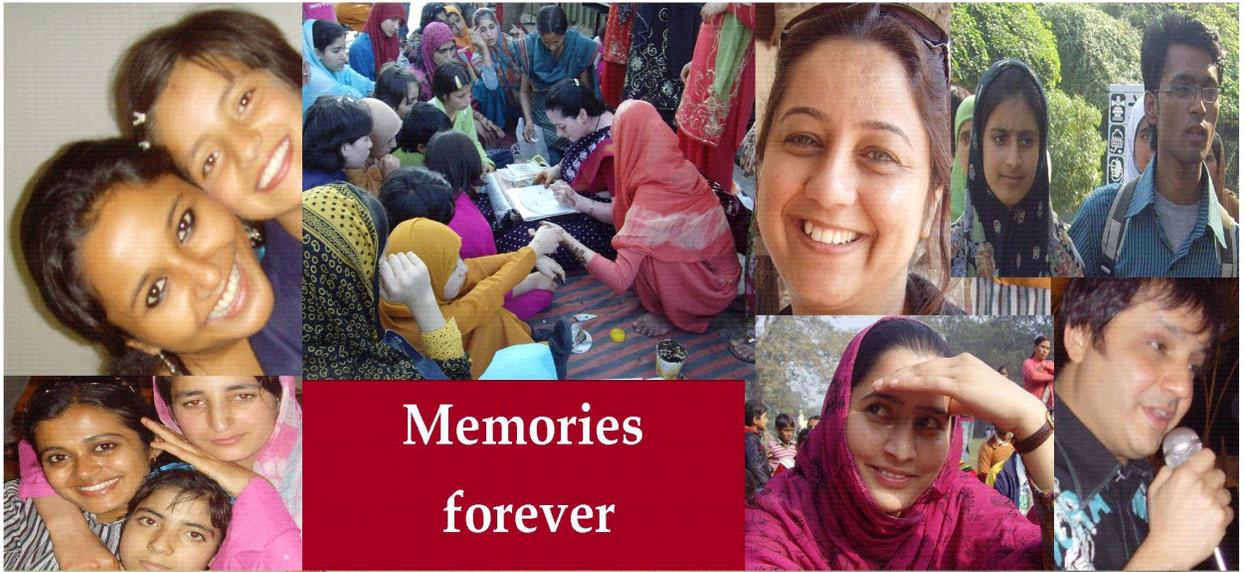


Borderless World Foundation

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working for the border areas of India and beyond



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ANNOUNCEMENT

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.

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AS our car stopped and the sounds of the engine died, the kids one by one ran out of the home to welcome us. They had never seen me before nor did they know I was coming. I was a stranger in every sense. Yet, as if galvanized by a thirst for human contact each of those shy kids, one by one embraced me in a hug and wished me 'Good morning!'. The tactile experience of being embraced by 52 kids, is something beyond description! I was overwhelmed to say the least as the hugs and kisses continued for a good ten minutes. I had imagined perhaps receiving half this warmth, when I left BET after having worked with the kids and only if I had succeeded in winning their trust.

My first learning- The way you treat someone in the first 30 seconds of meeting them sets the foundation of that relationship for a lifetime. We are afraid to love at first sight because we are unsure of the others intent and self preservation kick in. The kids taught me to love unconditionally. As I got to know them better, I marvel even more at their ability to do so. Their childhood has been marred, violated by the senseless violence in Kashmir. Their loved ones tortured, gunned to death and daily life hijacked by curphews, gunshots, scarcity, constant displacements and lack of basic respect for the sanctity of life. How then do you embrace a stranger with such love, such openness and trust? How?

First, they must be extraordinary. Second, BET started by two mavericks with hearts of gold have created a home, not an orphanage that has nurtured them so painstakingly, with so much care that the violence witnessed by these little ones has slowly sublimated itself to a deep-felt humanity and a need to right the wrongs done to them simply by loving another and then another. Something became apparent to me. Suffering makes you cynical and hard when you are weak. But on the other hand watching these children I felt suffering is the only way to become more human if you have courage. BET has given these kids courage and love beside basic amenities and education. And that is what makes BET so unique. I have worked in non profit organizations for the last seven years in India and in New York and seen how the basic premise of each organization is compromised by the inability to sustain the feeling that got you there in the first place.

My second learning- Leadership at BET is a stunning model of unflagging responsiveness to things and people around you. Its founder Aadhik Kadam and its administrators Supriya and Salima are a motley crew that come from completely differing backgrounds and yet are so beautifully in rhythm with each other and offer a refreshingly unique flavour of leadership. Supriya, a TISS graduate daily interfacing with army and militants, teaching the kids English, making rotis and chai in the kitchen, ensuring their safe passage to school everyday, monitoring the learning of 52 kids, uniting with the kids in their Ramadan fasts...all with a smile and song! Her weakness, is Bhanu the mutt , recently adopted by BET. She breaks the rules for Bhanu. I caught her feeding Bhanu a painstakingly made layered parantha and letting her sleep in the same room as her! But she is not afraid of ferrying a sick kid to the hospital in the midst of a precarious curphew, and speaking her mind to the army officers taunting her.

Salima, well we never spoke much, she was invisible because of the speed at which she executed her responsibilities. She is a local Kashmiri, that came to work at BET on her own accord and I heard the most amazing story about her .A gas cylinder had burst in the kitchen and the fire was spreading.

Supriya was paralysed. Salima swiftly ordered the kids to evacuate and she went inside the burning room and switched off the regulator. She later told Supriya, in the most matter of fact way, "Its better for one to die than many getting hurt." Such prosaic thoughts fly around in BET amidst the most incredibly volatile situations.

Adhik is at the helm of ensuring the funding, running of the BET and juggles between the head office in Pune and Kupwara. Yet even in his sleep he is constantly thinking of how he can better the lives of these kids. Seeing him in action with the kids was a demonstration of a dialogic teacher who thrives on opening new spaces in the heads and hearts of these children. Dialogues ranged from the most coveted topic of Kashmir's freedom, art, belief, identity, purpose of life, sunsets, to abstract discussions on articulating realities that cant be seen by the naked eye...He transformed from a loving caretaker, to a jester, to a musician, to playing the devils advocate, a confidante, and a parent with such ease.

The children themselves were taking care of each other with instincts that were beyond maternal. Each child took care of those younger than them, without being asked to. A 6 year old constantly carried her few months old baby sister without once complaining of her tiring arms. They have fundamentally redefined my notion of family and home.

I recollect my first morning in BET, as I brushed my teeth and washed my face in their bathroom with the usual nonchalance and pace of an upper middle class upbringing, I was shocked when I got out of the bathroom to see 7 little girls lined up patiently with face and legs contorted. But not a knock on the door to indicate their urgent and perhaps greater need to use that bathroom. 50 kids and three administrators use ONE bathroom sans any drama or conflict. I suppose when you have witnessed your loved ones mutilated and killed in front of your eyes, your notion of love and patience takes on a new dimension. And the typical demands of childhood transform into a life of unusual selfless discipline.

My conversations with the girls about dreams was a revelation. Each of them have clear dreams of what kind of education, career they want and are unfazed by the reality of their situation. An urgent need that emerged from these conversations was their thirst to learn, become more capable of dialoguing with the world outside Kashmir. They felt the acute need to educate themselves in order for them to actively help other kids in similar situations. Their notion of love and romance outside Kashmir, in big cities like Mumbai was poignant. They felt that love went out of the window in Kashmir after marriage, but in Bombay people were in love with love and couples remained in love forever. And yet their innocence was sharp enough to condemn why the more privileged in Mumbai cared nothing for the slums that grew around them and did nothing to clean the city or reach out to those who had nothing.

The 50 beautiful hearts that I had the privilege to work with have shaken me to the core and inspired a pro-active humanism that so easily takes on the dull patina of indifference and forgetfulness. Thank you for sharing your lives and love with me.

I am profoundly thankful to Adhik and Nitin for effortlessly bestowing on me the trust to work with these gems and their trust means the world to me.

The journey to Kupwara to meet the kids at Basera-e Tabbassum made me.

-----Actress Tillotama Shome-----

Children being the most innocent and vulnerable victims of the conflict, are our only link to the future. While we have no right to deprive them of a 'normal' and healthy future, it is our moral duty that we try our best to undo the damage that has been done for no fault of theirs. Though bwf intends to work in various areas, working for children in conflict areas and situations has been our prime focus.

In J & K, scores of thousands of children have been orphaned due to violence; a million of them have dropped out of their childhood. They have suffered immensely as casualties in the ongoing turmoil as their very inherent rights to life, survival and development are threatened. In other words, their physical, psychological, social and economic well being has been affected enormously. They are bearing the unbearable and understanding the inexplicable in an environment which tends to teach them A for AK47, B for Blast, C for Crackdown...etc. Boys are the potential recruits (as child soldiers) of the ongoing violence. Girls esp. orphans bear much more as they are the targets of cultural and moral policing and discrimination. bwf had to zero in on the rehabilitation of these children as there were no homes or places of rehabilitation exclusively for girls in the Kashmir valley.

Tanveer rifat Mir
Trustee, BWF



Senior Leader Respected Mehabooba Mufti meet BET girls at Delhi on Educational Tour

Historical Profile of Basera-e-Tabassum (BeT) Beerwah

Our Project: Basera-e-Tabassum

Way back in 1998, a group of young persons headed by one Mr. Gh. Mohiuddin Mir a resident of Beerwah decided to work for the uplift of socially ignored and under privileged classes of the society. The main emphasis was then for the uplift of those widows who could not bear the brunt of the poverty and who are totally ignorant of the future of the children. The group as a plan from God met a duo from Pune Maharashtra with the name Bharati Mamani and Adhik Kadam, two specially designed souls with rigid softness made for the society. They were the type of set of human beings I always wished to meet. Their main concern was to work for under privileged, ignored and destitute woman of Jammu and Kashmir. The group at Beerwah (A Tehsil Town of district Budgam), then comprised of very energetic persons who were very curious to do something for their brethren in despair. Entry of Bharati and Adhik added to the hope that the dream will be fulfilled and they were all set to begin the pious march towards their set goal.

As a plan, a short survey of most affected four villages namely Chewdara, Ohangam, Rathsun and Sanoor Kali Pora was taken and about 70 families were identified as most deserving families who were in need of some immediate attention. The report was prepared and sent Pune for the approval by the end of 1998.

“Man proposes but God disposes, the saying came into action and two most unfortunate accidents shook the group and every thing shattered like laying cards”.

First, the organization from Pune refused to work for J&K and denied the approval of the proposed project. This was an unexpected blow to the group and Bharati Mamani was the main victim of the blow which made her to go into the deep psychological trauma. One task of the group was now to treat Bharati. One dynamic person the youngest of all out side the State Adhik never let the hope go and remained with Bharati as a God sent angel and protected her from total break down.

Bharati's prime concern was J&K as she had a bitter experience of destitute life. Many people around J&K came to the rescue providing the shelter along with the moral support to Bharati for about more than two years till she recovered from the shock. Meanwhile the group at Beerwah disheartened with the break down of the commitment dispersed. One Mr. Mohidinand I (Sheikh Zahoor Ahmad) went on with the hope that a day will come, even if we proceed slowly, when our ideas will fruit.

It happened in Pune that Bharati, Adhik and Tanveer (a student, son of Mr. Mohiuddin) along with others regrouped and came out with other organization namely Borderless World Foundation (BWF an NGO www.bwfindia.org ; bwfindia@gmail.com) making mind to start its project in J&K. the idea was now to restore the lost smiles of those infants who perhaps do not know the cause of their agony.

The great decision which was taken by the executive council of Borderless World Foundation was to work for the upliftment of the women in general and girl children in particular. The project for J&K was approved by the name of Basera-e-Tabassum (BeT) which got the aim to provide food shelter and education to orphan girl children of age 4 to 10 years in the state of Jammu and Kashmir. The main emphasis was and is still on the education of the girl children. Once the project got approved, Bharati and Adhik set foot again in the valley of Kashmir in 2003, this time starting a girl children orphanage in the border district of Kupwara at Salkote Haihama, the district were about 24000 orphans reside in deep despair. Every thing went right for some period. Then some ill elements starting misleading the idea and irrelevantly went against the work of the BWF. Ignorantly people started opposing the project which hampered the work a bit. It took about a year to make people get the clear picture as to what BeT is meant for and what are its future plans. Once clear, although not so much easily, people started giving their full support to the project strengthening our hope. Within two years BeT Kupwara became a well established reality.

BeT was flourishing day in and day out and we were all set to expand our dimensions in other parts of the

state when a life blowing shock disturbed every thing. Mr. Gh. Mohiuddin Mir our ideal leader, a dynamic personality, back bone of our ideas, a hope in despair vanished hen he was killed by militants for doing the good to society on 8th Feb. 2005. For the first time in valley the reason for killing a man by militants was never disclosed.

This rocked every thing with virtually no hope to return. The man who was working for the establishment of orphans left his own six children to be orphans. A dubious situation resulted for the BeT. An irreparable disaster for the group. For a long time every thing became quit and calm. Situation was analysed keenly by the group and at last as a continuation of the mission of Mr. Gh. Mohiuddin, it was decided that the project must be taken forward. I (Sheikh Zahoor) was in a total confusion as to who in the state will work with me. The people at Beerwah once dejected by the break down of SARHAD and then by the death of Mr. Mohiuddin and more importantly they being politically motivated refused to come forward.

Mr. Tanveer continuing the reason of his father Mr. Mohiuddin came forward and joined hands with me. It was then Bharati, Adhik, Tanveer and I who again took certain bold steps and decided to start a girl children orphanage at Beerwah. Preparation took about six months during which I and broken Tanveer toiled a lot to make the orphanage happen to be established and it was finally on 8th March 2006, the International Women's Day, that an orphanage started working at Beerwah.

BeT's second home became functional, a lot of official and non official dignitaries were present on the day, they included District Development Commissioner Budgam, Tehsil Magistrate Beerwah, Block Medical Officer Beerwah, SHO Beerwah, Principal Girls HSS Beerwah with some of his staff members, Headmaster Girls Middle School Beerwah and Arwah, a number of senior citizens and retired officers from Education departments, a good number of youth and above all people from out side state who included Madam Anu Aga an environmentalist and president of Thermax, Dr. Nargis Wadia President World Trends.

BeT is at present having 15 inmates at Beerwah from almost all parts of the district Budgam and the children are going well.

A step towards the expansion of field of activity one more home was started at Dialgam Anantnag with 10 inmates.

The march is on, field is expanding but a lot is to be done yet. A reason is with us which never allow us to slow down. As per a survey carried by various government and private agencies, there are about 24000 orphans both male as well as female in the district Kupwara of which we are nourishing only a little number of 40 children making a trace quantity only. Similarly we are having a mass of 10000 orphans in Anantnag and about 10000 in district Budgam.

Our project which aims at providing education to orphan girl children in the state of J&K has a lot to do yet. The achievement of the target is possible only when local people and one's with the passion to work for such class of people come forward and provide us with moral, ethical, social and economic support.

We look forward for all kinds of support from all quarters of the life and we may be mailed at following address:

(SHEIKH ZAHOOR)
Project coordinator,
Basera-e-Tabbasum, J&K.



BeT girls at Neharu Centre, New Delhi

Basera-e-Tabassum Dialgam, Anantnag- A Brief History

A step towards fulfilling the dream of providing care to uncared and restore the smiles of those innocents who have been bearing the wrath of the inhuman atrocities of the time and the tests from the Creator, it happened in the month of October 2006 that a friend of mine namely Manzoor Hussain- a teacher by profession with the desire of doing something for the orphans, while working with NSS, discussed the Basera-e-Tabassum, a project of Borderless World Foundations(NGO) with his colleague Mr. Ab. Azizof Dialgam Anantanag. Mr. Aziz was having a desire to do some thing special for the girl children in need and the two decided to know more about Basera-e-Tabassum. I got the information from Manzoor Hussain and met Mr. Aziz at his college.

It was a bit tough to explain things to Mr. Aziz for the fact that the project is first of its kind in the valley. But as a God plan we finally agreed to work for the opening of a home of Basera-e-Tabassum at Dialgam Anantanag which will be our 3rdhome after Basera-e-Tabassum Kupwara and Basera-e-Tabassum Beerwah. Modalities were discussed with the consultation with President and Secretary of BWF and the final episode of starting the home took place on 12thof December 2006, the day when it was chilly cold, raining and snowing normally considered a good day in Kashmir.

The home was started in a friendly atmosphere in the beginning and every thing went right for some time. But again God took us to the test as some friends turned to be foes and forced us to shift the home. But as we believe the truth and logic prevailed and we were triumphant in shifting the home and establishing it in a new building in the same village. The children in the home, almost all were suffering from deep psychological trauma and were lost. It once again seemed that the recovery is impossible. But the team worked hard and made it happen that all inmates are progressing leaps and bounds towards the normal life. The trauma is outof mind. Their lost smiles are back and they are now on track and with the grace of God we are all set to turn these uncared, under privileged children to be the most respectful and responsible entities of the society and nation.

Abdul Aziz Parey

Project Care Taker, Anantnag



Girls of Jammu Home visited Kashmir homes on their summer vacation

Basera-E-Tabassum, Kupwara

Project Basera-e-Tabassum (BeT)(meaning Abode of Smiles), a rights and needs based, comprehensive rehabilitation project was launched in Village Sulkoot in the frontier district Kupwara on May 12, 2002. It was the first of its kind (exclusively for girls) in the Kashmir valley.

BeT is an abode which belongs to the girls without parents whom the society calls as 'orphans'. These children have lost their parents as victims of militancy, due to illness and accidental deaths. Established to fight for the basic rights (to survival, protection, development and participation) of the girl-child and the word 'orphan' itself (as it brings a deep seated psychological scar to the child's entire life) BeT works towards their physical and psychological recovery and social reintegration.

BeT has 57 girls at present, the age group ranging from 3 to 18 years. Each girl will be provided a healthy environment to grow on to become a major, when she will be capable of deciding her future. The girls study in private and government schools and have excelled in their respective classes. Local women and men are employed to run the Home and the advisory committee of 15 members along with the youth executive committee ensures its smooth running.

Challenges: Working in the Valley has been a real challenge as youngsters, as non-Muslims, as non-Kashmiris. Everyday is a new challenge and one should be ready for challenges and surprises. The first challenge came on the inauguration day; the clerics of the district issued 'fatwa' ban on us which was formidable enough to keep the officials away from attending the function. The district is better known as the Hotbed of militancy and one has a restricted life to live. As the topper among the backward districts, Kupwara seemed to be cut off from the civilized world until very recently. It has been difficult for the residents to believe that youngsters like us can shun the comforts of their homes and a normal careered life and work in a sensitive area like theirs. Amidst threats and challenges, all we can recall is, "when God is with us, who can be against us?"

Local Support: It has been possible to work in the district only because of the tremendous local support we have been able to build in the last 14 years. In fact, our very survival in this sensitive district has been possible because of the support the locals have extended. This is a peoples' movement and we are working towards building effective community participation.

Local Committee: A local advisory committee was formed in 2002 to ensure smooth functioning of the Home. The committee consists of well known persons from each block of the district. The youth executive committee has been formed which consists of young, dynamic and zealous boys and girls of the district. This group monitors the day to day needs of the Home. Regular meetings are conducted at BeT to appraise its conditions and functioning, the progress being made by the girls, how to handle the problems.

Seema Kalantre

Education developmental executive, Pune

Project FAH

(Facilitate and Accomplish with Humility)

About The Project: In august, 2009 Borderless World Foundation started Project Fah, a Home in Jammu for girl children who have thus far lived in migrant camps in Jammu. These children belong to Kashmiri families (mostly Hindus) who had to leave the valley almost two decades ago because of the unfavorable conditions. Various studies conducted in migrant camps in Jammu have proven that life in migrant camps and the various constraints (space, financial, environmental etc.) that it brings about with itself have hampered the development of children living in them. Due to the difficult conditions at the Camps, the children are not able to learn and reach the best of their potential. To help them cope with the challenges of achieving despite the situation, 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- which only a residential facility away from the camp areas can provide. This is where BWF hopes to make a difference.

M. K. Mahalदार

Chairperson

Borderless World Foundation, Jammu, Kashmir& Ladakh



S D sing Jamwal - DIG (rajouri-poonch range) visited FAH, Jammu

HORIZONS

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Vision: To take the vision of Borderless World to the next level. To broaden horizons and ignite the minds at Basera. To introduce the BeT girl to the larger world outside and the opportunities that await her. To awaken her to her own boundless potential, support her ambitions and help her dreams take wing. Horizons will act as a bridge to a bright, meaningful future. At the very center of the initiative will be the aim of conveying the spirit to live a “contributive life”. The importance of this spirit of not only earning a living for oneself and finding a better future, but also contributing to the immediate family and society at large will be stressed upon at every stage of ‘Horizons’.

SCOPE: Horizons will support the ambitions of the BeT girl wherever she wishes to pursue - in Kashmir, anywhere else in India or around the globe. The language of choice would be left to the child herself - Kashmiri, Urdu, English or any other language. Horizons will respect the individual ambition- Borderless World, through Horizons, will provide her the necessary platform with the help of its partners, irrespective of the scope of individual ambitions, be it an ambition that limits itself to the borders of Kashmir or dares to dream beyond.

HOW OFTEN: Horizons will be a regular, ongoing initiative. Once consistent funding is confirmed (by a corporate or a funding agency or several individuals together make a sum sufficient) the long-term goal would be to have a steady stream of activities for sustaining their effect.

PARTNERS (what kind of people do we involve/invite?): Inspiring professionals and experts from different fields - artists, writers, film makers, doctors, engineers, scientists, educators, mechanics, musicians, corporate - anyone who can ignite the minds at Basera and who can contribute to helping children achieve the larger goals and add value to the Horizons initiative. Loving mothers always welcome no matter even if they are illiterate.

FIRST INITIATIVES:

1 Photography – we have already started this initiative with one of our volunteers. He is professional photographer and has been teaching and working with children. In 2008 we did our first photography workshop spanning 9 days. We learned, we travelled, we shot AND WE WON 4 NATIONAL AWARDS for the photography that we did. The second workshop is scheduled for end of August this year - 2009. This will be an on going activity. We will, in future, look at publishing small books / booklets of the children’s works. They will soon start shooting context specific stuff. We are in talks with a publishing house.

Some of the activities in pipeline for near future are -

2. Videography
3. Computer Skills
4. Painting, Sketching
5. English Language Enhancement: A workshop that focuses on Diction/Pronunciation, and teaches the children (13 years and above) how to use the dictionary for correct pronunciation, meaning and usage. The total duration is 16-24 hours (depending on the prevailing levels of English language skills of the batch). A batch of eleven girls at Kupwara are currently undergoing training (1.5 hrs daily).
6. Library: Since reading and travelling are very effective ways to open minds, the process of building a library with books for all ages has already been initiated at Kupwara. The library currently contains over hundred books. It also has multimedia CDs. An attempt is on to instill the habit of reading more books in English as it is an excellent way to improve language. A collection of documentary films will also be built as part of this library.
 - 1 One of the girls will take the responsibility of managing and maintaining the library (Perhaps Jameela).
 - 2 A mail will be sent to all donors to contribute books to the library. They will be requested to courier the books to Srinagar.

- 3 Each of the centres to have a collection of 200 books to start with. The collections would be rotated periodically so that the collection at each centre will be refreshed.

7. Current Affairs: It has been observed that the girls are currently not very aware of news outside Kupwara and Kashmir. A regular subscription to an English language daily would ensure they are tuned into what's happening in the world outside Kashmir. They also need to cultivate the habit of reading the daily newspaper regularly, be it a Kashmir daily or an English language one. A weekly/fortnightly/monthly magazine could be added to this activity (the magazine to be identified- suggestions welcome). Regular reading sessions (weekly?) to be held, where the girls will be guided through the news. A gift subscription to the National Geographic could also be looked into.

8. Horizon Tracker: Will track the academic performance of every BeT girl, on a regular and permanent basis. Individual records and history will be maintained. An official format for the tracker will be designed. Each child's form will be updated with inputs from their teachers at the respective schools that they attend. Simon will kick off the project and subsequently manage the Horizon Tracker.

This performance tracker will act as the foundation data for the planning of individual careers under Horizons.

CAREER OPTIONS TO BE INTRODUCED UNDER HORIZONS:

(keeping in mind the potential in Kashmir)

Journalism- print, television, photo journalism.

Social Science

Travel & Tourism

Agricultural Research

Medicine (all branches)

Engineering (all branches)

Banking

Hotel Management

Business Management

Creative Writing

Music

Law

Films

Environmental Studies

Religious Studies

Television Production

Art

Animation

The list is of course expected to grow.

Horizons will make every attempt to provide a 360 degree overview of each career option, the opportunities therein, the potential to earn & contribute to society through that profession - through thorough counseling. The goal would be to equip the girl with all the necessary assistance she would require to make an informed career choice.

HORIZON LEAP: To successfully accomplish the vision, Horizons would have to help the BeT girls overcome an immediate challenge that could easily turn into a major drawback- e.g. the prevailing standard of English-language education that is being imparted to children, and their command over the English language (including the senior girls). Glaring gaps have been observed in the understanding of most subjects. The teaching methods at the Kupwara schools are questionable. This will surely and seriously limit the future of the girls.

Borderless World, under Horizons is exploring the possibility of launching an internal programme under which deserving candidates are sent to Srinagar for English-medium education. Under Horizons, Borderless World is launching a special sponsorship drive to sponsor the children for this programme. Deserving

candidates could be identified through the Horizon Tracker Programme.

HORIZON NEXT : A programme to be launched under Horizons to counsel and sponsor higher education in Kashmir, India and abroad.

Borderless World would get in to partnerships with University of Pune, Mumbai University, JNU, IGNOU, Manipal University and Universities abroad.

HORIZON BRIDGE : The aim of this programme would be to acclimatise the BeT girl with the environment of the outside world which she is about to step into. It will act as a shock absorber and ensure that the child is mentally better prepared to cope with the new challenges. It will also help the child to personally assess her ability to adapt to the new environment and arrive at a decision.

How long - a week – fortnight.

When – 3 to 6 months before the child is ready to step out.

Highlights –

The child will stay in Mumbai, Delhi, Pune ... with the family of one of the members of the core committee.

She will attend the training sessions that have been planned for her under Horizon Jump.

Under Horizon Jump, an induction tour to a Company in the industry of her choice will be organized wherein she will be introduced to the actual work environment and the challenges therein.

If the BeT girl is at the stage where she is about to go to college in one of the cities in India or to one of the partner Universities, then she would spend a day or two on tour of the University campus.

The host family will also introduce the girl to the city and its life. This family will subsequently act as her guardian family during her actual stay in that city.

The girl will file an official report on her experiences which will include her observations, decision and plans.

Since every child at Basera grows up within the BeT community and her sense of security develops from that very community, Horizon Bridge will help her to live life outside the BeT community as confident individual.

HORIZON JUMP : Under this programme Horizons will run a placement initiative which will be established at the right time to help the girls find the right job.

As support for the placement programme, a training programme will also be launched. Training will be imparted to the girls at the right time in basic professional skills such as ‘interview skills’, ‘communication skills’, ‘professionalism’, ‘presentation skills’, ‘business etiquette’, ‘telephone etiquette’, ‘email etiquette’ etc. This training should equip them for the professional world. It will be organised in collaboration with recognized training centres in India or we could have trainers visit Basera and conduct the training in Kashmir. The idea behind having the training conducted by a recognized institute is to ensure the girls are officially certified in the relevant modules. This would not only add value to their resumes, it would also mould them into better candidates and thus improve their career chances.

HORIZON FLIGHT : Horizons will identify a professional who will partner Borderless World in educating and guiding the BeT girl with all issues related to personal finance the investments.

This partnership would be in place by the time the first girl is ready to start her working career.

Horizon Flight would ensure that every BeT girl who steps out is provided the necessary knowledge and support right till she is financially independent.

There are two prevailing philosophies that make up the character of the BeT family. First the ‘one-for-all-all-for-one’ spirit that has developed over the years within the community and is present very strongly. This Musketeer or ‘Missketeer’ spirit of togetherness should be encouraged and valued throughout Horizons. Secondly, a natural urge to contribute to the immediate and larger society is already present and strong in most of the BeT girls. This can tie-in beautifully with the vision of Horizons.

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31st March 2011

Expenditure	Amount Rs. 31.03.2011	Amount Rs. 31.03.2010	Income	Amount Rs. 31.03.2011	Amount Rs. 31.03.2010
To Expenditure in respect of Properties	-	-	By Interest On Investments	398,638.70	326,673.27
To Establishment Expenses	-	-	On Bank Accounts	11,531.00	6,573.00
To Remuneration To Trustees	238,000.00	113,000.00	By Donations	4,732,721.46	3,529,671.80
To Audit Fees	-	11,030.00	By Interest on Income Tax Refund	1,790.00	-
To Depreciation (Sch : A)	86,461.00	81,986.00			
To Expenses on the Object of the Trust (Sch: E)	3,896,025.70	3,211,967.60			
To Surplus for the year carried to Balance Sheet	924,194.46	444,934.47			
Total	5,144,681.16	3,862,918.07	Total	5,144,681.16	3,862,918.07

Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2011

Funds & Liabilities	Amount Rs. 31.03.2011	Amount Rs. 31.03.2010	Property & Assets	Amount Rs. 31.03.2011	Amount Rs. 31.03.2010
Trust Funds or Corpus Balance As Per Last Balance Sheet (As Per Schedule C)	3,423,909.00	3,423,909.00	Immovable Properties (At Cost) (As Per Schedule A)	343,401.85	367,762.85
Other Earmarked funds (Created under the provisions 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	2,340,066.01 3,399,240.10	2,469,385.42 3,166,759.99
Current Liabilities	-	-	Advances For Offices Premises For Purchase of Land Tax Deducted at Source Receivable From Bank For Vehicle Purchased Deposit for Office	- 80,000.00 72,654.00 3,500.00 5,000.00 50,000.00	- 80,000.00 59,957.00 3,500.00 - -
Income & Expenditure Account (As Per Schedule D)	4,275,762.93	3,351,568.47	Cash & Bank Balances In Current Account or Fixed Deposit Account (As Per Schedule B)	1,405,809.97	628,112.21
Total Rs	7,713,471.93	6,789,277.47	Total Rs	7,713,471.93	6,789,277.47

As per our report of even date.
 For C.V.Deshpande & Co.
 Chartered Accountants

C.V. Deshpande
 C.V.Deshpande
 (Partner)
 Place : Pune
 29 JUL 2011



For Borderless World Foundation

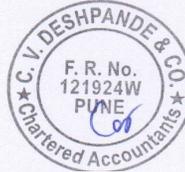
Abhishek
 President

Blavach
 Secretary



SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2011
SCHEDULE (E):- EXPENDITURE TO THE OBJECTS OF THE TRUST

Particulars	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)
<u>Hostel Expenses</u>		
- Clothes	201,278.00	
- Rent	254,100.00	
- Milk, Vegetables & Fruits	1,178,598.50	
- Medical Expenses	98,001.00	
- Hostel Maintenance Exp	217,364.00	
- Insurance (Vehicle)	6,399.00	1,955,740.50
Salary		800,450.00
<u>School Expenses</u>		
- Education Tour Expenses	178,396.00	
- Uniforms	99,994.50	
- Fees/Books /Stationery	338,740.00	617,130.50
Rent (Office)		77,700.00
Office Expenses		24,617.00
Professional Fees		2,080.00
Postage & Courier/ Telephone & Mobile		91,603.00
Printing & Stationery		13,616.50
Travelling Expenses		288,892.00
Website Charges		14,750.00
Bank Charges		9,446.20
Total Rs		3,896,025.70



SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2011
SCHEDULE :A MOVABLE PROPERTIES

Particulars	WDV as on 01.04.2010	Addition Before 30.09	Addition After 30.09	Deduction	Total	Rate	Depreciation	WDV as on 31.03.2011
Camera	9,736.43	-	-	-	9,736.43	15%	1,459.00	8,277.43
Furniture & Fixtures	45,593.79	-	-	-	45,593.79	10%	4,559.00	41,034.79
Gas Heater	12,947.40	-	24,200.00	-	37,147.40	15%	3,757.00	33,390.40
Kitchen Utensils	17,816.89	-	-	-	17,816.89	15%	2,672.00	15,144.89
Mattress	430.10	-	-	-	430.10	10%	43.00	387.10
Transformer	4,870.67	-	-	-	4,870.67	15%	730.00	4,140.67
Computer	37,256.70	21,500.00	-	-	58,756.70	60%	35,254.00	23,502.70
Fan	5,341.00	-	-	-	5,341.00	15%	801.00	4,540.00
Harmonium	-	-	4,500.00	-	4,500.00	15%	338.00	4,162.00
Inverters (EPS)	9,350.00	-	-	-	9,350.00	15%	1,402.00	7,948.00
Maruti Van (Omni)	190,503.00	-	-	-	190,503.00	15%	28,575.00	161,928.00
Mobile	9,589.00	7,900.00	-	-	17,489.00	15%	2,623.00	14,866.00
Sewing Machine	-	4,000.00	-	-	4,000.00	15%	600.00	3,400.00
Telephone Instrument	382.12	-	-	-	382.12	15%	57.00	325.12
Television Set	9,885.75	-	-	-	9,885.75	15%	1,482.00	8,403.75
Washing Machine	6,660.00	-	-	-	6,660.00	15%	999.00	5,661.00
Water Filter	7,400.00	-	-	-	7,400.00	15%	1,110.00	6,290.00
Total	367,762.85	33,400.00	28,700.00	-	429,862.85		86,461.00	343,401.85

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



SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2011
SCHEDULE : (B) CASH AND BANK BALANCES

ACCOUNTS

Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
Cash In Hand	22,409.85
Bank Balances:	
Bank of India : A/c 050810210000001, Pune Branch	76,753.44
State Bank of India : A/c 9068, Kupwara Branch A/c No 3569	2,635.56
State Bank of India : A/c 5302, Foreign Currency Account	8,081.89
State Bank of India : A/c 10363973619	516,823.03
Beerwah J & K Bank:	(12,168.60)
State Bank Of India : A/c 2537	769,951.00
Jammu & Kashmir Bank Ltd (Anantnag)	21,323.80
Total	1,405,809.97

SCHEDULE : (C) TRUST FUND

Particulars	Amount
	Rs
Opening Balance as per Balance Sheet as on 31 March 2010	3,423,909.00
Add : Donation Received For Corpus	-
Balance As On 31 March 2011	3,423,909.00

SCHEDULE : (D) INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

Particulars	Amount
	Rs
Opening Balance as per Balance Sheet as on 31 March 2010	3,351,568.47
Less: Appropriation for last year	-
	3,351,568.47
Additions During The Year	924,194.46
Balance As On 31 March 2011	4,275,762.93

RE: BORDERLESS WORLD FOUNDATION

Notes to and forming party to accounts for the year ended on 31st March 2011.

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.



For Borderless World Foundation
Chairperson / Secretary / Trustee



Horizons Winter 2010 Program

Horizons is an initiative launched by Borderless World Foundation for the BeT girl - to awaken the boundless potential in her, support her ambitions and help her dreams take wing. Horizons will act as a bridge to a bright and meaningful future for her. Borderless World Foundation, through Horizons, will provide her the necessary platform with the help of its supporters and partners, whatever the scope of her ambitions - be it an ambition that limits itself to the borders of Kashmir or dares to dream beyond.

Horizons winter 2010 program is aimed at seeing the world, exchanging cultures, learning new things - getting geared for the life to come!

This is the third time we will be doing this. We conducted the first winter tour in February of 2008 and it was brilliantly successful. Since it was the first time we were conducting such a program, it was on a small scale. 15 children, one manager and two teachers came on a 28 day programme and they traveled from Srinagar to Jammu to Pune to Mumbai to Pune and back to Jammu and Srinagar. They visited schools, studied with the students of open schools, went and stayed with the families of those children, watched exhibitions, went on a cruise in the Arabian sea, went camping in the mountains, visited museums ... the list is long.

This year Horizons is born and is launched. So now there is no looking back. This year we bring 30 children, 5 teachers and 3 managers. Here is an outline of the program for the coming winter. (This is done during winter because in Kashmir schools are closed for over two months due to snowfall).

Keeping in focus the conclusions of the survey that BWF conducted in collaboration with TISS, and the assessment by the doctors who visited and worked with the children and the suggestions that have come from the supporters and advisors of BWF, three areas have been defined as the areas of main focus – (1) Education (2) Health and (3) Safety.

Besides the mainstream education that our children are getting in Kashmir, the need for supplementary education and exposure to a broader picture of possibilities and opportunities has been felt. This programme has been designed with a thorough thought to the needs and aptitudes of our children. The list of activities that they involved in during this programme is as follows -

14th December departure from Kashmir - 17th December arrival in Pune

Duration - 17th – 25th December

Location – Pune

Activity: Cultural Exposure – the children will stay with long-term wellwishers and donors of Borderless World, in Pune. Two children of Basera to a family that has one/two girl child(ren) of its own. They will spend the five days with these families experiencing family life and bonding with children in the families. The women of the family have agreed to lead this cultural bridging.

25th - Departure for Satara & 26th departure from Satara & arrival at Devrukh

Duration – 26th -31st December

Location – Devrukh (District Ratnagiri, Maharashtra)

Activities – an introduction to the coastal culture through visits to villages and interactions with local communities and a workshop at “Devrukh College of Art and Design” (DCAD) on painting and photography along with the senior girl students of the institute.

1st January - Departure for Mumbai from Devrukh

Duration – 1st January – 8th January

Location – Mumbai

Activities – stay on-campus at Tata Institute of Social Sciences. Interaction with students of TISS. Visit to “Bombay Natural History Society”. Meetings with donors. Exchange programme with “Little Angels School for Special Children” and an over night trip to Lonavala with the children of *Little Angels School* where they will be involved in activities in painting, craft and games. Trip to Elephanta Caves, Nehru Planetarium, Jahangir Art Gallery

8th January - Departure from Mumbai & arrival at Nashik

Duration - 8th to 20th January

Location - Nashik

Activities - Children will be at St Lawrence School in Nashik. The purpose of going to this particular school is that Nitin knows the founder of this school from a long time and more importantly the school has an amazing faculty (known for their innovative and humanistic educational programs) from whom our children will learn Mathematics, English and Computers among other things during the stay at the school along with the children of the school.

They will also visit the homes of the school children.

20th January - Departure from Nashik for Delhi

Duration – 21st – 30th January

Location - Delhi

Activities –

There will be an exhibition of the photographs taken by BeT’s award winning photographers during the three photography workshops with Nitin in Kashmir which started in October 2008.

Symposium on the topic of “Education for the children in conflict and border areas”.

Educational games that children will be introduced to.

Exchanges with children from schools of Delhi which have alliance with NMML – e.g. a group discussion between Photography clubs of some of the schools in Delhi and BeT children, followed up by a 2 day workshop where Nitin will teach them some aspects of photography. This is suggested by the Chairman of NMML Mrs. Mridula Mukherjee.

Screening of the film shot in Kashmir. This film documents the journey of the BeT photography team through the valley. This will be in the main

Visiting other school campuses along with their newly found friends.

An evening of Sufi music performed by one of the faculty members of NMML who is apparently an amazing singer.

On 26th January Children will attend the republic day parade.

Duration - 31st January – 5th February

Visit to Agra, Fatehpur Sikri and around Delhi.

6th February – Return to Kashmir.

Annual updates for the year 2010 - 2011

ACTIVITIES

- Jan '10 :-
1. Kids visited Pune, Mumbai, Nasik and Delhi for educational tour.
 2. 4 of our kids received national award for photography.
 3. Kids meet Kiren Badi and attended 26th January Parade at Raj path, Delhi.
- Feb '10 :-
1. J&K police welcomed the kids after the educational tour.
 2. Children performed a cultural function at Jammu.
 3. Ruhi visited Pune for classical singing training. She sang at Harmony 2010 and also at Akashwani Pune.
 4. Jamila received 1st award for the speech she presented over pollution "Man and Environment".
- Mar '10 :-
1. Ajay shifted to Kashmir as project manager and took spoken English lectures.
 2. Ruqia Pir stood as topper for the Darasga Studies(Religious studies)
- Apr '10 :-
1. Seema visited Kashmir and took candle making session for the Kupwara home.
- May '10 :-
1. Students started with private tuitions.
 2. Valley started facing problem and thus who of Kashmir remained closed after May '10.
- June - Nov '10:-
1. Valley was going through strikes.
 2. Schools remained closed.
 3. Schools opened only for exams kids gave their board exams without schools and coaching classes due to strikes.
 4. Rohini Muley visited the home during the same time and took up yoga sessions for the body mind relaxation.
 5. 2 of the kids shifted to Jammu for stitching and 1 for signing classes. Parallely they also studied for their 10th standard.
- and
- Oct '10 :-
1. Organization received Mother Teresa International Award.
 2. Bipin and Pratik Visited Kupwara, Beerwah and Anantnag.
 3. Nitin visited the Kupwara home and was looking forward to take an initiative to
- Nov '10 :-
1. Adhik visited Kashmir and Jammu for completing Land need for the houses. Valley was going through strikes.
 2. Gaurav gave an official visit for all the places.
- Dec '10 :-
1. Calligraphy and painting classes took place from Dec to next three months.
 2. 5 Kids were admitted in private school.
- Jan '11 :-
1. Schools remained close due to snow fall and the children started with private tuitions.
 2. Results were declared.
 3. Jamila with 78% and Pakeeza with 40% cleared their 10th exam.
 4. Rubeena Aziz cleared 9th board with 46%.
 5. Rubeena with 76%, Sarvar 72%, Khalida with 68% and Kulsuma with 62% cleared 8th standard board exams.
- Feb '11 :-
1. 20 children visited Pune, Mumbai, Baramati and Alibaug for the educational tour.
 2. Continued with calligraphy and painting classes.
 3. Suchi from TISS visited all the homes and worked over profile making.
- Mar '11 :-
1. DSP and ARMY started supporting the house with some requirements.
 2. 20 children who attended the educational tour returned back to Kashmir.
- Apr '11 :-
1. Seema visited Kupwara, Beerwah, Anantnag and Barnai.
 2. Beerwah and Anantnag homes were shifted to new homes.
 3. Army supported the homes with medical check-up for ever and generator for Kupwara home.
 4. Jameela shifted to Pune for further education.
 5. Ishrat from Kupwara joins the college for FY BA.
 6. Trust registration took place at Jammu.
 7. Jammu police supported the Jammu homes with some necessities.

ACTIVITIES



Girls visited commissioner office in Pune especially to meet the leady police officers who are in police service.

Girls were in Pune for educational exposure tour.

ACTIVITIES



Jammu & Kashmir Police is always providing a helping hand in the lives of children. Always cherish our girls, help at the time of educational tour's and provides support of in-kind donations.



Families of Army Officers as well as local families visit Bwf's Homes and motivate girls for higher education and vocational trainings.

Toward the aim of a future without borders, you could make a difference by supporting one child at a time.

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