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# SHARE & CARE FOUNDATION

## *What does our logo mean?*

Share and Care Foundation's logo has a deeper meaning.

The rose stands for its fragrance, delicate petals and romantic pastel colors. A gentle gardner tends it with nourishing tenderness and compassion. It reflects beauty and softness. It represents the spirit of thorns that protects it. It speaks of insight and inspiration - without these qualities there would not be a world of Love, Kindness, or Sunshine.

Its fragrance dances with the breeze like a lover in the hands of the divine. It's sensitivity, shape, and color- all have a special meaning for **Share and Care Foundation**; it represents the Foundation's ever fresh and unfolding vitality and vision of making a difference. It's overflowing compassion, and love inspires us, a promise to suffering humanity that we will strive every day to bring hope and smile in their lives.

**Share and Care Foundation** keeps that flame of hope alive and motivates us to keep bridging the gap between the have and have-nots, now and always. The symbol of "ROSE" reminds us of beauty, strength, regeneration, wisdom and unity. It also signifies how seedlings bloom into flowers, reassuring us of our beliefs, branching out by means of wisdom and stemming through hope and conviction. It reminds us that the OXYGEN of human societies is "hope".

It is a ray of hope in a hopeless world; hope that our ordinary and mortal life can be fragrant and meaningful as a ROSE by **Sharing and Caring** with the less fortunate.





**ARUN BHANSALI**  
President

## *President's Message*

Dear friends,

**We want them to have a voice. We want to empower them to change their world.**

As Share and Care Foundation (SCF) enters its 31st year since we first began supporting poor children in India in 1982, I would like to take a moment to reflect on where the Foundation began and where it is today. I believe there are no ordinary moments in life and most of us never really recognize the most significant moments of our lives as they are happening. When first visited Dharavi's slums in 1977, and saw countless children without clothing collecting rags and food from the filth, that moment became embedded in my mind. It was not because of the few I helped, but because of the several we had to turn away. As a result of such individual experiences of others, six couples gathered in 1982 and founded SCF. In early 1983, SCF sent its first large shipment of used clothes to India.

As it is now 2013, the challenges and dynamics of society have changed and so has our understanding of its problems. With SCF's increased acumen in understanding these challenges, we have been able to sharpen our focus and reallocate tools and resources to maximize impact. Poverty is still rampant in India and chaos remains a defining characteristic. One billionaire's residence in Mumbai provides roughly 394,000 square feet of living space for its six residents; In Dharavi slums, a 30-minute drive to the north, an estimated 12,000 people live in about the same amount of space, often without running water, toilets or electricity. But aside from a little grumbling, there is little evidence of outrage.

From 1982 onwards, SCF committed to provide vulnerable children in India with a brighter future and asked our friends and family to aid in rescuing these children from a desperate life. We needed others to believe in a world where change was possible. As a result, over the years, millions of children benefitted with education, healthcare, and livelihood skills development.

To make a difference in the fight against current challenges, particularly focused on women's issues, we need more than good intentions and social outrage. SCF's commitment to social justice is of particular relevance as young girls continue to be harassed, raped, and killed. Some of you possess the rare gift of valuable higher education and training for growth, but vulnerable women and girls have to discover ways to survive with security in precarious environments. Over the years, SCF has implemented several programs to enable these populations to live with dignity and respect but we cannot stop here. We want them to have a voice. We want them to be heard and seen. We want to empower them to change their world.

This souvenir highlights several articles and stories of relevance and our profound efforts in this arena. With strategic investment in higher education and other programs, these women and girls are set on a path of healing and empowerment. I am proud to introduce Shweta, a diamond in the rough, to you today. She is a living embodiment of such a struggle and serves as an inspiring example. We admire her perseverance against all odds to excel.

The strength of SCF is anchored in its spirit of volunteerism and donor support. We are blessed with a multi-talented group of individuals who join together and share talents to achieve excellence at every level. This would not be possible without the tremendous continued support from donors like you. It is important that we continue to collaborate to fulfill SCF goals. The monthly e-newsletters and other SCF materials reflect the energy, creativity and knowledge of an extraordinarily talented staff. I am lucky to benefit from their collective wisdom. To them and to the thousands of wonderful supporters like you, I say thank you for being an important part of our collective journey.

Please do not hesitate to call me if you have questions, concerns or suggestions.

***Arun Bhansali***

*The most valuable gifts a human can give to others are sharing and caring.  
Share what you have, Care for whom you have.*  
~Unknown

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- 🌀 To the people of India who provide us with the opportunity to serve
- 🌀 To our local partner NGOs in India for their dedication in serving the deserving
- 🌀 To our donors for believing in us and our journey of 31 years and opening their hearts
- 🌀 To our well-wishers and all of you for encouraging us and partnering with us
- 🌀 To our dedicated and high energy volunteer core group for their continual exemplary performance even when we experience challenges.
- 🌀 To the physicians, dentists, volunteers and coordinators of the annual Youth Wellness Camps in India for their devotion and love for the children in remote villages of India
- 🌀 To Share and Care Foundation

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An evening of great music, nostalgia and wholesome entertainment. Featuring the talented scions of unarguably India's greatest ever entertainers: Amit Kumar and Sumet Kumar singing their father's favorite songs. Not just the songs the public has loved, but songs closest to his heart.

Do Kishore is an unforgettable, novel experience that will merge entertainment with a large helping of nostalgia, smiles and a realization that his era truly represented the glory days of Bollywood music.

The Concert features live performers paying tribute to musical icons of yesteryears like Kishore Kumar, Mohammed Rafi, Madan Mohan, R.D. Burman, Sahir Ludhianvi etc.

In short this will be an event, where the artistes, through an informal spontaneous conversation and strong content present an unforgettable musical nostalgia.



ANUPRIYA  
ROY CHAUDHURI

A singer with Sangeet Visharad, Sangeet Bibhakar. (Indian classical)  
She released solo album named **WOH BHOOLI DASTAN** from T-Series.

She has performed with distinguished artistes like Kumar Sanu, Vinod Rathod, Bappi Lahiri and others.



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*Share and Care Foundation is a prominent volunteer-based developmental charity providing grants and support to marginalized women and children of India in the field of education, healthcare, and disasters. We support sustainable programs for quality and higher education, skill training for livelihood and strengthening primary healthcare system So vulnerable communities have a chance to come out of cycle of poverty. Our goal is to increase support to our "Signature Programs" Whose IMPACT is measured, proven successful and models are scalable. This year, we achieved incredible milestones including the following:*



# *Impact and Highlights*

## **720 needy scholars:**

Educate 2 Graduate: (E2G) Brilliant but needy are studying in Science Colleges of Engineering, Medicine, Nursing, Computer Science, and Pharmacology.

E2G: \$800,000 invested from 2007 to 2012

Goal: 1000 students by end of 2013

## **500 tribal students studying in 8th to 12th grade in N E India**

Educate 2Success (E2S): First pilot project with \$50,000 initiated in 2013:

Goal: 1000 students by January, 2014

## **Healthcare 2 Unreached (H2U):**

\$25,000: Immunization:

Goal: Six villages, 100,000 in 2014

Infant Mortality rate:

Goal: Reduced by 50% in 2014

## **2200 students examined:**

Youth Wellness Camps conducted in schools at three locations in India: USA based team of physicians provided free healthcare evaluations including pediatricians, dentists, ophthalmologists, child psychologists.

## **12,480 Volunteer Hours in USA:**

Our active members and Ambassadors have donated 12,480 volunteer hours for planning and implementing programs, evaluating impact assessment of every program including bringing technical and operational efficiencies at all levels.

## **2200 Volunteer Hours in India:**

Many of our volunteers visit projects in India every year at their own expense doing on hands evaluation, studying problems, networking with professionals - so they are empowered to assist other communities and programs in the future. This not only educates and inspires but enlightens about current challenges and how to solve them.

*Women are the real architects of society.*

*- Charles Malik*

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- Edward Hale*

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# *What is the Essence of a Woman?*

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by Shreya Mehta

## **What is the Essence of a Woman?**

It is more than what you see  
It is more than skin deep  
It is a soul,  
splendid, loving, and whole

The beauty of a woman is not in the clothes she wears,  
the figure she carries, or the way she combs her hair  
God made her with perfect flaws  
A true beauty to sight

What is the Essence of a Woman?  
True beauty of a woman is reflected in her soul.  
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# Overview and Opportunities

## Dilip Parikh

The Management Committee-2013 is gratified by the response to this year's various appeals and programs. Contributions surpassed previous levels and more importantly, the participation rates of new supporters reached a new high. These results are the product of long, dedicated hours by our staff and many members. We wish to acknowledge their hard work and dedication.

Every single day we make choices in our lives. Some small and some outrageous, but inevitably, making decisions means taking a degree of risks. It's basic part of doing business and growing. Such decisions will have impact for years to come. It is as relevant to our Foundation when it comes to search for solutions to current challenges. We always ask ourselves, are we brave enough and wise enough to grasp such opportunity and accept the challenge of the future?

We also looked at the stalled growth. We took this opportunity to rethink the old model and chart a fresh course. There is so much to do, including improving efficiencies and productivity, investing in smart technologies, bringing responsible reporting standards into 21st century, addressing current and ever evolving new challenges. In the era of tough competition, expertise, knowledge and research are far more important than just grants. In nutshell, our task as a catalyst is to read things that are not yet on the page. Our advantage is that we are at the intersection of humanity and technology. That is where innovation and uniqueness emerges.

The achievement we celebrate today is but a step, an opening of opportunity to the greater serving and better impact that awaits us. Current management Committee effectively started working in March 2013 and resolved to implement the Board's vision immediately. We are determined to pursue minimum 15% sustainable and broad-based growth for the current year. We are pleased to report that recent progress and future prospects are both encouraging. SCF will seek systematic and catalytic Impact in light of current opportunities and constraints.

Starting from January, we have been very active in building the blocks and networking to spread our mission and message to different segments of the society. Saptapadi movie and Ambassador Charmie's events were in that direction. We achieved our modest objectives and goals. Interactive E-newsletters proved to be a good vehicle of communication. New website received unanimous compliments and improved hits.

SCF rose to the challenge of Uttarakhand disaster that struck in June. Short and mid-term assistance evaluated and immediate action was taken. Our partner NGO "Action Aid" to provide educational needs to about 1500 school children. We are also evaluating the possibilities of assistance in healthcare. Long-term relief and rehabilitation plans are being developed. It involves rebuilding schools, healthcare centers and community facilities. We will inform you as we make progress.

We are pleased to cover all Signature programs and current issues in-depth elsewhere in this book. Besides Gala we have planned three different events in Midtown Manhattan and in Long Island reaching out to different areas particularly to young professional and American supporters. We are pleased with enthusiastic support. We urge you to put those dates on your calendar and join us to reach our goals. If the Management and the staff is the keel that steadies the ship, the Trustees are the rudder that guides the course. On behalf of the Foundation and its stakeholders, we thank them and you for the invaluable services and continuing support to this wonderful institution.

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## Impact of Our vision and work

July 2006, I met a man in his thirties who was one of the first SCF sponsored child for education, and our NGO partner was Family Service Center. As a child he had come to Bombay in 1985 with his siblings on a train from U.P. He talked of his experiences in the early of what slums had been like, and he wept when he recalled how he and his brothers were separated from their older sister who was like a mother to them. Separation, loss, and confusion – a terrible way to start a life. But now, nearly 20 years later, he is surrounded by the family, and wife who were also sponsored through Share and care program. While looking back, we both realized how little help could go a long way to reconstruct lives. What a huge impact to celebrate!

Right from the earliest days of SCF- from Bhopal Gas tragedy to various programs assisting poor children have worked well. They tasked with immense challenges to reshape the lives of disadvantaged were often faced with the reality of their own limitations. They could never have known then that their humble beginnings would someday impact and transform the trajectories of millions more, enabling them to lead independent and productive lives. The immediate aim was to educate and prepare them with skills enabling them to earn livelihood so that they could live fulfilling lives out of danger and away from poverty. 31 years on, SCF's work is very different but vulnerable women and children are still at the heart of everything that SCF does.

Let us look at IMPACT of our actions. Designing and visualizing in advance making it more likely those efforts will succeed. As good designers must exhaustively study the needs and constraints of the communities they're trying to reach, as if you're designing a new car for USA and a new water pump for farmers in Rajasthan.

### Impact of Share and Care's work of last three decades:

SCF achieved what Clay Bedford said: "You can teach a student a lesson for a day; but if you can teach him to learn by creating curiosity, he will continue the learning process as long as he lives".

- Mobile Lab called "Science on the Wheels" equipped with scientific tools is extending excellence in education efforts to a step closer to inquisitive minds. Curiosity is building block for motivation and reflective thinking. It helps kids get involved and sets them free to explore their world.
  - Children are equipped with better and deeper knowledge of Science and Math, whereas teachers are trained with newer tools and processes to educate them.
  - Over the years students' retention have gone up by 35%. Girls became self-confident and as a result interested in higher education. More children are attending higher studies instead of working in fields.
  - By providing secured anchor to the family, it brings confidence and faster development of children. Professionals visit reaffirmed the vision and impressed with the training, systems, and dedication. They studied the sustainability of the projects and motivation to study in schools. It impacted reduced drop- out rate.
  - Empowered over 5 million school children and over 500,000 women all through Education, Vocational Training, Micro-loan and other skill building programs.
  - Provided grants to build educational institutes: Kindergarten to College complex, Schools, Libraries, Vocational and Computer Training Centers, Nursing Schools and Hostels and School on Wheels; Healthcare institutes such as: General and Cancer Hospital, Cardiac Care Center, Eye clinics and Medical vans.
  - 94 cents on a raised dollar is going directly to support the programs. The Foundation is supported by over 15,000+ strong donor base, 90 volunteers, and two office staff.
  - Granted over \$63 million to programs in the fields of Education, Youth and Women Empowerment, Healthcare and Disaster Relief - benefiting over 10 million people via network of over 700+ programs and 500+ NGOs.
  - Furnished hospitals with medical equipment and supplies serving over 2.5 million patients.
  - Spearheaded relief, programs serving over 2 million victims of disasters. Supported reconstruction and rehabilitation efforts post disasters and built houses, schools and community centers.
- Share and Care Foundation is specially intended to impart education to girl children who have been deprived for long, through an inbuilt strategy, that attempts to overcome the challenges that prevent girl children from coming to school. Specially designed girl-child policy, separate toilet for girls, female teachers, and special sensitization campaigns have been put in place to encourage parents to send their daughters to school.

As we mark this point in our history and look forward to the future, we want to take a moment to thank all volunteers, network of NGOs, visionary leaders, staff members, and you for your continued commitment. We could not do what we did without you.



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# Empower women economically

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Several events over the years have “shaken” the country, but after a few weeks of crescendo, citizens moved on. The Delhi rape case, while it occupies high mindshare now, is likely to meet with the same fate. Tactical steps allow a sense of closure but rarely solve the root cause. The steps taken by most addressed protecting the “weaker” sex rather than empowering them and removing the “weaker” tag.

The only meaningful and long-term way to empower women is economic empowerment. Studies prove that societies where gender diversity is equitable are not only safer, but economically vibrant. States with higher ratio of educated working women fare significantly better in all parameters.

Women in developing countries such as India begin almost with a triple strike. First, they are denied an equal chance to be born. Society is gunning for them from the fetal stage. If they are lucky enough to survive infanticide, girls are undernourished compared with the male child. The next disability lies in the terms of differential treatment when it comes to education with far more female drop outs from school than males. And girls who manage to surmount these barriers next face far more daunting challenges at the workplace. Ironically, while women constitute a majority in rural and urban labor workforces, their incomes are substantially lower than men.

This problem is further aggravated in urban and semi-urban work settings. While the number of working women in certain sectors such as banking, teaching, etc., are somewhat respectable, several others such as manufacturing have no more than token representation and are almost out of bounds for them. Unfortunately, the current mindset works in the opposite direction. After every instance of rape or molestation, the typical response is to ban women from being employed after a certain hour or to provide them with escorted home drops. Such measures though well-meaning and even necessary in certain cases, essentially drive up the cost of employing women, and are thus counterproductive in the long run.

While safeguarding 50% of our citizens is undoubtedly a national, social and individual responsibility, the only meaningful and sustainable way of removing the tag of the weaker sex is to empower women economically.

## Women Empowerment and Employment-A social reality in India

Bob Charles, who is a managing Director of Watson Wyatt, Asia Pacific and old India hand, based in Hong Kong says it-sanity that India faces acute talent shortage and not doing enough to tap the “formidable women power” in the country.

It will be interesting to note some of the facts:

The gap between skilled men and women is shrinking. The percentage of skilled women living in urban areas (14%) is close to that of (16%) men. In fact pool of this group of women growing 1.5 times faster than men.

It is said by 2016 it is expected to achieve the parity. And this is vastly superior to that in China.

However, major shortcoming of this talented group and higher education among women has not translated into more working women in India. This attributes to India’s societal structure. The study says women represent 38% of enrollment in higher education but represents only 18% in work force and that also mostly in low quality compared to their educational background. This study also finds that the bias against women includes wage and non-wage discrimination as well as qualitative differences in the nature of work offered to women. They are fighting uphill battle for equal pay for equal work.

Indian employers often say employing women workers is difficult as over half the population of educated women do not want to work outside the home. While it is a genuine problem, the fact is in most of Europe and USA this was the norm two generations ago. But companies who always faced difficult situation to find skilled, stable and economically viable source, had to work around it and today almost all educated women in those countries work.

Projected economic growth in India and multi culture and multi-national companies have no way out but to facilitate this change and transform cultural and societal mindset.

This may seem a difficult hurdle to cross where there is high unemployment in men in general and formidable social barriers to break but for the aspirations of educated family it is worth trying to tap into India’s underutilized female talent pool that will unlock new skilled workforce for growing employers.

Share and Care has initiated several projects to enable women entrepreneurship, micro credit and income generation programs. For more information contact [info@shareandcare.org](mailto:info@shareandcare.org)



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# Our partnership with Samhita



## Announcing Share and Care Foundation's new partnership with Samhita

It is with great joy that we announce our partnership with Samhita Social Ventures in India. Samhita, henceforth, will be our India fundraising partners. This is a great step forward for us in our quest for ways to expand the social impact that we have always aimed to create.

Samhita is a social-sector organization that builds and strengthens the social ecosystem in India. It works with NGOs, companies, foundations, philanthropists and individuals interested in making a difference. Samhita's online donation platform lists more than 150 NGOs that have gone through a thorough due diligence process. Samhita also boasts of a network of 38,000 NGOs and is a hub of opportunities for NGOs to learn, grow, and raise funds. Samhita regularly executes fundraising campaigns with partners and events to bring in more strategic inflow of support to the NGOs. With such expertise and breadth, Samhita is best placed to be our fundraising partner in India.

Samhita is also linked to the Gudville platform, a relationship that will come along with this partnership. Gudville is a portal that allows individuals and organizations to adopt and champion causes dear to them by leveraging social networks and sharing important stories to engage with a greater audience in impactful social work. Going forward, Gudville will be our online campaign partner and will enable donors to spread awareness, raise funds, and influence behavior simply on the click of a mouse.

This means that a donor will now be able to view profiles of hundreds of NGOs on Gudville, share the profiles with his near and dear ones on Facebook or Twitter and via email and donate money to the cause himself. If the donor is Indian, he will use the Samhita online donation portal. If he is non-Indian, he will use our SCF donation portal.

This partnership is a great opportunity for SCF because of the array of advantages it brings along with it. It gives us access to the more than 150 NGOs that are already raising funds on Samhita's portal. It also needs to be mentioned that more than 3,000 NGOs are registered on Samhita's portal and are currently undergoing a stringent due diligence process. Once they are ready to raise funds, we will be able to feature them to our donors too. Samhita will also take responsibility for donor management, thereby reducing our overhead in this case. The presence of the Gudville platform will help make our partner NGOs visible to thousands of donors worldwide. Gudville will invest heavily in marketing its platform and acquiring new donors, and the NGOs we have support stand to benefit significantly from this.

Management Committee of SCF truly believes that this alliance will help increase our social impact exponentially and reap benefits for our entire Share and Care family. We would like to thank you all for your support, encouragement, and guidance you have shown so far, and we hope to have you as an integral part of our family as we move into the future.



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# (E2G) EDUCATE TO GRADUATE

## Dr. Shirish Patrawalla



**“The purpose of education is to prepare individuals to be successful, productive and engaged members of our society and in doing so shape sustainable societies, enhance economies and improve lives.”**

*- Unknown*

The E2G-Graduate Program helping 12th grade brilliant, but economically challenged, students going to Science colleges, has emerged as a change agent in the society. The learning levels of collegiate students have shown significant improvement in 2012-13 with 60% scoring in the top bracket. SCF has emerged as a role-model in ‘Education for the brilliant but underprivileged’. The E2G program is a replicable and scalable education model that transforms the communities.

### Significant data:

The program that started in 2006 with 18 students getting the loan scholarships has expanded to 720 students in various fields of sciences including Engineering, Computer, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, and allied sciences. Our goal is to reach 1,000 students at the beginning of academic year of 2014. So far we raised \$800,000 supporting the program. SCF is grateful to those generous hearts that supported and believed in value of bringing such transformation. The loan scholarship is given to a student who has obtained 70% or higher grades in 12th grade, whose family income is less than Rs.60, 000 a year and secures an admission in science stream colleges selected by our partner NGOs.

The three-tier evaluation conducted by partner NGOs prior to awarding the scholarship includes financial and academic assessment and in-person visit for family assessment. The student is then notified of the loan scholarship award. The scholarship amount is about \$1,000 a year for 4 years, which supports tuition, lodging, boarding, and supplies. The student is assigned a volunteer mentor to help facilitate college and social life.

The student must submit grades every semester. The grades are reviewed and subsequently fees are released directly to the college. Any student falling behind in studies is given extra help including personal visits, mentoring and coaching.

The final grades of the scholars who have graduated from this program are not only impressive, but their job placement is equally encouraging. So far 100 students have graduated, 90 of them have obtained jobs with starting salary ranging from Rs. 2 to 5 lacs a year (\$4000 to \$10,000). Some are pursuing post graduate studies.

The E2G program is transforming one family at a time and has become a change agent in the society. More than 30 among first-ever E2G Scholars come from rural schools, leaving a deeper impact in the rural society. Each one of us carries the emotional urge to support such programs that bring a social change. The results and impact of E2G program are measurable, impressive and can easily be replicated in other parts of India.

### Future is Here:

The E2G scholarship program focuses not only on academic excellence, but also on honesty of purpose, courage, and commitment. With SCF program, the scholars face a grueling 4 to 6 years, maintaining their grades and excelling in chosen field, going through rigorous rounds of interviews and interaction with other scholars. The program envisages alumnae of sparkling young minds, different thinkers who will receive financial support, exposure, and opportunity to rise to the pinnacle of scholastic achievement. This will influence their overall mental and social development, scholastic abilities and earning power of the family and value of education for their next generation. In 2012 we received a staggering 800 applications, an indicator of sheer numbers of brilliant young students out there waiting for an opportunity to nurture their talents and ideas.

Even though economy is weakening and fewer placements are offered, E2G scholars have received handsome packages. Two students were offered \$15,000 a year starting pay package. It was survival of the fittest at L D Engineering College when placement this year dropping to just 20% of students finding jobs compared to 40% the previous year. The shining story is that the highest pay package of \$18,000 a year was offered this year to an E2G scholar. Last year Reliance offered the highest salary of \$12,000 to an E2G scholar. Our partners and we are proud of their achievement, further validating our vision and investment in bright but needy students.

# (E2S) EDUCATE TO SUCCESS

## Ajit Kothari



*Ajit Kothari is a retired pharmaceutical executive and serves a number of community organizations now. He has a strong passion to contribute to the social and economic development of the underprivileged masses in India. Since 2004 he has served. Share and Care Foundation in the project management function. Presently, he is a Chairperson of the signature project, E2S*



**The Share and Care Foundation helps children reach their full potential by supporting their educational needs.**

### Why Educate to Success (E2S)...

E2S is designed to enable a better future for the economically underprivileged children in the remote North East (NE) region of India by providing financial support to academically brilliant students to pursue quality high school education.

- Due to inadequate government infrastructure, NE India has very few schools and provides sub standard education. North East consists of 7 states namely Meghalaya, Tripura, Manipur, Arunachal, Mizoram, Nagaland and Assam. Assam is a big state while the rest are very small states. Most of the population is tribal and terrain is hilly and in some places with dense forests. The children in this area are at a significant disadvantage due to terrorism, drug trafficking, forced religious conversions, etc.
- 320 million Indian youth and children who live in the villages of India are left behind in terms of education. Therefore. This program will be expanded to other states in India in the future.
- E2S will help expand our Educate to Graduate program in the NE states by providing a pipeline for our E2G program.

### Program Goals:

- Provide quality primary and secondary education to needy and bright students.
- Reduce student absentee and dropout rate in the tribal community of NE India.
- Provide support for teachers and improve teaching skills by encouraging unconventional teaching methods like field trips and reading seminars.
- Increase the rate of college enrollment and literacy rate in NE region of India.

### About the Program:

- SCF plans to sponsor 1000 needy and bright high school students across 20 schools in remote states of NE India every year.
  - The program is extremely cost-effective as it costs only \$50 per student for one year.
  - Our partner, Vidya Bharati, has developed a special curriculum emphasizing good moral values and character-building. The objective is to develop responsible future citizens of India.
  - Thorough evaluation is conducted by partner organizations (Vidya Bharati and Bhansali Trust) before awarding the scholarship.
  - SCF has already sponsored 500 needy and bright students across 20 schools in NE India at a cost of \$30,000 in 2013.
- Proportion of boys and girls will be almost the same since girls are provided the same opportunities as boys in the Northeast. The children are from 150 major tribes and 200 sub-tribes. From religious point of view, they will be from Hindu, Christian, Muslim, Buddhist etc. The project will be executed without any discrimination of caste, religion etc.

### **Performance Monitoring:**

- With the help of its partner organizations, SCF will track, report and assess the continuous success of the program.
- SCF will receive history of selected students as well as quarterly progress reports of their performance.
- In case of drop outs, other students will be added to replace them.
- SCF will be able to follow the same students till they graduate from high school (11th and 12th) and for graduation, for that more amount will be required which will be defined later.

### **Impact of 'Quality Education' -Educate 2 Success (E2S)**

SC Foundation aimed at 'holistic development' of children through a quality teaching-learning process help develops children into confident and employable individuals with a sense of responsibility towards the community. The program encourages students to evolve as change-agents in their own homes and the community at large.

Partners in India:

#### **Bhansali Trust:**

- One of the largest charitable trusts in India, they are sponsoring 10,000 students in North East India and 1000 students in Pali, Rajasthan with Vidya Bharati.
- They have appointed professional staff to monitor the program. The SCF funding is thru Bhansali trust that will manage and supervise the program. They will monitor students sponsored by SCF and submit progress reports.
- Bhansali Trust will develop a DVD of the program to help SCF with initial communications with its donors. They will also provide periodic project updates, photos, videos, testimonials, media coverage, etc.

#### **Vidya Bharati:**

- It is the largest educational NGO managing 28000 schools in all states of India. They manage 1200 schools in North East India covering 225,000 students.
- Motto of Vidya Bharati is to provide high quality education based on Indian cultural values at affordable prices to create good future citizens in India. Their programs are highly successful with very low drop-out rates and high percentage of students passing board exams. To make these projects highly successful, Vidya Bharati monitors Quality of Education very closely based on Curriculum and Quality of Teachers.
- Vidya Bharati has dedicated teams at National and State levels who continuously do research in Value based education, which is taught along with State Board Curriculum. They conduct various training programs to improve quality of teachers as well as conduct various programs to improve teaching methodology.

We look to double the sponsorship of children from 500 in 2013 to 1000 in 2014. Your donation of \$50 per student per year will transform their lives. Please open up your heart and donate generously....

*I love women. They're the best thing ever created.  
If they want to be like men  
and come down to our level, that's fine.  
- Mel Gibson*

# (H2U) HEALTHCARE TO UNREACHED

## Dr. Ketki Shah

*"Infant mortality rate India's enduring Shame" ... Deccan Herald*  
*"India's high child mortality rate a national shame" ... The New Indian Express*



**Our objective is to provide basic comprehensive healthcare, with an emphasis on illness prevention, creating awareness about basic hygiene, rehabilitation and treatment.**

Many newspapers, magazines, broadcasting stations had the similar headlines referring to India's high ranking in infant mortality rate (IMR), poorer than its neighbor Bangladesh and Sri Lanka. In the list by the United Nations Population Division; India is ranked number 144 out of 188 with IMR of 52.91 (5 years average ending 2010) whereas USA is ranked 34 with IMR of 6.81. This alarmed most of us including most members of Share and Care. Urgent task was given to medical committee to formulate a program to tackle the issue.

India being the second most populous and still developing country in the world, its health care needs are enormous. It is a diverse country in every aspect; health and health care availability are no exception. This is strongly supported by findings from H2U team's thorough study and statistical analysis comparing various states of India. It included data from dependable organizations such as WHO, UNICEF, and Government of India's statistics among others. We looked at various aspects of healthcare outcomes such as infant mortality rate, maternal mortality rate, percentage of women having institutional delivery, infant vaccination rate, vaccination rates for 1 to 5 years olds, utilization of health services, health work force etc. We also analyzed the data to figure out where our help is most needed by comparing the states in terms of Literacy rate, income levels, availability of healthcare and proportion of Rural vs. Urban population.

### Some Proven facts are...

- Infant mortality rate varies from 10 per 1000 in Goa to 62 per 1000 in Madhya Pradesh, (India's average 47).
- Use of Institutions for delivering a baby varies from 100 % in Kerala to 12% in Nagaland (India's average 15 %).
- Vaccination coverage varies from 81% in Tamil Nadu to 32 % in Assam (India's average 44%).
- Literacy rate varies from 100% in Kerala to 58% in Jharkhand (India's average 67.6%).
- Per capita income (GDP) varies significantly thru different states.
- Access to prenatal and other health care and life expectancy at birth remains disproportionately lower among poor of India and varies considerably thru states of India.
- Inequalities in access to healthcare are related to socioeconomic status, geography, Gender, as well as literacy of the people.
- Healthcare expenses increase the poverty further. This fact is supported by several studies

done by organizations like WHO.

- The numbers mentioned above indicate average for the states; however different regions in a state also vary tremendously depending upon geography, infrastructure, and other factors.

SCF recognizes the seriousness of these findings and finds opportunity to make a difference in the lives of those who are unreachable by making optimum healthcare opportunities available to the unreachable. We are looking to work in geographical areas where help is most needed and increased accountability and accessibility is possible for SCF. We want to improve the areas of health, which are most striking such as maternal, and child health.

### We decided to reach the unreachable:

Determining who is unreachable was difficult as India is progressing fast in technology and pockets of India are flourishing. Based on our analysis, we concluded that it would be ideal to develop H2U projects in the following areas:

1. Madhya Pradesh
2. Rajasthan
3. Remote districts of Gujarat (Panchmahals, Sabarkantha, Banaskantha)
4. Bihar
5. Uttar Pradesh
6. Orissa

SCF medical committee was brainstorming different ideas at the time about how they can make a difference in healthcare in India. We started to communicate with our partner NGOs and developed our 1st pilot project. Kerala, Rajasthan was identified as one of the area and as reported last year, it became our pilot project. The project involved partnering with HBS Trust to renovate an old primary health center building that was being operated by local government at the time. The HBS has a base Hospital at Phalodi and has been working in the areas of healthcare, education, and uplifting humanity for several years with great track record. SCF had participated with HBS Trust in the past including facilitating shipment of used medical equipment. SCF had also worked with HBS and helped secure a mobile healthcare van that services a few villages in remote Rajasthan.

**Results of the pilot project are outstanding**



We have been able to make a significant impact, which is evident from the following statistics:

- Infant Mortality rate went down from 79 per thousand to 0, in 1 year follow up
- Infant Vaccination rate went up from 13% to 55%
- Vaccination rate of 1 to 5 year olds went up from 8% to 22%
- Total of 3,500 patients received health care out of which 1,350 women and 760 children.
- 206 prenatal visits
- Over 5,000 people received healthcare education
- 9 deliveries were conducted at the center

#### How SCF and NGO worked

HBS worked closely with local government and community and with the help of SCF and others, they have renovated the health center. They had started using mobile health van sponsored by SCF, sending professionals to village Kerla, while restructuring of the center was taking place. The facility is now complete, furnished with all necessary furniture, with a room for nurse, birthing facility, Outpatient clinic, waiting room etc. The center is now staffed full time with 2 nurses, a security person, and other support staff. Physician attends the clinic regularly and people are using it to its full capacity. They provide 24-hour emergency services in addition to running a weekly clinic serviced by doctors and specialists coming from base hospital. Patients are examined, provided necessary treatment including medicines. Vaccinations are provided to pregnant women and children. Patients needing further evaluation and care are brought to the base Hospital via the mobile van. There is a significant effort in providing healthcare education that includes issues related to basic hygiene to the community, focusing on The services are also provided by running periodic healthcare camps, home visits and other outreach.

The results are so outstanding that the government of Rajasthan has allowed them to take over the health center and has also signed an MOU.

#### “Sunita and baby are fine...”

Sunita is 24 years old, eight months pregnant woman who was brought to the primary health center, for prenatal checkup by center’s team. She had never had any medical visit before. On examination, her ultrasound revealed a healthy fetus, however, her hemoglobin was only 6.4g%, and she was dangerously anemic and weak. She was given appropriate Iron replacement therapy, and health center’s team followed very closely. Sunita took doctor’s advice seriously and followed her treatment plan. One month later, when she visited the clinic, her hemoglobin had gone up to 11g%. A day later, she delivered a baby in sand, while she was doing work outdoors. Hours later, her family informed the clinic and nurse went to Sunita’s home, took care of umbilical cord, and brought baby and mother to the clinic. They were both cleaned, baby was placed in warm incubator, and then both were sent home when they were stable and healthy. Sunita received good postnatal care and baby received appropriate immunization. They are both healthy and well now. Sunita has become an advocate on prenatal and infant care to the community. Without the care by primary health center, outcome would most likely have been different.



**We will make a difference, helping one village at a time.**

#### “Madu Devi is fine but child is .....”

Madu Devi, a 30 years old woman, who was 8 months pregnant, was brought to Health Center by the health team, who worked in the community. During her 8-month’s Pregnancy she never had any prenatal care. She was mother of 3 children, had lost 2 Children during deliveries, and had two miscarriages. During her prenatal checkup, the doctor noticed no fetal heart sound. Her ultrasound revealed 32 weeks fetus, no fetal heart sound indicating that the fetus was dead. Madu Devi and her family were shocked to hear this. After counseling, they agreed to have her admitted to the facility for further care; delivery was induced and resulted in still birth of a male child. Even though, baby was already dead, center could save Madu Devi. If she had not received this timely care, her life would have been in danger and her 3 children would probably have been without mother.

There are many success stories from this center and there are thousands of sad stories from parts of India where such help is not available. **We are hoping to duplicate this success in other villages needing our help.**

*Ketki Shah is a qualified physician practicing Psychiatry, Addiction Medicine, Psychopharmacology, Disaster Psychiatry for last 30 years. She is actively working with Share and Care Foundation in various capacities and currently co-chairing Healthcare 2 Unreached (H2U) program.*

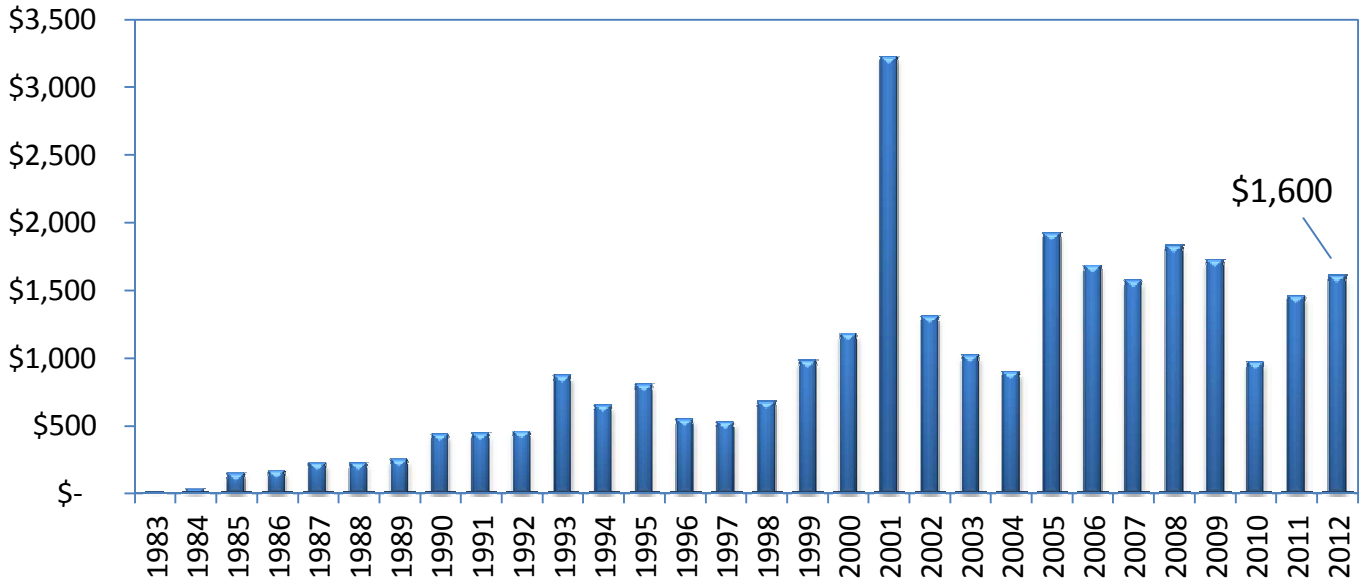


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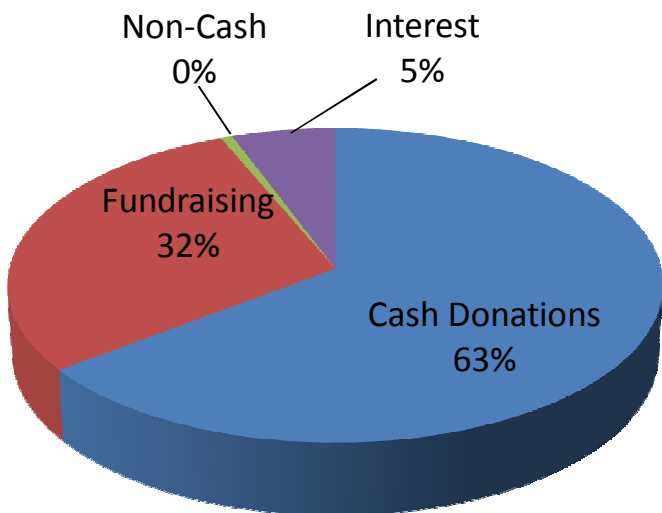
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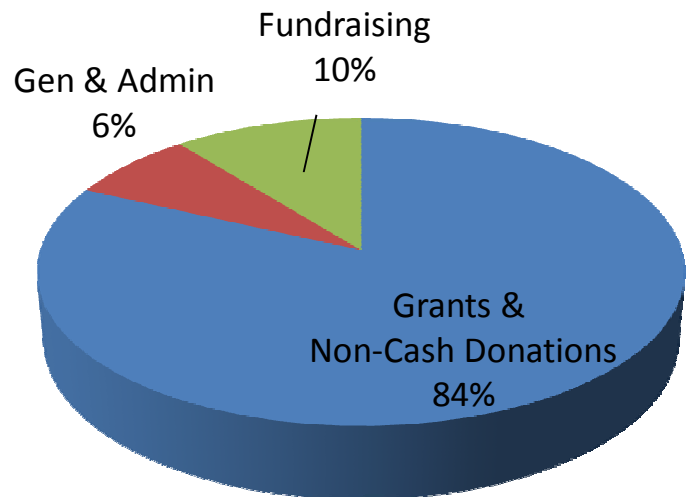
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### 2012 Revenue & Support *100% = 1.7 million*



### 2012 Grants and Expenses *100% = 1.47 million*



Note: Audited financial statements provided upon request.

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## **Women Empowerment (WE): Current Challenges- 2013**

- Troops killed in combat in Afghanistan and Iraq: 6648 vs. Women killed through domestic violence in the same period in USA: 12800
- There are 1500 shelters for battered women in USA compared to 3800 animal shelters.
- It is hard to believe that a country that has boasted a female President, Prime Minister and 14 female chief ministers is the same country that the UN recognizes as the most dangerous place in the world to be a girl.
- 217 Million Indians Malnourished where 70% are children
- Infant mortality rate (IMR) declined for males from 78 in 1990 to 46 in 2010 -for females it was from 81 to 49 in this time period.
- Over 1 million female babies are killed annually in rural villages and elsewhere.
- 3 Million Girls in India Gone Missing in a Decade from 2001 to 2011-As reported by “Children in India 2012- A Statistical Appraisal” report.
- Although outlawed in 1961, dowries remain a modern-day cultural tradition that upholds the tradition that women are less of a human and thus, must be traded as a commodity.



In India, there are less than seven doctors for every 10,000 people

more than 4,700 children die every day before attaining the age of five

The Killer Gap: A global index of health inequality for children” by World Vision India, shows India is ranked 135 out of 176 countries.

The report further said that Indians are forced to spend 61.7 percent of their savings to access health services.

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## Success stories of three girls from red light area of Mumbai

### Robin Chaurasiya



“She is always raped...Since my childhood I have seen her being beaten.... But this is not her job, to let herself be beaten!” Sheetal, 18, sobs as she talks about her mother for a campaign to end violence against women. There were many tears in the 500-member audience as Sheetal shared a personal – but daily – occurrence from her childhood.

Shweta addresses a group of graduate students at a university in Mumbai, “I always felt bad about my dark skin.” Shweta saw it as a sign that she wasn’t beautiful and as a marker of social status. The point hits home further, when the students look around and realize that in that room of privileged Indians, none had particularly dark skin.

“Di, the boys always tease us when we go downstairs, what can we do?” Saira asks staff at her home. “Nobody says anything about the other girls when they wear shorts,” she rightly points out. Facing constant harassment and a separate set of standards compared to more affluent children has been a harsh reality for Saira.

This is a small sample of the difficulties Sheetal, Shweta and Saira have faced. As if simply navigating the road from childhood to adulthood wasn’t challenging enough, the threat of violence, rape and the lack of opportunities are very salient for many girls around the globe. India is no exception, as we’ve been shockingly reminded with the recent gang rape of a Mumbai journalist.

While the battle may well be uphill, it is certainly under way and is being tackled from all angles. Kranti empowers girls from Mumbai’s red-light areas to become agents of social change – it is an exciting home full of courage, dreams and amazing adventures! Kranti’s core belief is that marginalized girls, if provided with the same education, resources and training as privileged girls, will not be “just as good” of leaders, but far better leaders – more compassionate, innovative and resilient due to their life experiences.

A necessary and welcome change from traditional models, Kranti gives girls from Mumbai’s red-light areas every opportunity possible to live a full, free and informed life. Each Krantikari (Revolutionary) is provided with tools to reach her personal goals, including educational support, regular therapy, extracurricular activities and leadership training. Kranti encourages the girls to be open about sharing their past pain and daily struggles in addition to their happy stories because these are the most important parts of the healing and empowerment process. All the Krantikaris also participate in Kranti’s social justice curriculum, a program which teaches them leadership and community organizing skills.

The Krantikaris have shown tremendous success in the past 2.5 years. Overcoming a string of abuse and oppression, as well as practical challenges such as getting a passport, Krantikari Shweta Katti is living her dream. She has just started studying psychology at Bard College in New York. A captivating, articulate public speaker, Shweta has earned a full scholarship to Bard, one of the nation’s most recognized liberal arts colleges. Immersed in college life in a new country and with a string of speaking engagements coming, life is busy for Shweta. After completing her studies, she wants to return to Mumbai’s red light area to start India’s first counselling centre for sex workers and their daughters.

Another Krantikari, 16-year-old Pinky Sheikh, recently recognized her dream as well – she recently returned

from a performing arts camp in Minnesota, called Songs of Hope. Sharp, funny and hard-working, Pinky Sheikh wants to be a dance teacher for AIDS orphans and other marginalized kids in Africa. Kranti also struggled to get Pinky a passport due to bureaucracy and Pinky's lack of documents. But a huge last-minute push and applying lessons learnt from getting Shweta's passport meant that Pinky made it to the six-week long camp only a couple of days late. Despite the last minute finalisation of plans and having never been out of Mumbai by herself before, Pinky took it all in her stride and has come out of the experience more confident than ever. She has now performed for an international audience and has made friendships with young people from Iran, Russia and Vietnam.

Earlier this year 18-year-old Sheetal opened her heart and shared her thoughts and experiences of living in Mumbai's red-light area in a raw and touching speech. Sheetal prepared diligently for her first big public speaking event. The process of writing and then giving the speech was an important chance to reflect and push through the shame associated with talking about the abuse she experienced. Sheetal left the stage smiling after her speech, feeling more at peace with herself and with a renewed commitment to study. She has since been flown to two cities (her first flights!) to speak at trainings and give motivational speeches to groups of marginalized women.

Saira Sheikh has recently talked about the abuse she suffered at the hands of her alcoholic father. Her mother is a sex worker meaning she spent a lot of time in Mumbai's red light area. She missed a lot of school growing up and has been taught in various languages. It is not an easy road, but Saira manages to focus on her future. She wants to catch up on her education so she can help poor people be happy and rich.

Sumaiya Sheikh, Saira's sister, is infatuated with China. Sumaiya joined Kranti when she was young and is on-track with her education. Curious, witty, and sharp, 12-year-old Sumaiya excels at school and in kung fu and sprinting. She hopes to study Mandarin and visit China someday.

Change, empowerment, opportunity, and success are all on the cards as the Krantikaris continue to fight for a better life for themselves and their communities. Today, all of these girls attended a protest in Mumbai for the journalist who was raped last week. Tomorrow, they will be leading change across India!

*Robin Chaurasiya* grew up in Seattle, the daughter of immigrant parents from Indore. As a feminist, woman of color, child of immigrants, and also a lesbian, she experienced many forms of marginalization and became an activist for social change at a young age. A survivor of abuse, Robin's interest in girls' and women's issues led her to volunteer at NGOs around the world for 10 years before completing her MA in Gender Studies from Central European University in Budapest. It was while volunteering in Mumbai that Robin started envisioning an NGO that challenged the status quo—where high expectations for education and leadership were the norm, for girls who had been 'counted out' by most of society. She later founded Kranti ([www.kranti-india.org](http://www.kranti-india.org)), which empowers girls from Mumbai's red-light areas to become agents of social change.

Prior to Kranti, Robin was an officer in the US military and a well-known activist for queer rights in the military. Along with dozens of activists, Robin organized civil disobedience protests and spoke at dozens of rallies to fight for the repeal of the military's policy, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell", which forbade lesbian, gay and transgender people from serving openly in the military. Before joining the military, she worked on Veterans' Affairs in then Senator Barack Obama's office.



## *Shweta Katti - an Admirable Story*

**Arun Bhansali**



Shweta is an amazing story. This is the stuff movies are made of. Pain and abuse have been part of her life as long as she can remember before she emerged triumphant. Shweta was born in Kamathipura, a red light area of Mumbai. She is a love child and she does not hesitate to admit it. Her mother was a Devdasi and had an affair with a man whose marriage was arranged, so she could not marry him. But she wanted a symbol of their love and that's how she was born. It would be years before she would discover this truth.

Shweta is one of the girls who were rehabilitated by an organization called "Kranti", a NGO that works towards the rehabilitation of girls from Mumbai's red light area. Kranti is a brainchild of Robin Chaurasiya, an American of Indian origin, born and studied in Seattle, WA and now lives in Mumbai for last 6 years, (see her article in this book). Robin remembers meeting Shweta at the office of "Apne Aap" an NGO that works with children

in Mumbai's red light district. Young professional Committee (YPC) of Share and Care (SCF) has supported "Apne Aap" for a long time. Shweta was introduced as a potential person. When asked what her goals were, she said she wanted to study and become a chartered accountant.

Robin and her friends did not have a shelter in their mind when they started "Kranti". Most of the shelter focus on girls either to get them married or teach them sewing or make "Papads" and pickles. The girls eventually end up working in canteens or as janitors. "Kranti" wanted to make a bigger difference in lives of the girls they touched. Founders of Kranti wanted to give them as much opportunity as we would have liked our children to have. Food and clothing is fine, but real issue in their mind was that every child has a potential so how one works on developing their talents.

Shweta is an outcome of that vision. She has begun her term at Bard College in NY in September who offered her a scholarship of \$30,000. She hopes to graduate in Psychology so she can return and help others like her. We believe that would make her the first girl from Mumbai's red light district to travel to USA for education. 18 years old Shweta, more recently was listed in Newsweek as one of the 25 under-25 women in the world to watch out for, that includes woman like Malala who battled adversity becoming a symbol of resistance. Recently she travelled extensively before coming to USA addressing young women in Nepal, Jharkhand, Bangalore and Goa and her subject was "Gender and sexuality".

However, life hasn't been easy for Shweta. She has not forgotten her past. She is surprisingly open about her past. She talks extensively about her life in the Pila House area, her abusive father and the circumstances of her birth. She is aware of the fact that real world is wildly in favor of men. Her grandfather ran a brothel, died penniless leaving grandmother pregnant with her mother. Years later her mother met another man in Mumbai who was willing to give mother and daughter a shelter. That man had a last name Katti whose name she now carries. For most of her childhood, Shweta grew up thinking the man in the house was her father. But something did not feel right. Every day there was fight, abuse, and beating but that was her only world. It was her mother who jolted Shweta from her complacency. She ensured her daughter went to school. It



was Radha, a sex worker and a neighbor one day sat down with Shweta and explained to her exactly where she would end up if she did not study. That was all that she needed. From that day Shweta worked hard. When the time came to change schools, she insisted on going to one that she knew was better. It meant taking on her stepfather, but she says it was worth the pain and tears that followed. Every evening she would go to a tuition class run by a local NGO, a fact that irked her father even more. Her real father died long before she knew of the truth. About six months ago when Kranti was organizing her passport and needed her birth certificate, that time her mother told her the truth. Shweta completed her 12th grade from SNDT College.

Then of course, there is always the matter of where she comes from. She does not necessarily open about her past with everyone. But she feels comfortable and safe in NGO environment where she knows that people won't judge her. Again Robin articulates it that when people read about her going to USA, they did not want to see her achievements. They seemed to think she just got lucky. When she requested her neighbors to give her reference for passport formalities, none came forward. Nevertheless, US trip has done wonders for Shweta's confidence. She is facing journalists, cameraman and interviewers all by herself. She is so much thankful to Robin and her partners for doing fantastic job. She has been telling them she hopes to return and educate sex workers. However, her top priority is to give comfortable life to her mother.

When we heard the story of Shweta and other girls and about Kranti's mission, we were excited to offer E2S and E2G programs partnering with Kranti to focus more on those girls who hardly have any hopes accessing to quality education. SCF is exploring with Kranti if we can join hands providing quality education and skill training programs for their focused group. Shweta who is with us today in the audience will share some of her thoughts on what could be such effective programs for girls.

Share and Care wishes her all the best in her future endeavors and lots of success.

*The fastest way to change society is to mobilize the women of the world.*

*- Charles Malik*

# Signature Project in Healthcare- A Vision and Perspective

**Dr. Subhash Jain**



There is not a single day that goes by where I forget my roots and where I came from. There are many changes occurring in India such as, the flourishing economy, IT industries, cutting edge computer technologies, and technical institutes are pouring out young technocrats. In spite of all these recent developments, on my regular visit to India I found myself in a state of sadness.

There are two faces of India. The first face is urban India that is changing rapidly with all the wealth and developments surrounding these areas. The second face is rural India which unfortunately remains backwards with the same misery that I left my beloved country for more than forty years ago. The rural tribal area continues to experience the same issues with the lack of infrastructure, poor education, higher mortality for children, and an enormous mortality and morbidity for rural women.

The impact of poor healthcare causes economic and manpower loss as well as increases in socioeconomic burden. Society cannot progress without access to necessary healthcare services. The adequate healthcare of a citizen requires a system of healthcare that is capable of prevention, therapeutic care, and the ability to adequately reduce the disability rate of their citizens.

The current healthcare in India is ill equipped to provide good care for India's 70 percent of people in the rural region. During the last 60 years following the independence of India, the citizens of rural India are deprived of modern care that is available to the urban population. The central and state government has allocated a large budget for healthcare, but for the citizens in the rural area the outcome remains poor. The lack of infrastructure prevents physicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals to serve in the rural region.

A newly trained physician who was taught in medical school using advanced treatments when posted in a rural setting will find themselves in a poorly built infrastructure with little to no equipment, little to no medicine, untrained staff or no staff, lack of transportation and residential services. These factors will discourage the newly trained physician to leave their urban nest. A large percentage of rural primary care centers are deprived of electricity, sanitary working spaces, and clean drinking water.

The Share and Care foundation for the past 30 years has provided their unconditional services to improve the care of India's unfortunate country men, women, and children. Healthcare is a key component for the Share and Care mission. The support and services are provided for the poor and deprived people from the slums to poor villages. Share and Care helps these people by preventing dreadful diseases and improving their quality of life by assisting them in their therapeutic care and rehabilitation of those who are unfortunately disabled from polio, trauma, and other neuromuscular diseases.

In 2010 the Share and Care organization has adopted a new vision to improve the total care of villagers by deciding to pursue "one village at a time" and assisting local NGOs.

The first signature healthcare project started with a partnership with HBS (Human Benefit Services) a non-profit organization located in Jodhpur. The HBS has chosen the village of Kerala at the Tehsil Pholodi district of Jodhpur in the heart of the Thar Desert. The village is located in the middle of the desert with no transportation, facilities, electricity, water, and no healthcare system. The sub center was at one time built as a part of a

governmental scheme. There were no doctors or nurses. The building had no doors and it was filled with heaps of sand. The nearest healthcare available to the villagers where they can get an intramuscular injection was 15 kilometers away. The village maternal mortality was approximately more than 60 percent; the infant mortality rate was more than 40 percent. The helplessness of its habitat was indescribable. The form of transportation is the camel cart. Imagine a woman with a difficult pregnancy traveling in a camel cart to get immediate needed care to travel for 15 to 20 kilometers. There is a strong possibility of a high morbidity and mortality rate.

Following the partnership with HBS, Share and Care has supported the Kerala health center. The new center is fully capable of providing preventable therapeutic and rehabilitation care for its patients within the radius of 20-25 kilometers. All of the children were vaccinated by identifying common preventable diseases including polio, small pox, diphtheria, pertussis, measles, and chicken pox. Treating these children made a lifelong impact on their quality of life. The children of all surrounding schools were checked for vision, congenital cataract, and communicable diseases. A number of patients with congenital cleft lip and cleft palate were helped by a surgical team from Harvard medical school. This has given a new direction in the confidence of these children. The new center is providing full maternal care including prevention and hospital delivery of babies.

The maternity and mortality rate has reduced dramatically to bare minimum. The hospital delivery rate has increased and a number of women and children are present for regular checkups. The nurses are able to live there safely as a nursing accommodation with good living conditions which was achieved by constant efforts. Every week a team of doctors visit this remote center and follow up with the patients on a regular basis.

In summary this experimental project has all the components of a signature project. The ingredients for a signature project include targeting the problem, approaching and assessing the issue, and addressing their needs. Once the plan is assessed the local need, resources, intended project outcomes, long term follow ups, and project reproducibility is achieved. Key components for the sustainability of a project require long term strategies, financial support, and community involvement. The Kerala project has shown that a joint effort is required for any sensible outcome. The Share and Care foundation requires committed donors who understand the value of a signature project that improves the healthcare of our rural India "one village at a time".

**Dr. Subhash Jain is a noted international expert in pain management and a former chief of pain service at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York. Dr. Jain is currently a medical director of the Institute of Pain and Palliative Care in New York and an active member of the Share and Care Foundation.**

*Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men.*  
*- Joseph Conrad*

# *Second Annual Health and Wellness Fair*

## *Share and Care continues its service to local community*

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### **Bipin Gandhi**

In a continuing effort to expand its humanitarian services to the local community, Share and Care held its second annual Health and Wellness Fair at the Englewood Hospital in Bergen County, New Jersey on September 14, 2013, and once again the event was a tremendous success.

This was a collaborative effort on part of Share and Care Foundation and Englewood Hospital, and the facilities and personnel provided by the Englewood Hospital proved very helpful in organizing this successful event.

About 150 people from the local Indian and non-Indian community attended the fair and took advantage of the free flu shots, as well as screenings for blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol and BMI. Just like last year, several booths were set up at the fair that offered free advice to the participants on weight & pain management, nutrition, Obstetrics and Gynecology, cardiology, pediatrics, endocrinologist, gastroenterology, psychiatry and dental care. This service was provided by experts in their respective fields.

A new feature introduced this year was free eye examination and checkup for glaucoma. Many participants availed of this free service and were appreciative of organisers for providing this service.

Led by Dr. Bharati Palkhiwala and Dr. Hetal Gor, co chairs and organisers, a team of about 15 doctors and other professionals and about 15 young and 15 adult volunteers devoted their very valuable time to ensure that the event was conducted in an organized and seamless manner. All of them deserve commendation and a vote of thanks for their selfless service in organizing the event and making it a success.

As per one of the participants it is hard to put a dollar value to all the services provided and knowledge gathered, but if he had to pay for all the services received its surely a couple of thousands per person.

Once again, our special thanks go to Englewood Hospital for hosting the event and making it all possible. Also a big thank you to Accurate Labs for doing free blood tests on all the participants.





## *Tribute to 3 Heros*

Every passing of a life is an irreplaceable loss. Share and care Foundation is going to miss Harit Patel, Dr. Prabhakar Sheth, and Mahendra Mehta of Ratna Nidhi dearly. We will honor their memory by dedicating ourselves to continuing the work, vision, they loved so much.



*Harit Patel*

Harit Patel passed away early morning of 11th January 2013. He was one of the founder members and important architect of the Foundation. As we remembered that in order to contain the cost he offered his office for the use of SCF for first 6 to 7 years. His contribution to SCF is immeasurable not by making suggestions, but by contributing in terms of time, talent, fieldwork, and money.

His quality to help others was most evident at the time of his yearly trips to India visiting remote villages and helping NGO's anonymously. He was a great friend as well as a trusted advisor. He was brave enough to think differently, bold enough to believe he could change the world, and talented enough to do it. No words can adequately express our sadness at Harit's passing away.



*Prabhakar Sheth*

Prabhakar Sheth, popularly known as PR passed away on January 29, 2013. He was a man with a heart of gold. A compassionate and dedicated member of SCF for over twenty-five years. He was a man of vision and principles. He was a noble man who held a great respect for knowledge and understanding. His wisdom and generosity, along with his joyous personality touched the hearts of every one he met. He was a golf lover, an investor, an inventor who planted many seeds in his long fruitful life.

Beloved by all who came to know him, he will be sincerely missed. We at SCF recall how his love affected us, inspired us, and affirmed for us that this is how a beautiful life should be lived.



## *Mahendra Mehta*

Nearly 25 years ago, after a successful career in the diamond industry, Mahendrabhai Mehta decided to devote his life to philanthropic work, and initiated the Ratna Nidhi Charitable Trust (RNCT) funding from the resources of his own family.

Ever since then, he has steered the activities of the Trust, helping millions of children across the world through a wide range of educational, medical, developmental, and other activities. The RNCT provided wheelchairs, tricycles, artificial limbs, hearing aids and orthopedic aids to more than 300,000 physically challenged people. He conducted many camps for the fitting of prosthetics to land mine and other amputees, and had aided affected children in India, Kenya, Afghanistan, Burundi, Honduras, Dominican Republic, and Sri Lanka. Another highly acclaimed project was the daily mid-day meal scheme which he set up in Mumbai that helps thousands of slum school children every day. Mahendrabhai was a recipient of several prestigious national and international awards.

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### **We quote the following beautiful words depicting their spirit:**

*“I shall pass through this world but once,  
Any good that I can do, or any kindness that  
I can show any human being;  
Let me do it now and not defer it,  
For I shall not pass this way again”  
Their true essence can be said as we quote:  
“Not how did he die, but how did he live;  
Not what did he gain, but what did he give,  
These are the units to measure the worth of a man.”*

# AUDITOR'S REPORT



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## **INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT**

To the Board of Trustees  
Share and Care Foundation for India  
Paramus, New Jersey

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Share and Care Foundation for India (a New Jersey non profit organization) ("Foundation"), which comprise the statements of financial position as of December 31, 2012 and 2011, and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

### **Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements**

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### **Auditors' Responsibility**

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Foundation's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.





# AUDITOR'S REPORT

**Sobel & Co., LLC**

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

## **Opinion**

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Share and Care Foundation for India as of December 31, 2012 and 2011, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

## **Report of Summarized Comparative Information**

We have previously audited the Foundation's 2011 financial statements, and our report dated October 5, 2012, expressed an unmodified opinion on those audited financial statements. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2011, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it has been derived.

  
Certified Public Accountants

Livingston, New Jersey  
July 22, 2013

# AUDITOR'S REPORT

## SHARE AND CARE FOUNDATION FOR INDIA STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	December 31, 2012			Comparative Totals 2011
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ (1,058,205)	\$ 1,774,639	\$ 716,434	\$ 900,147
Investments, at fair value	1,534,659	-	1,534,659	1,062,566
Office equipment, net	2,175	-	2,175	3,031
Pledges receivable, net	-	101,950	101,950	112,002
Other receivable	2,902	-	2,902	28,584
Total Assets	\$ 481,531	\$ 1,876,589	\$ 2,358,120	\$ 2,106,330
 <b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>				
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>				
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 12,500	\$ -	\$ 12,500	\$ 9,000
Grants and donations pledged	-	966,446	966,446	914,439
Total Liabilities	12,500	966,446	978,946	923,439
 <b>COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES</b>				
NET ASSETS	469,031	910,143	1,379,174	1,182,891
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 481,531	\$ 1,876,589	\$ 2,358,120	\$ 2,106,330

*The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.*

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# AUDITOR'S REPORT

## SHARE AND CARE FOUNDATION FOR INDIA STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

	Year Ended December 31, 2012			Comparative Totals 2011
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	
<b>Revenue and Other Support:</b>				
Contributions	\$ 109,088	\$ 871,925	\$ 981,013	\$ 976,380
Non-cash contributions	-	-	-	9,500
Fundraising	268,967	284,179	553,146	452,445
Investment income	33,652	-	33,652	34,376
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments	97,884	-	97,884	53,217
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>509,591</b>	<b>1,156,104</b>	<b>1,665,695</b>	<b>1,525,918</b>
<b>Net Assets Released from Restrictions:</b>				
Satisfaction of time and expense restrictions	824,394	(824,394)	-	-
<b>Total Revenue and Other Support</b>	<b>1,333,985</b>	<b>331,710</b>	<b>1,665,695</b>	<b>1,525,918</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>				
Program services	1,209,791	-	1,209,791	1,387,980
<b>Support services:</b>				
Fundraising	162,142	-	162,142	130,813
Management and general	97,479	-	97,479	86,279
<b>Total Support Services</b>	<b>259,621</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>259,621</b>	<b>217,092</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,469,412</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,469,412</b>	<b>1,605,072</b>
<b>Changes in Net Assets</b>	<b>(135,427)</b>	<b>331,710</b>	<b>196,283</b>	<b>(79,154)</b>
<b>NET ASSETS:</b>				
Beginning of year	604,458	578,433	1,182,891	1,262,045
<b>End of year</b>	<b>\$ 469,031</b>	<b>\$ 910,143</b>	<b>\$ 1,379,174</b>	<b>\$ 1,182,891</b>

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## QUALITY EDUCATION WITH VALUES

VIMLA VIDYALAYA, Managed by Shree Sevantilal Tribhovandas Javeri Charitable Trust- GADH, BanasKantha, Gujarat, is 17 kms from Palanpur and 160 kms from Ahmadabad. The institute is the result of a dream of Kumar Javeri conceived in June 2008 to provide quality education to the socio economically backward area students that would make better humans and citizens. VIMLA VIDYALAYA is spreaded over 20 acres in a serene, natural and lush green surroundings. It endeavors to create a world class infrastructure of Primary and Secondary Education , Humanities, Engineering, Para Medical and Professional courses; in a phased manner so that students can study from kindergarten to post graduate in same campus without any additional financial burden for parents. This would especially help to promote higher education to women in the region. Total project is estimated to cost approximately \$ 8 million dollars.

**The following divisions are already materializing as a part of VIMLA VIDYALAYA INSTITUTE:**

Nita Kumarbhai Javeri Montessori English medium school consists of: Play group, LKG, UKG  
Nita Kumarbhai Javeri Primary English medium school consists of: 1st to 8th grade  
Vimlaben Sevantilal Javeri secondary & higher secondary school consists of 9th to 12th grade  
Sevantilal Tribhovandas Javeri college of arts for Bachelor of Arts courses  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri college of commerce for Bachelor of Commerce- Gujarati medium  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri college of commerce –Bachelor of Commerce- English medium  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri Skill promoting center- For uneducated youth and adults

**While this is being implemented, the noble thought continues to expand many future milestones:  
Line of action is as follows:**

Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri College of Engineering - (B.E.).  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri College of Diploma Engineering- (D.E).  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri College of Science- (B.Sc).  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri College of Commerce –Master Degree program (M.Com)  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri College of ARTS-Master Degree Programme - (M.A).  
Kumarbhai Sevantilal Javeri College of Para Medical Courses- (B.Sc. Nursing).  
And perhaps many more courses to satisfy the local students.

We welcome all members of Share and Care Foundation to visit this institution that is shaping up as most modern in facilities and prestigious institute of Education. Thank you for being part of a dream coming true enabling children of backward area to have an opportunity to excel.

**Sevantilal Tribhovandas Javeri Charitable Trust  
GADH-BANASKANTHA, GUJARAT, INDIA**

Dear Friends,

On behalf of Shree Sevantilal Tribhovandas Javeri Charitable Trust GADH, I welcome you to the enlightening world of streamlined professional education center “VIMLA VIDYALAYA”, where excellence has been redefined by the comprehensive efforts of competent professionals and visionary management. We promise you a rewarding and enriching experience at Vimla Vidyalaya. It provides

a top class education at best anywhere and a great ambience developing all personality parameters. In addition it cultivates pride and respect embedded in Indian culture and moral values.

VIMLA VIDYALAYA is a warm and friendly education campus from Kindergarten to under graduate courses that is unique in India. The campus has relaxed, natural and welcoming ambience that provides a happy, enriching, fulfilling and structured environment for the children to gain knowledge and skill.

I am sure together we can achieve the mission called ‘Quality Education with Values’.

**Kumar Sevantilal Javeri**

**President**

*Shree Sevantilal Tribhovandas Javeri Charitable Trust- GADH*

*Women are leaders everywhere you look  
- from the CEO who runs a Fortune 500 company to  
the housewife who raises her children and heads her household.  
Our country was built by strong women and  
we will continue to break down walls  
and defy stereotypes.*

*- Nancy Pelosi*

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

# Anish A. Joshi, Esq.

Beloved Son of  
Dr. Anil & Anju Joshi



December 26, 1969 - June 18, 2012  
Born in Westwood, NJ

University of Michigan - Business Administration  
Duke University - MS / MBA  
Pace Law School - Law Degree

Private Practice in New Brunswick, NJ

Anish's favorite quote:

*"Anyone can achieve their fullest potential, who we are might be predetermined, but the path we follow is always of our own choosing. We should never allow our fears or the expectations of others to set the frontiers of our destiny. Your destiny can't be changed but, it can be challenged. Every man is born as many men and dies as a single one."*

*-Martin Heidegger*



## MASTER OF CEREMONIES Kanika Chadda



Kanika Chadda has been hosting events since the age of four (when she'd round up her friends to participate at birthday parties!). After being crowned Miss India East Coast in 2006, she went on to emcee Miss India Connecticut for AmeriCares, Miss Glitterati for the Akshay Patra Foundation, and Betsey Johnson's fashion show for the Women's Education Project.

Based in New York, Kanika is Editor-in-Chief of SquareKey.com, a lifestyle, and e-commerce portal. As a former Producer for Zee TV Americas, she was the brains behind "Doonya: The Bollywood Workout Series" airing this October. After earning her Masters in Broadcast Journalism, she moved to India where she worked as an Entertainment Anchor for CNN. A fixture on the red carpet, she has interviewed Kiefer Sutherland, Kate Hudson, Priyanka Chopra, Hrithik Roshan, and Ranbir Kapoor among others.

Trained in Kuchipudi Indian classical dance for 15 years, Kanika is a member of the SA Dance Company. ([www.kanikachadda.com](http://www.kanikachadda.com)).

## FOLLOW SCF IN FALL - 3 EVENTS

Share and Care feels although it is successful and respected Foundation, there are still ways in which we have not made impressive inroads in mainstream society. Through the following events and campaigns, our aim is to continue to create and enhance SCF image in the US.

### KANIKA MARWAHA

Event Manager of “Art and Photography”, “Casino Night for a Cause” and “Fashion Bazaar”

SCF is delighted to be hosting a series of fundraisers in NYC and LI this fall including a Casino Night where attendees will spend the night rolling the dice, and spinning the roulette wheel, an Art and Photography exhibition including a live auction hosted by stand-up comedian Anish Shah, and a Fashion Bazaar featuring the designs of Clic by Siddhi an Neha Chhabra. Learn more at [www.Desiclub.com/SCF2013](http://www.Desiclub.com/SCF2013)

Kanika Marwaha is a host, emcee, and an active leader on several South Asian non-profit boards working to raise funds and awareness throughout the community. She balances her volunteer activities while pursuing a career on Wall Street specializing in Equity Research, Alternative Investments, and Business Analysis. Kanika has been recognized by the Sankara Eye Foundation and Nassau County for Excellence in Community Service. Kanika graduated with a M.S. in Financial Economics and Multinational Commerce from Boston University in 2007 and hosted the National Press Conference for the Kailash Kher Concert Tour and emceed the Kailash Kher concert in New Jersey.

### ANISH SHAH

Anish Shah is a Yale MBA and McKinsey consultant turned comedian. He has performed his award winning comedy around the world in comedy clubs, at corporate events, and at charity fundraisers and he has made dozens of television appearances. In 2012, Anish was named one of the world’s 50 Coolest Desis, alongside Mindy Kaling and Salman Rushdie. To learn more about Anish or to book him for an event, email [info@anishcomedy.com](mailto:info@anishcomedy.com) or find him on the web at [www.anishcomedy.com](http://www.anishcomedy.com).

**SHARE & CARE FOUNDATION**  
3 Events in Celebration of 3 Decades of Excellence

**ART & PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION & AUCTION**  
Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013 • 2pm to 10pm  
Studio Arte  
245 W 37th St. • New York, NY 10018  
tickets: <https://artscf2013.eventbrite.com/>

**CASINO NIGHT**  
Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013 • 8pm to 12am  
Roslyn Claremont Hotel  
1221 Old Northern Blvd. • Roslyn, NY 11574  
tickets: <https://scfcasinonight.eventbrite.com/>

**FASHION BAZAAR**  
Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013 • 8pm to 12am  
Classic Car Club  
250 Hudson St. • New York, NY 10013  
tickets: <https://fashionbazar.eventbrite.com/>

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## Shreya Mehta

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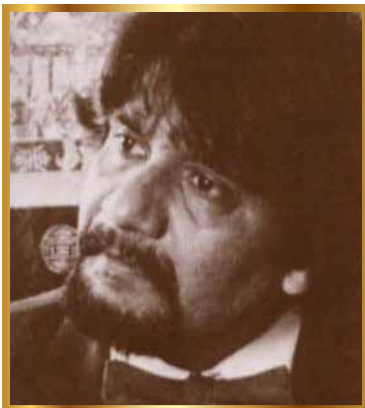


Shreya Mehta's art reveals the key to a secret garden, a looking glass, a kaleidoscope of infinite ideas and creations. Currently she is working on a charcoal series inspired by a recent trip through several villages of Gujarat, India. "My art speaks for itself -there are multi-faceted ways to look at it... but the message is simple ----beauty is embodied all around us...feel it with your heart." Shreya's special collection "Women behind the Veil" will open at SCF's Art & Photography Show/Auction on Sunday October 6th in NYC. Details on our website: [www.shareandcare.org](http://www.shareandcare.org) or email: [tparekh@shareandcare.org](mailto:tparekh@shareandcare.org)

In past consistently donating her art work for causes and contributions to Share and Care Foundation. We are grateful for her gestures and generosity.

## Kartik Trivedi

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Multi-talented Artist Kartik Trivedi was born in Gujarat State, India. His academic background is varied. He has four Masters Degrees to his credit. He has received M.F.A. (Masters of Fine Arts) from Kent State University, Kent, OH (1975), M.A. in Art History from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, (1973) His paintings are in most prestigious collections of the world. He has many one man Art Shows around the world to his credit. He is an Associate Member of a prestigious National Art Society in America known as Oil Painters of America, since 2006. He has begged many National Awards and Special Recognitions.

He also enjoys playing Raga Music, North Indian Classical, on Piano. He received M.A. Degree in World Music from San Jose State University, San Jose, CA (1979). His piano albums, Basanti (1980), Flame of Fire (1993), Autumn (1996) are available.

Kartik has supported Share and Care Foundations since 1983 and have done many cover pages of its Annual Gala Souvenirs. SCF is fortunate to have Art Works of this multi-talented, renowned artist at the "Art and Photography" show taking place on October 06, 2013. We appreciate his generosity.

## Dr. Ramesh Patwa

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### *'A Window to My Journeys'*

Dr Ramesh Patwa, a surgeon by profession, has recently published a book containing memorable photos of his numerous travels across the world. The book, entitled 'A Window to My Journeys' contains a selection of photos from his visits to 76 countries spanning seven continents and includes 140 pages of photographs from exotic places like Iceland, Norway, Cambodia, Myanmar, Namibia, Argentina, Rajasthan and of course, Palanpur. He hopes it will "bring back memories of our travels together, or may inspire those who follow". He makes special mention of his family and friends, particularly wife Eva who "has accompanied me throughout the years on most of these journeys"; son Dev "who facilitated my transition into digital photography.

In conclusion he writes, "...my thirst to travel has still not been quenched. With every trip I become more open-minded, and have realized that material wealth does not determine true happiness". He is a consistent and great supporter of Share and Care Foundation. In recent years he offered two best photographs for SCF Annual Gala cover page book.. In addition he has agreed to exhibit his collection at SCF "Arts and Photography" event on October 06, 2013. We appreciate his generosity.

*Remember the dignity of your womanhood. Do not appeal, do not beg, do not grovel. Take courage, join hands, stand beside us, fight with us.*

*Christabel Pankhurst*



## OUR HATS OFF TO THE FOLLOWING GIFTS RECEIVED THIS YEAR:

### Birthdays

\$ 661	Raina Karia
\$ 125	Raina Madhosingh
\$ 25	Amita Mehta
\$ 300	Dharamdas & Bharati Shah
\$ 102	Karina

### Wedding Celebration

\$ 1000	Manish Adhiya & Priya Krishna
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### 25th Wedding Anniversary

\$ 2,378	Rajesh & Rupal Parikh
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### Honorarium

\$ 50	Mary Jo Krey
\$ 50	Partho & Amala Mandal

### In Memory

\$ 2,000	Shantaben M. Madhani
\$ 180	Kapila Mehta
\$ 2,000	Ravindra B. Merchant
\$ 500	Ranjan Patel
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\$ 51	Dona Shah
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\$ 51	Jasubhai Trivedi
\$ 500	Ravikanta Varma
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*A woman with a voice is by definition a strong woman. But the search to find that voice can be remarkably difficult.*

*- Melinda Gates*



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With limited administrative costs and an army of active volunteers behind us, Share and Care delivers. However, even with our committee member's efforts we could not succeed without the unseen humanitarians who offer their skills and time to work out of their homes or at our offices.

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### **SUPPORT OUR CAUSE:**

- Donate a Four Years College Education to a brilliant but needy student
- Establish a Legacy through Planned Giving
- Host a fundraiser
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- Become SCF AMBASSADOR
- Invite us to Speak
- Spread the word on Social Media
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- We have 31 years experience
- We provide quality education to high school kids and college education to brilliant but needy students
- We have talented, motivated and caring staff
- Our methods are research-proven.
- We are committed to measurable results.
- We spend 92 cents on a dollar on programs.
- And.....because disadvantaged women and children need your help.

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- \$100  Adopt a child for primary education
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- \$300  Skill development training and short business courses for Women's Enterprise
- \$400  Vocational Training for physically challenged children for self-sustainable livelihood
- \$500  High school education for 10 students in tribal villages of NE India (Educate to Success -E2S)
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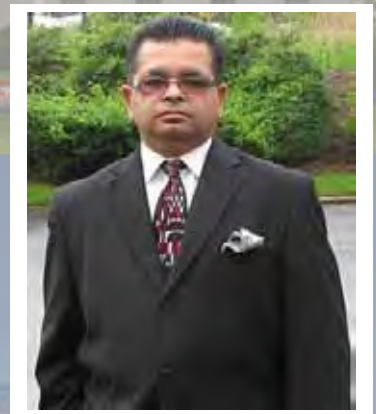


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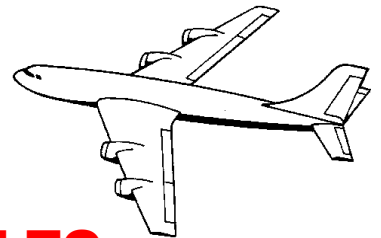
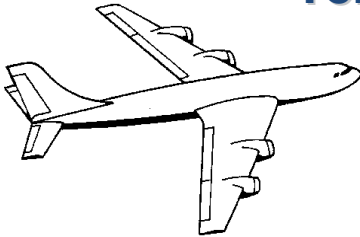
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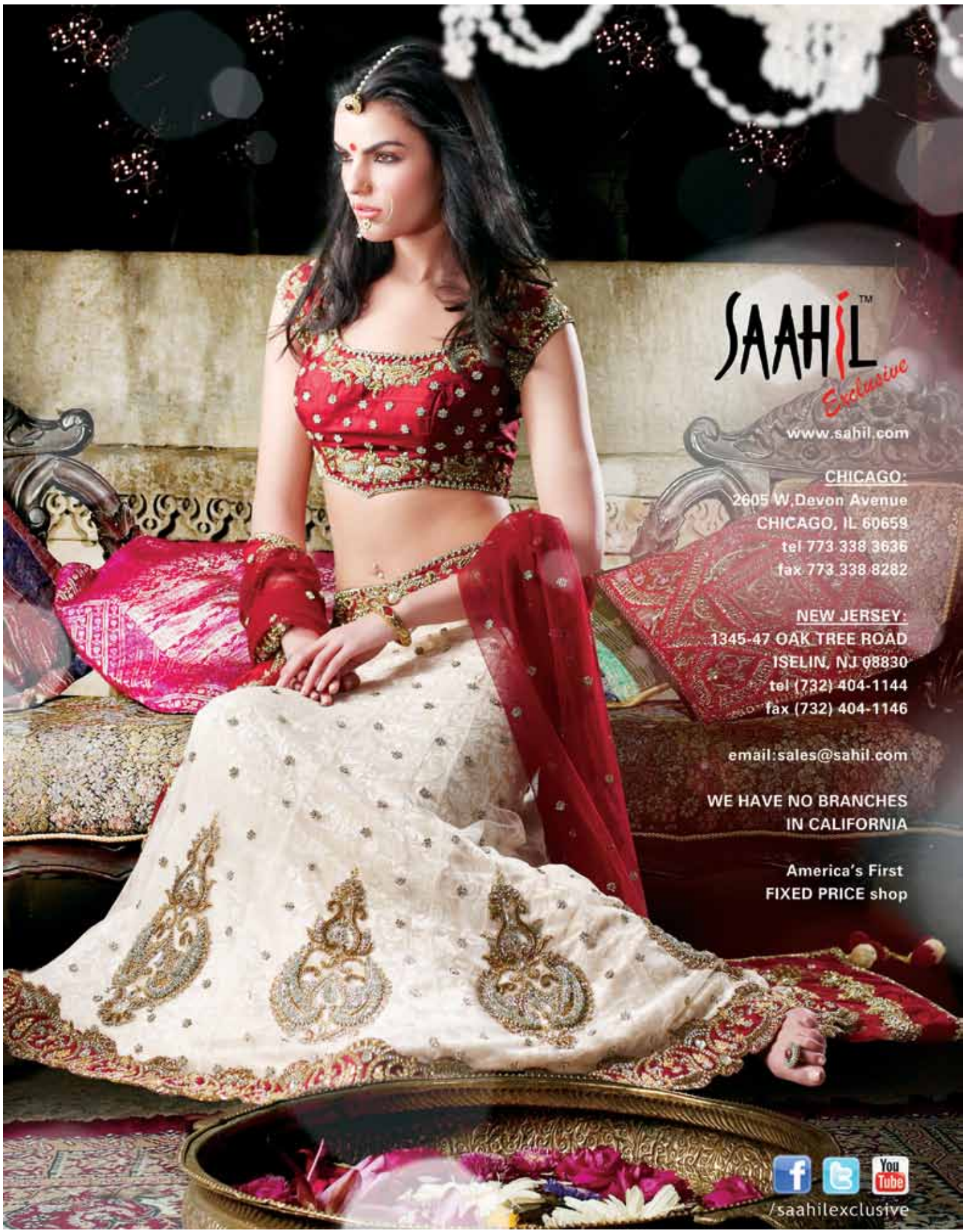


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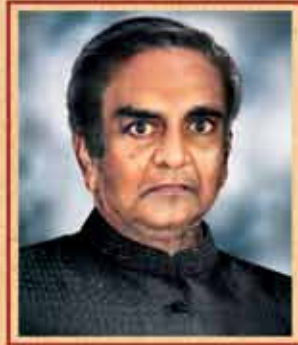
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