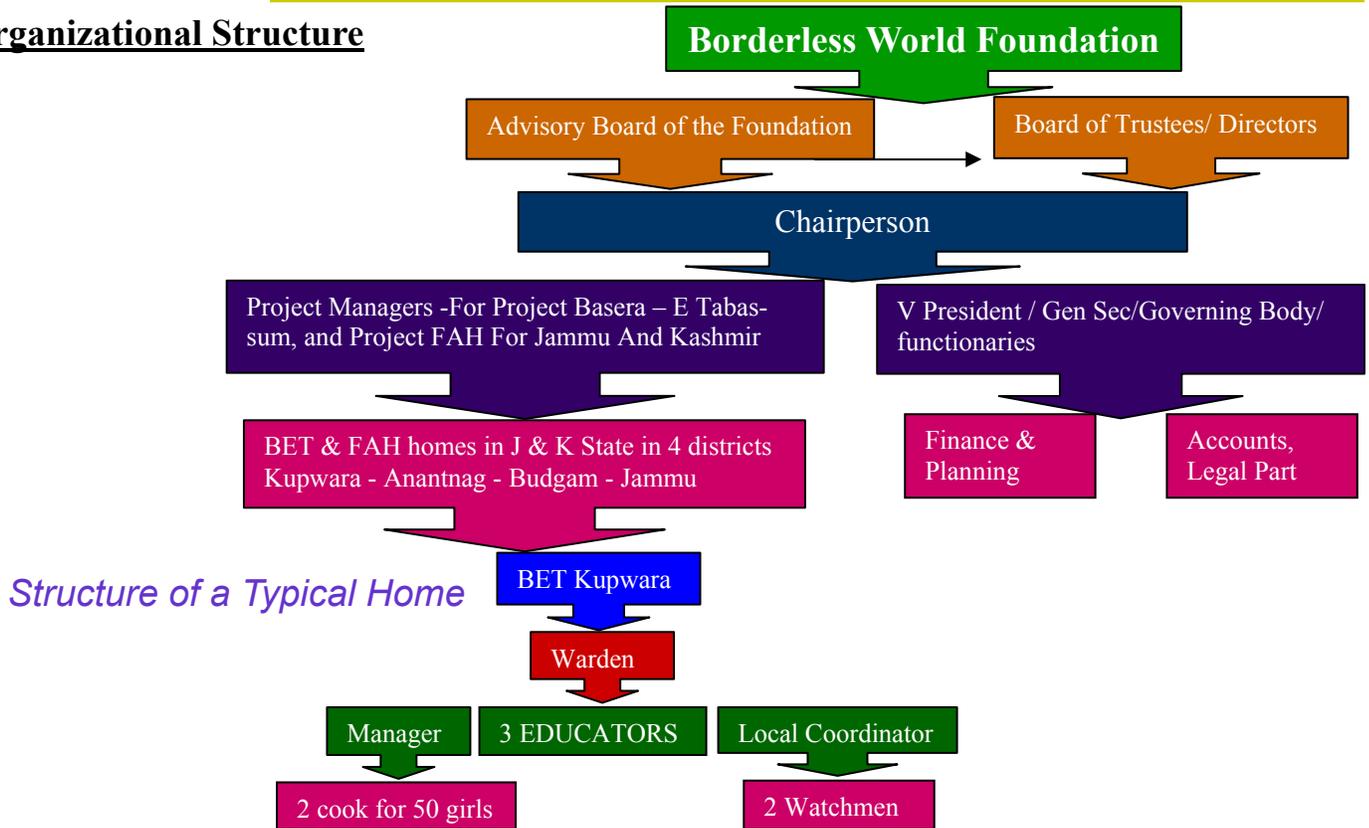
One of the other major issues is that we don't have our own transport / vehicle at three of the four homes. This makes us dependent on others and there have been critical situations such as child started vomiting and convulsing severely middle of the night and there was no vehicle available for taking the child to the doctor. Of course our manageress managed to call one of our local acquaintances and requested for help and we got help. But this made us question ourselves about our back-up for taking care of the children. We desperately want to procure one vehicle at every home;; even if its one very basic Maruti Omni (Van).

Tanveer Mir, Trustee, BWF, Jammu & Kashmir



**PHOTOGRAPH BY
AFROZA**

Organizational Structure



P.S. The state (J&K) advisory board plays a crucial and important role in all the decision making process.

DETAILS OF THE PRESENT GOVERNNG BODY:

S.No.	Names of the Trustees	Occupation	Qualification
1.	Adik Kadam	Social Service	M.A. in pol.science
2.	Yogesh Pawar	Advocate	B.A. LLB
3.	Satish Kandhare	Advocate	B.Com. LLB
4.	Bipin Takawale	Insurance Advisor	B.Com. LLB, AIII
5.	Mir Riffat Tanvir	Social Service	B.Sc.
6.	Gaurav Kaul,	Software Engineer	M.C.A.
7.	Sandip Gote	Social Service	B.A.
8.	Sunil Rokade	Social Service	B.Com



DETAILS OF FUNCTIONARIE

Mr. Adik Kadam,	Chairperson
Mr. Yogesh Pawar,	Vice-President, Legal Advisor
Mr. Bipin Takawale	Gen. Secretary, Health, Media & Planning
Mr. Satish Kandhare,	Treasurer, Finances & Accounts
Mr. Gaurav Kaul,	Jt. Secretary, Planning & Recourse Management
Mr. Ajai Hegde	Project Manager, Kashmir
Miss. Akanksha Kaul	Project Manager, Jammu
Miss. Salima Bhat	Project Coordinator- Kupwara, J & K
Mr. Tanveer Mir	Project Coordinator- Beerwha, J & K
Mr. Abdul Aziz	Project Coordinator- Anantnag, J & K
Mr. M. K. Mahaldaar	Project Coordinator - Jammu, J & K
Mr. Nitin Upadhye	Program executive, Mumbai
Mr. Jaiwant Nigade	Senior Accountant
Mrs. Priya Ghorpade	Administrator



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 BPT Act No.: F-18338 (Pune)
Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31st March 2010

Expenditure	Amount	Amount	Income	Amount	Amount
	Rs.	Rs.		Rs.	Rs.
	31.03.2010	31.03.2009		31.03.2010	31.03.2009
To Expenditure in respect of Properties	-	-	By Interest		
To Establishment Expenses	-	-	On Investments	326,673.27	235,400.14
To Remuneration To Trustees	113,000.00	73,000.00	On Bank Accounts	6,573.00	3,828.00
To Audit Fees	11,030.00	11,236.00	By Donations	3,529,671.80	2,701,872.22
To Depreciation (Sch : A)	81,986.00	28,403.00			
To Expenses on the Object of the Trust (Sch: E)	3,211,967.60	1,746,403.46			
To Surplus for the year carried to Balance Sheet	444,934.47	1,082,057.90			
Total	3,862,918.07	2,941,100.36	Total	3,862,918.07	2,941,100.36

As per our report of even date.

For C.V.Deshpande & Co.
Chartered Accountants

C.V. Deshpande
C.V.Deshpande
(Partner)
Place:



For Borderless World Foundation

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Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2010

Funds & Liabilities	Amount	Amount	Property & Assets	Amount	Amount
	Rs.	Rs.		Rs.	Rs.
	31.03.2010	31.03.2009		31.03.2010	31.03.2009
Trust Funds or Corpus Balance As Per Last Balance Sheet (As Per Schedule C)	3,423,909.00	1,178,909.00	Immovable Properties (At Cost) (As Per Schedule A)	367,762.85	119,644.85
Other Earmarked funds (Created under the provisions of the Trust Deed or Scheme or of the Income) Computer Fund	13,800.00	13,800.00	Assets Against Earmarked Funds Computer	13,800.00	13,800.00
Loans (Secured Or Unsecured)	-	-	Investments Fixed Deposit with State Bank of India Fixed Deposit with Bank of India	2,469,385.42 3,166,759.99	2,290,945.42 738,453.72
Current Liabilities	-	-	Advances For Offices Premises For Purchase of Land Tax Deducted at Source Receivable From Bank	80,000.00 59,957.00 3,500.00	35,000.00 27,200.00
Income & Expenditure Account (As Per Schedule D)	3,351,568.47	2,906,634.00	Cash & Bank Balances In Current Account or Fixed Deposit Account (As Per Schedule B)	628,112.21	874,299.01
Total Rs	6,789,277.47	4,099,343.00	Total Rs	6,789,277.47	4,099,343.00

As per our report of even date.

For C.V.Deshpande & Co.
Chartered Accountants

C.V. Deshpande
C.V.Deshpande
(Partner)
Place: Pune

30 JUL 2010



For Borderless World Foundation

Prasad
President

Patil
Secretary



SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2010
SCHEDULE :A MOVABLE PROPERTIES

Particulars	WDV as on 01.04.2009	Addition Before 30.09	Addition After 30.09	Deduction	Total	Rate	Depreciation	WDV as on 31.03.2010
Camera	10,818.43	-	-	-	10,818.43	10%	1,082.00	9,736.43
Furniture & Fixtures	34,615.79	-	15,200.00	-	49,815.79	10%	4,222.00	45,593.79
Gas Heater	6,961.40	-	7,600.00	-	14,561.40	15%	1,614.00	12,947.40
Kitchen Utensils	20,960.89	-	-	-	20,960.89	15%	3,144.00	17,816.89
Mattress	478.10	-	-	-	478.10	10%	48.00	430.10
Transformer	5,730.67	-	-	-	5,730.67	15%	860.00	4,870.67
Computer	25,117.70	8,000.00	34,300.00	-	67,417.70	60%	30,161.00	37,256.70
Fan	-	6,283.00	-	-	6,283.00	15%	942.00	5,341.00
Inverters (EPS)	-	11,000.00	-	-	11,000.00	15%	1,650.00	9,350.00
Maruti Van (Omni)	-	224,121.00	-	-	224,121.00	15%	33,618.00	190,503.00
Mobile	2,881.00	8,400.00	-	-	11,281.00	15%	1,692.00	9,589.00
Telephone Instrument	450.12	-	-	-	450.12	15%	68.00	382.12
Television Set	11,630.75	-	-	-	11,630.75	15%	1,745.00	9,885.75
Washing Machine	-	-	7,200.00	-	7,200.00	15%	540.00	6,660.00
Water Filter	-	-	8,000.00	-	8,000.00	15%	600.00	7,400.00
Total	119,644.85	257,804.00	72,300.00	-	449,748.85		81,986.00	367,762.85

* The Rates of Depreciation are as per the Income Tax Rules.

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2010
SCHEDULE : (B) CASH AND BANK BALANCES

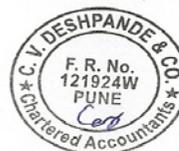
Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
Cash In Hand	39,019.35
Bank Balances:	
Bank of India : A/c 050810210000001, Pune Branch	496,979.44
State Bank of India : A/c 9068, Kupwara Branch A/c No 3569	3,055.56
State Bank of India : A/c 5302, Foreign Currency Account	1,554.43
State Bank of India : A/c 10363973619	26,310.03
Beerwah J & K Bank:	463.40
State Bank Of India : A/c 2537	60,730.00
Total	628,112.21

SCHEDULE : (C) TRUST FUND

Particulars	Amount Rs
Opening Balance as per Balance Sheet as on 31 March 2009	1,178,909.00
Add : Donation Received For Corpus	2,245,000.00
Balance As On 31 March 2010	3,423,909.00

SCHEDULE : (D) INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

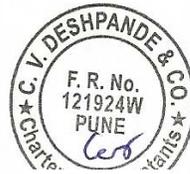
Particulars	Amount Rs
Opening Balance as per Balance Sheet as on 31 March 2009	2,906,634.00
Less: Appropriation for last year	-
Additions During The Year	2,906,634.00
	444,934.47
Balance As On 31 March 2010	3,351,568.47



SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2010
SCHEDULE (E):- EXPENDITURE TO THE OBJECTS OF THE TRUST

Accounts

Particulars	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)
<u>Hostel Expenses</u>		
- Clothes	221,532.00	
- Rent	263,400.00	
- Milk, Vegetables & Fruits	888,844.00	
- Medical Expenses	82,020.00	
- Miscellaneous	74,598.00	1,530,394.00
Salary		537,040.00
<u>School Expenses</u>		
School Education Tour Expenses	146,405.00	
- Bus Fare	54,000.00	
- Uniforms	69,201.00	
- Fees/Books /Stationery	211,194.00	480,800.00
Charity Commisioner Fees		41,475.00
Rent (Office)		27,000.00
Professional Fees		20,000.00
Postage & Courier/ Telephone & Mobile		63,727.00
Printing & Stationery		14,860.00
Travelling Expenses		440,878.00
Website Charges		25,267.00
Bank Charges		8,544.60
Miscellaneous Expenses		21,982.00
Total Rs		3,211,967.60



RE: BORDERLESS WORLD FOUNDATION

Notes to and forming party to accounts for the year ended on 31st March 2010.

1) Method of Accounting :

- The method of accounting :
The Trust maintains its accounts on cash basis.
- Accounting Policies not specifically mentioned are consistent with generally accepted accounting practices.
- Depreciation has been provided for on the movable property belonging to the trust as per the previous and consistent practice followed by the trust. The Trust has followed WDV method for as per the previous & consistent practice followed by the Trust. The rates of depreciation are as per the Income Tax Rules 1962.
- Fixed Assets are shown at cost less depreciation.
- Current Assets Loans & Advances are stated at their realisable value.



SOCIO-ECONOMIC NEEDS ASSESSEMENT

TISS STUDENTS IN COLLABORATION WITH BORDERLESS WORLD FOUNDATION - APRIL-MAY 2009

This study is aimed at enabling BWF to expand its work and take new initiatives based on the needs of the people.

The objectives of this study are:

To understand the socio- economic status of the above district with focus on education and health

To assess the needs of the people in respect to education and health

TISS Survey: A 'girl child-centric socio-economic survey' was conducted by MSW (Masters in Social Work) students of the Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Bombay. BWF was approached by TISS on behalf of six of their students who were conducting this survey as their Masters project. TISS & BWF formed the agenda for the survey. Questionnaires were prepared with the help of senior TISS faculty and the survey was carried out in 104 villages across 3 districts- Kupwara, Badgam & Anantnag, over 23 days. The survey analyzed the current situation and also identified the need and nature of activities that BWF should undertake within the organisation as well as in alliance with other institutions working on similar issues. The objective was to collect and assess information and data directly from the society and from government & Non-governmental Organisations. The researchers split into two teams of 3 each.

Chandni Khanduja

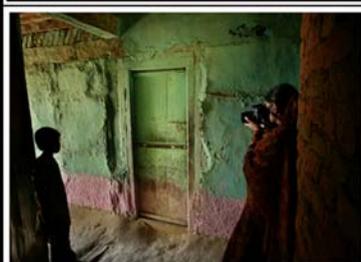
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During the survey this team observed and worked on the subject like Economy, Social Structure, Education, Inadequate infrastructure, Lack of adequate human resources, Poor quality of teaching and methodology, Failure of the teachers to act as role models, Systemic Problems, Drop outs, Intrinsic versus instrumental value of education, Women's education, Impact of Conflict, Health, Inadequate Infrastructure and Staff in hospitals, Lack of attention to women's health, Ignorance of the people which contributes towards unhealthy conditions of living with poor sanitation and improper hygiene, The lack of basic health services. Their observation and recommendations help us to improve our work in society with more correct and technical approach.

As part of our efforts to widen our children's horizons, since early 2008, we have conducted three workshops in Photography - in association with professional photographer, Nitin Upadhye. The workshops have introduced six of our girls to the basics of photography - the craft and the art. They went all over Kashmir - with Nitin guiding them, they shot hundreds of pictures on digital SLR cameras. Four of them went on to win the top four prizes at the National Photography Contest organized by the National Council of Education Research and Training. In January 2010, their work was displayed at the Nehru Memorial Museum Library, New Delhi.

Basera-e-Tabassum Photographers in action



The photography workshops that we have been conducting since October 2008 are a part of 'supplementary integrated-education drive' that we started last year. This drive is aimed at studying and analyzing the current status of education that Basera-e-Tabassum children are getting in their mainstream schools and filling in the gaps and compensating for the shortcomings. Towards this we started a slow but steady flow of activities.

Language has been one of the primary concerns. Hygiene, health care, art, expression, media, society, literature, awareness of what is happening with the outside world; the true nature of the issues that affect them directly and indirectly - the challenge is expansive. We have tried to design every activity in a way that they would enjoy and connect with their own experiences.

Our children's response to photography workshops has been overwhelming to say the least and their photography - stunning! When four of our children won the top awards at the national photo contest, it encouraged us tremendously. During these workshops we always try "talking to our subjects" even though they may be mountains or flowers or people, never to 'exploit' our subjects for our selfish interests - celebrate everything for what it is. That is something that we all agreed upon when we started this workshop.

We have now been regularly photographing in Kashmir for more than a year. We have a beautiful body of work shot by the children.

We believe that all of us - we the humanity - have collectively reached a point in our journey where we can share our experiences, knowledge, expressions, success, failures, thoughts, and cultures - help each other become more human and happy. That's the purpose -

Nitin Upadhye, mentor & Programme Coordinator

Some of the photos shot by BeT photographers



Annual Report Illustrations - By Yousuf Rangoonwala, Delhi

Aim was to get kids to draw/paint/sketch/craft the reverse of BWF's annual report folders as naturally as possible. This would be fun for the kids as well as make it "their" report

Kids were divided into the groups that they already were a part of (*brilliant initiative*) and were provided colouring material by BWF and me. Kids were asked to do **3 reports each**. While those below class 5 were thrilled at this proposition, the seniors found it tedious (*schedule pressures as well as a "bacchon ke liye" approach*) and some found excuses to do only one.

Kids were briefed that this was their report, a chance to express themselves to the outside world and, therefore **no rules**. They were free to use paper craft, crayons, colour pencils, water colours, clothing embellishments, plants or anything else their heart desired.

Initial ideas given for illustration were "My BeT", "My Kashmir", "My School", "My Favourite Subject", "My Favourite Animal", "My Favourite Cartoon" and "My Favourite Flower"

Kids chose some of the above ideas but, nifty as they were especially those at Kupwara, came up with a lot of their own and produced some impressive results. Each girl was asked to write her name, age, class, BeT centre and ambition either on the illustration or the flap on the inside right of the folder.

A total of **32 and 18 hours** were spent by the kids at Kupwara and Anantnag respectively in illustrating **150 and 57 reports** in the same order. **78 illustrations** were done at Beerwah leading to a **total of 285 "satisfactory"** ones out of which some were exceptional



Home Improvements: 2 new toilets were built at Anantnag & 3 at Kupwara. The construction at Kupwara was funded by individual donors. The toilets at Anantnag were built with Borderless World funds.

Doctors' Visit June (28th June to July 5, 2009): Dr. Sonu Bhaskar (MS. PhD. Neurophysiologist, Spain), Dr. Samata Vasisht (Homeopathic Doctor & Counselor, Mumbai), Dr. Sadia Raval (Clinical Psychologist and Psychotherapist, Mumbai) spent 7 days at the three Homes conducting a Psychological, Psychiatric, Neurological and Physical assessment of individual Children.

Workshop on Phonetics & Diction by Ajai Hegde (May-June 2009): The children were introduced to the basics of English phonetics. This workshop was limited to the 13 and above age group. The duration was two weeks at each Home. There were 11 participants at Kupwara, 16 at Beerwah and 5 at Anantnag. Post the workshop, there was an assessment conducted to gauge the understanding of the participants. The workshop also introduced them to the dynamics of spoken English.

Academic Assessment by Ajai Hegde & Mridu Markan (May-June-July 2009): The principals and individual teachers of the schools that the children at the 3 centres attend were met for feedback on each child's academic performance, behavior and general turn-out at school. 8 schools at Kupwara, 4 schools at Beerwah and 2 schools at Anantnag were visited. In addition, a calibration of the childrens' academics was carried out at the Homes- where they stand in terms of the different subjects taught at school, identification of strong & weak subjects, cognitive levels and challenges faced at school. The findings have been documented and a system would be put in place to regularise this assessment, and support it with follow-up.

Mridu Markan's Visit to Kupwara (May-June 2009): Mridu Markan, a second year student at TISS stayed at Basera-e-Tabassum, Kupwara for 3 weeks. She helped the children with their school work and provided tuitions where necessary. She also looked into issues of hygiene, sanitation and nutrition. The report she has filed with Borderless World on her findings will be used to improve existing standards and practices.

English Grammar Sessions by Yusuf Rangoonwala (August 2009): The objective of the module was to demystify English grammar and help the children with sentence construction. It also covered Identification and usage of nouns, verbs, adjectives, conjunctions & prepositions. There were sessions on improving their English reading ability and their conversational skills in the language. *Tools used-* grammar exercises, newspaper reading, story-time. This workshop was conducted for all age groups at *Basera-e-Tabassum, Beerwah*. The children were divided into two age groups (classes 1-5 & 6-10). Total hours spent with each group was 15. The U.KG and L.KG kids were involved only in the story-time sessions.





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PUNE

SANDEEP DAUNKA

CITY WELCOMES: A group of girls from Jammu and Kashmir at Pune railway station on Thursday. They are in the city to enjoy their winter vacation and will spend time with students from the city. They will be here till next Friday. City-based Borderless World Foundation has organised the tour. »Report on P



Girls from Kashmir on an educational tour to the city. The trip has been organised by Borderless World Foundation.

काश्मिरातील मुलींनी घेतला मोकळा श्वास

सकाळ वृत्तसेवा

पुणे, ता. १८ : जीवनमरणाची सीमारेषा धूसर झालेले चेहरे, अनामिक भीती साठविलेले डोळे, बंदुकांच्या आवाजाची सवय झालेले कान आणि गोठविणाऱ्या थंडीमुळे जड झालेल्या पावलांनी काश्मिरी मुलींनी पुण्यातील मोकळ्या वातावरणात प्रथमच श्वास घेतला.

जम्मू-काश्मीरमधील कूपवाडा जिल्ह्यातील अनाथ मुलांसाठी चालविण्यात येत असलेल्या शाळेतील मुली गुरुवारी पुण्यात मुक्कामी आल्या. सतत तणावात राहणाऱ्या या विद्यार्थ्यांना बाह्य जगाची माहिती व्हावी, देशाच्या संस्कृतीची जाणीव व्हावी, तसेच नवीन शिक्षणपद्धतीची तोंडओळख घ्यावी, असे हे मुलींना येणारे आहे. देवसू

म्हणून या मुली पुण्यात आल्या आहेत. मुलींशी 'ई-सकाळ'ने संपर्क साधला असत आपले मनोगत व्यक्त केले. या मनोगतात काश्मीर आणि या नव्या प्रदेशाविषयी दादून भावनांना मोकळी वाट करून दिली.

मनोगतादरम्यान या मुलींच्या बंधूंकमालीचा आत्मविश्वास दिमून आला. बंधूंक वलर्ड फाउंडेशनचे अध्यक्ष बिपिन ताकवले की या अनाथ मुलींचे भावविश्व समृद्ध करा आणि उज्वल भविष्याची संधी मिळवून दे आमची संस्था कार्य करते. काश्मीरहून आले मुली २४ डिसेंबरपर्यंत पुण्यात वास्तव्यास यानंतर त्यांना देवरुख येथे ग्रामीण संस्कृतीची व्हावी यासाठी नेण्यात येणार आहे. देवसू

...nds at a drawing exhibition Bal Chitranchi at Balgandharva Art Gallery on Thursday. The

YOUNG HANDS AT WORK



CREATIVITY AT ITS BEST: Children trying their hands at a drawing exhibition Bal Chitranchi Duniya organised by Ga Ma Bha Na Publications at Balgandharva Art Gallery on Thursday. The calendar exhibition will end on Sunday —VILAS AVACHAT.DNA



Basera-e-Tabassum on wheels

A car gifted by a friend to the children of Basera-e-Tabassum arrived today 28th April 2009 at the Kupwara center. This is the first time we have a vehicle at disposal for these children. Most importantly, now if a child becomes unwell at odd hours, she can be taken to the hospital immediately. Its also going to be much easier and economic to transport groceries and other material that we need in huge quantities, from the market, which is about two kms from home. Not to mention the educational field trips and million other activities will gain momentum now.

This is actually supposed to be a photo of the car :-) ... please forgive our enthusiasm

It was December end and we were waiting for the kids to arrive in Pune for an educational exposure tour. Pune was the first halt of their extended tour. The day they arrived, we the Pune gang had gone to receive the kids at the station. The kids were excited to meet everyone in Pune. It was such a sight! The kids were in joyful tears, meeting Didi's and Bhaiya's.

The staff of the Aeronautical college, K.C. Thakare School and Bhojwani School were of great help. The college and school staff helped the kids in all matters and we are very grateful to all of them.

In Pune the girls experienced many new things, they went and stayed with the families of the school children. They learnt how to care and share in the process of this journey. They were taught yoga, Mehndi, Rangoli, art and craft. They were also given freedom by the school Principal to attend any classes in which they were interested and to learn from the school children, to interact on computers and to read, especially English story books. The College had arranged sports programs like rope climbing and gliding. The girls were not afraid of trying anything new. They enjoyed learning new things. The college had provided a bus to travel, in and around Pune, by which they visited historical places and also the city zoo. They were excited by the experience of the big malls, video game parlours and a movie in a multiplex.

This brief but eventful time with our BWF children was an extremely heart warming & emotional experience for me

Priya Ghorpade, Administrator, BWF Pune Office



We want to convey



- During the educational tour at Pune and Mumbai children stayed at the homes of the locals and understood the culture.
- K.C. Thakre and Bhojwani School in Pune helped in the childrens accommodation and betterment during their visit to Pune. They also conducted various educational activities and many recreational activities during the visit.
- Devruk Art foundation took care of the students stay and fun at Devruk. Drawing, painting, music were the main focus of the foundation for our children during their stay.
- Tata Institute of Social Science took care of the childrens stay in Mumbai, one of our donor's arranged the shopping festival which was a game and learning experience for the children.
- Children met Salman Khan during their visit.
- Visited Nehru Planetarium, Mumbai.
- Children visited Pogo channel and Framebox in Mumbai.
- Children stayed at the Lawrence international school at Nasik where not only the accommodation was taken care of but the children attended the school regularly and learned self defense, Thanks to Mrs. Suman Datta for all her support, guidance and blessings.
- Children stayed at Teen Murti Bhavan in Delhi where many educational and fun sessions were conducted and many places in Delhi were visited.
- During the educational tour children attended the 26th Jan Parade at Raj Path in Delhi.
- Ruhi, Sunita, Mubina sang on Focus channel in Delhi where they were also interviewed on the occasion of 26th Jan.
- Ruhi sang at Akashwani radio (Pune).

Seema Pratap, BWF Pune Office

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**Memories
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