



Annual Report 2012-2013



CREATING A LITERATE AND EMPOWERED INDIA SINCE 2003

Our Vision is to make a literate India and an equitable society where children and women get their birthright and are empowered to follow their dreams.



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Message from the CEO



Dear Friends

“Namaskar”

A special salutation to all of you on Sshrishti’s 10th anniversary.

In 2003 when I started teaching a child at my home, Sshrishti the organization as it stands today with its growing number of projects for improving the life of the marginalized children and women, was well beyond my imagination. My initial effort of trying to educate a few children from a neighbouring slum was to assuage my guilt of having shoes while little children walked barefoot on hot dusty roads; of wearing a warm pullover in winter while children shivered in rags; of living a life of comfort while children roamed in the streets, uncared, unloved and without a future.

At some level all our consciousness is haunted by the injustice that we see around us. Sshrishti grew from that. The mission was clear: thousands of children in our capital and adjoining region were out of school, malnourished and without any prospect for a brighter life. They deserved better. It was their fundamental right to have an education, get adequate food and a chance to lead a life of dignity. That needed urgent action.

In the last nine years, Sshrishti has relentlessly pursued its mission and established learning centres which provide quality education to children in their early years and later mainstream them into the government schools. In remote villages Sshrishti has brought computer literacy into the lives of children who had no access to it. Now Sshrishti is extending a helping hand to the women in marginalized communities who are victims of social discrimination, illiteracy, malnutrition and silently suffer economic deprivation and domestic violence.

Today my heart brims with gratitude for all the members of Team Sshrishti who work with quiet dedication changing lives and fostering dreams. My special thanks to all our dear donors whose support has so far enabled us impact the lives of more than 5000 children. You make us reach for the impossible.

Jai Hind.

Sanghamitra Bose



Our Mission

To bridge the educational divide by bringing quality elementary education to underprivileged children and mainstream them into the existing educational system.

To bridge the digital divide by taking computer learning to the villages and to the impoverished urban communities

To promote education and empowerment of the marginalized women and make them aware of their rights.





Our Credibility

If there is anything important to an organizations involved in improving lives of people, it is integrity. It is credibility.

Sshrishti takes pride in its good governance and credibility. It follows all the norms of best practices in international good governance. It strictly adheres to the following policies:

Our Core Values

- Humanity
- Integrity
- Transparency
- Mission Commitment
- Efficiency
- Good Governance
- Accountability

1. Board rotation policy
2. Accountability to donors
3. Transparent and efficient utilization of funds
4. Due disclosures in Annual Report and other public domains

Sshrishti was awarded the Best NGO in North India in the small category by the Resource Alliance and the Rockefeller foundation



Sshrishti has received accreditation from reputed agencies such as Credibility Alliance, Give India, Charity Aid Foundation, and Guide Star India.



We consider it our solemn responsibility to ensure that every rupee donated by you is put to best use for educating and empowering the most vulnerable section of our society.

Our Programmes

Education and Empowerment are the two words that guide Sshrishti's programmes. Sshrishti's engagement with education started with remedial classes in 2003. The children from underprivileged background are subjected to indifferent teaching in school and no help at home to bridge the gap in their education. Thus they tend to drop out from the schooling system and swell the ranks of child labourers. Sshrishti's programmes have been designed to promote learning in children and to nurture them to realize their potential.

Over the years Sshrishti's canvas has become larger. Empowering the youth with opportunities for skill development and bringing education and vocational training into the lives of marginalized women have also become part of Sshrishti's programme. Some of the projects currently running are as follows:

1. Sshrishti Remedial Classes: May 2003—on going



In the living room of the founder
In 2003



Remedial class held in a classroom
in 2013

This initiative which started from the home of the founder in 2003, continues to date providing remedial education and bridging the gaps in education of children who study in Sshrishti's centres and in local government schools.

The Remedial classes are held in the afternoon after regular school hours. During the last ten years these classes have helped numerous students to continue with their education by providing the much needed support which their uneducated parents are unable to give. The teachers ensure that the students get individual attention and thereby increase their understanding of the subjects and enable them to cope with their classwork and homework.

This helps in building up the confidence of the students and, their motivation to learn and Thus prevents them from dropping out of school.

2. Sshrishti learning Centre: 1st. Spt.2004 - On going



This was Sshrishti's first project offering day schooling to children from families of migrant labourers. The children of these families suffer disruption in their education due to the frequent movement of their families from the city, where they come to earn their livelihood and to their native village where they have meager land holdings and their extended family. Sshrishti's mission has been to provide quality education for the early years for these children, bridge their interrupted education and mainstream them. The centre offers classes from KG to class IV and thereafter each child is mainstreamed into government or private schools.

The centre remains a happy island in the lives of these children. The teachers are affectionate and attentive and nurture their young enquiring minds.

The centre echoes with their laughter, as the children go through their schedules of studies, computers, music, dance and play.

3. Sshrishti Ladli 2006 — ongoing



As we approach the centre located in Vill. Kishangarh, we hear the excited voices of little children, their spontaneous laughter and pitter, patter of their little feet.

This project was started in 2006 with the support of Target International. The aim was to provide quality education for the early years and ensure that the little girls enroll into school at the same age as their brothers.

The centre offers lively classes for the tiny tots. Around 200 kids every day study, sing, dance, watch cartoons, play games and enjoy their childhood.

At 11 am they queue up for their glass of milk and at 1 pm they leave for home after a hearty lunch.



4. Sshrishti Jai Hind : 1st Oct 2009—On going



A tin and cardboard centre amidst mounds of garbage and dilapidated hovels does not seem like much of an initiative, but this humble centre of Sshrishti has been bringing quality education for the early years to the children of garbage collectors and rag-pickers. Our dedicated teachers and volunteers have braved the heat and dust to nurture these bright children whose families have migrated from Bengal in search of a better future. The children enjoy daily glass of milk and a mid day meal and a chance to prepare for a prosperous future.



5. Kanya Vidyalay, Vill. Geja NOIDA : 8th Oct 2009—on going



Rakhi Panchali
Class IX Girls
in this village
live a very
restricted life,
but Rakhi, a
bright student
from a migrant
family is keen to
study and be a
doctor

The objective of this project is to offer education to the girls of the village Geja in NOIDA,. The women of the village lead a very traditional lifestyle in which a girl's education is not considered important and early marriage is a norm. The students of the school get education up to class X and are encouraged to study further. With Sshrishti's association the school has improved its infrastructure and quality of teaching and made a difference to the lives of the 200 girls who study in this school.

Education and The Girl Child

Education has a crucial role to play in breaking the cycle of female disadvantage. It also has a long term economic implications for the nation. But the social and economic value of educating girls is not recognized in many underdeveloped colonies and settlements, thus keeping a large number of girls out of school. The problems of migration and issues of safety also add to the girls remaining out of school. In low income households the girls education is not seen as a basic right or as a source of high return, but as a potential liability. Their role remains that of a household help. The cultural practice of early marriage, concern for safety of adolescent girls and poor infrastructure in schools also hinder a girls education.

6. Sshrishti Bal Siksha : April 2010 to 2013)



Inauguration Apr 2010



KG: Study time



Milk time



This Programme was started to fulfill the need for quality education in the lives of the children of this very marginalized community. The residents of the impoverished Sanjay Colony in Bhati Mines primarily belong to the Oudh community originating from Sind in Pakistan.

Once they worked in the Bhati mines and since the mines were closed for environmental reasons they subsist by digging trenches for constructions and cable laying operations. The area is plagued with poor infrastructure, low literacy rate and lack of opportunities for education and employment.

Sshrishti's efforts have brought into the lives of the out of school children bright classrooms to learn and play and milk and snacks to improve their health and nutrition. The centre offers schooling for Nursery, KG and Class 1. The students are thereafter mainstreamed into the local government school.

Impact: 90 children are the happy beneficiaries of this centre. And in the last two year 46 children have been mainstreamed into the government school. The remedial classes run in the afternoon has improved academic performance of 60 children studying in the local government school. Thus preventing them from dropping out of school.



7. Sshrishti Naraina

Sshrishti's programme to bring joys of childhood and a direction into the interrupted childhood of the street children who roam around the Commercial complex in Naraina.



Sugghna & Gungun,
two lovely girls
who were given a
chance to
experience a life
beyond begging.



Impact: Sshrishti's initiative brought learning , games, music ,dance and a healthy nutritious meal into the lives of these children. The children gained in confidence and poise and understood the importance of hygiene. Through workshops and counseling the children were made aware of the danger of substance abuse and they made posters to spread awareness in the community on the issue. Several health camps were held which improved the health of the community.

Story of a different Childhood



Sanju, Alice, Anu, Vicky, Gungun.....

So many children loiter around the PVR movie hall in Naraina. They beg for money from the movie goers, ask for a softie from the Mac Donald outlet beg for a plate of Chowmein or bread omlette.

“On a good day,” Sughna, a twelve year old boasts that she manages almost 10 softies.

Ved, the stunted 13 years old, a superb break dancer, has other uses with the money he collects from begging. He buys fluids to give him a high. He is addicted to sniffing inhalants. Other children keep their distance from him as he is often violent.

Some of these children do go to the local government schools, but that does not deter them from begging after school hours. It’s after all easy money; they and their families could do with the extra income.

Thirty of these children assemble every afternoon at the paved area under a tree. The rain, the blazing sun, nothing daunts their enthusiasm. They are eager to learn and show off their prowess with the crayons. The school goers do their homework. It’s not all studies, they play games; tease each other; sing and dance. Those in the marketplace often stand around as appreciative audience.

Their faces light up at the mealtime: They eat hungrily their rice and curry. Kadhi and paneer are their favourites.

The shopkeepers in the market, however, have a running feud with these children. They find them a nuisance; a hindrance to their business. But they too notice the gradual change in the children. The begging and the petty crimes committed by them have definitely dropped, they agree.

“They are so much cleaner and better behaved now.”Mr. Sehgal, the president of the market association comments. Although it does make us feel encouraged, the task at hand is daunting. These children need a sense of permanence; they need affectionate care, counseling, and rehabilitation for drug dependence.

When Dr. Amit Ranjan Basu, a visiting counselor asked the children what they wanted, they were unequivocal in their demand:

“We need a proper classroom, a tap with running water, a toilet.”

I was amazed that they did not demand fancy clothes or movie treats. Their needs were basic, all the children need these basic amenities; they deserve it.

We do not know what the future holds for these children, what we are doing is to bring the joys of childhood: literacy for some, regular studies for the others, affectionate care for all and a meal to fill their belly. It’s not enough, but a beginning. I see in their faces the touching desire to be loved and accepted. And we are reaching out to them with an open heart.

8. To Bridge the Digital Divide — Sshrishti Computer Centres



Since 2005 Sshrishti has been Providing basic computer learning to children in villages and slum settlements. The children are taught about the various uses and functions of the computer and MS Office applications. The children and youth of the locality are offered a six months certificate course. The certificates are issued after thorough assessment of the students by their teachers as well as external evaluators.



Sshrishti Computer Centres : Growth Chart (2008-13)





Students at Bhati Mines centre with their certificates



Inauguration of computer centre in Village tarauli, UP



The Computer projects and their impact

	Location	Duration	Beneficiaries
1.	Kishangarh. Delh	Aug 2005 — on going	750
2.	Vill. Surana, Rajasthan	Aug 2008 — 4 Apr 2012	850
3.	Vill. Patauda, Haryana	Jan 2009 — Dec 2012	500
4.	Vill. Chattikara, U.P.	Oct 2009 — 2011	100
5.	Vill Tarauli, Mathura, U.P .	Oct 2010 — 26.8.2012	104
6.	Vill. Geja, NOIDA,U.P.	Apr 2010 — on going	194
7.	Rangpuri Pahari, Delhi	Jan 2011 — 15th May 2012	132
8.	Bhati Mines, Delhi	May 2012 — on going	66
9.	Najafgarh , Delhi	Sept 2012 — Apr 2013	50
10.	JJ Colony, Dwarka, Delhi	May 2013 — on going	26

2005 – 2012 Total Beneficiaries: 2772



9. Women Empowerment : Sshrishti Jagriti (2012—on going)

Although Sanjay Colony, Bhati Mines is a part of Delhi, the area seems to belong to another world. The colony lacks all basic civic amenities and the immigrant labourers who once had worked in the mines and settled in the area live a marginalized life mired in poverty.

To empower the women of this community, Sshrishti launched its programme Jagriti in June 2012. A survey of the households revealed that the women of the community suffered from poor nutrition, low level of education, lack of employable skills and domestic violence. Project Jagriti's activities were designed to redress these vital issues and bring hope, dignity and prosperity in their lives.



The activities of the project are as follows:

- To increase the level of education, classes are held for teenage girls and young women who have dropped out of schools to prepare them for the class V and class VIII examination conducted by the National Open School. For the illiterate women literacy classes are held.
- To increase their skills for income generation, classes for tailoring and handcrafting are conducted by a qualified teacher and those that complete the six months course receive certification after due evaluation.
- To make the women financially secure Sshrishti is marketing the handicrafts made by them through exhibitions and online portals
- To add to their awareness and knowledge, meetings and workshops are to be held by experts on nutrition, hygiene and health.
- To make the women self employed at a later stage SHGs to be formed and microfinance made available to them.





The girls of Sshrishti thank



With compliments ...

Jiwan Das Desraj

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Our Upcoming Project:

Project Title: Sshrishti CRN (Community Resource Network)

Location: Vill. Saliakot Talla, Dist. Nainital, Uttarakhand

Villages covered: Saliakot Talla, Saliakot Malla, Gehena, Sunderkhal & Choukhutia

Project Overview:

This is Sshrishti's first project of its kind focused on poverty alleviation in five villages nestling in the Kumaon hills of Uttarakhand. The five villages covered by the project is inhabited by marginal farmers belonging to backward SC/ST communities. The villages under the project look like all other villages in the scenic Uttarakhand— Small cluster of homes dotting the hills covered by forests of lofty pines and rhododendrons.

Our survey reveals that the inhabitants of these picturesque villages live in very difficult circumstances.

The average monthly income of a family is as low as Rs 1300 as the yield from their small landholdings is low due to lack of proper irrigation. The problem is compounded by the lack of opportunities for alternate sources of income generation due to absence of required skills. To make ends meet, the men of the villages typically migrate to the cities to work as unskilled labour leaving the women to tend to the farming, the livestock management and running of their homes. Although the area gets enough rainfall, due to lack of watershed management the villages suffer from perennial water scarcity. Women have to carry water from streams over long distances for their everyday use.

Lack of water also result in poor farm production and consequent male migration to the cities in search of livelihood.

The objectives of the project:

1. Opportunities for skill development to enable them to seek alternate sources of income generation
2. Water shed management project to increase agricultural output and lessen the drudgery of the women who have to carry water over long distances through hilly tracts.
3. Knowledge of improved methods of farming, healthcare, water harvesting during rains and general management of water and other natural resources.

Sshrishti's proposed activities:

1. Establishing a Village Resource Centre to run computer classes for basic computer applications
2. Computer classes offering vocational training like DTP and Tally for students who have finished highschool.
3. Workshops to disseminate knowledge to improve agriculture, hygiene and health and water harvesting.
4. Periodic health checkup of the women and children by trained medical personnel.
5. Water shed management by planting trees, building check dams and gully plugs.
6. Help the trained youth to find suitable employment in neighbouring towns
7. Create opportunities for self employment through skill training and soft loans.



The project site



Children of the local primary school

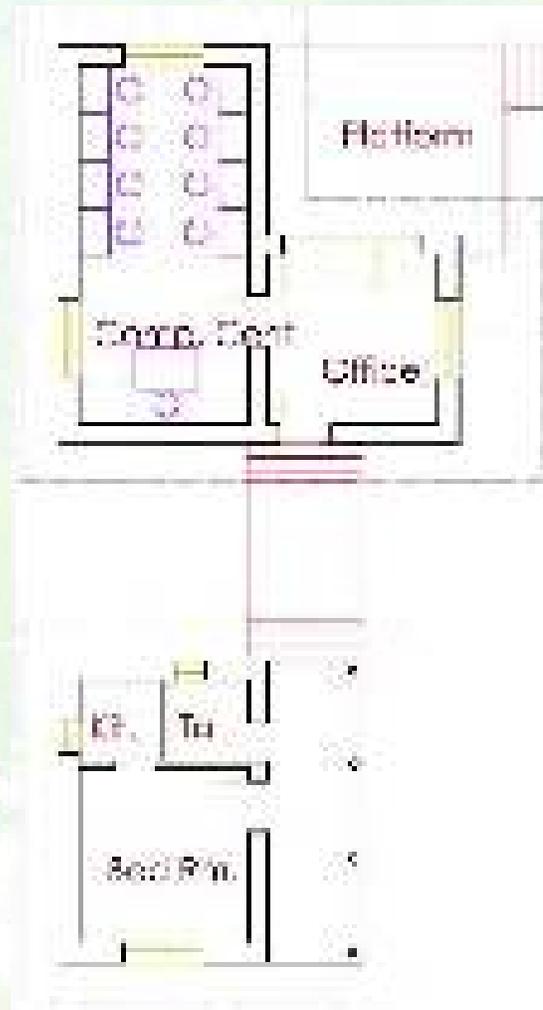
Project Support:

Sshrishti will work closely with the community and the community is expected to contribute approximately 20% of the project cost.

Sshrishti will partner with the local NGO SATHI to implement the watershed management component of the project.

For funding the project Sshrishti will approach the Uttarakhand government and Corporations supporting environmental issues.

At a later stage responsible tourism will be promoted at the centre to contribute towards its sustainability.



Building plan for the Resource Centre and living quarters for the project supervisor

Events that marked the year



World health day with Ms. Bijli of PVR nest and children from Sshrishti Naraina



Diwali celebrations in Bhati Mines



Independence Day celebrations at Sshrishti Naraina



Christmas celebrations with Pinnacle School students



International Women's Day celebrated with the women of Sshrishti Jagriti



Ambassador of France HE Richier addressing the guests



The Venue

 Indo French Charity Dinner
on 
8th.Dec 2012 at the French Cultural Institute



Founder, Sanghamitra Bose addressing the guests



Art auction of paintings by Rajat Subhro Bandopadhyay



Ballet "Dharma" by Gilles Chuyen



Performance by the students of Sshrishti



Dance by the students of Sshrishti

Extra-Curricular Activities of the centres



Sshrishti follows a schedule of activities each year in all the educational centres to ensure all round development of the children. Regular classes of music and dance and theatre held to increase their confidence and communication skills. The public performances by the children on Diwali and the Annual Day are much appreciated by all .

The activities of 2012—13 are as follows:

- 15th Aug. 2012, Flag hoisting , Musical performance by the students and kite flying
- 5th September 2012, Wednesday Drawing competition on Teacher's Day
- 25th January 2013 General Knowledge quiz on India
- 8th February 2013 Recitation competition .
- Outing for children for a film show to celebrate the Earth Day
- Annual Sports Day
- 9th March 2013 Annual picnic at the historic Hauz Khas and the adjoining Deer Park
- Holi celebrated with colours, music, dance and sweets.



Children take a metro ride with Martina & Silja on way to Earth Day celebrations



Sports Day
Physical training



Holi at
Bal Siksha
Bhati Mines



Annual Picnic: 250 children enjoy
The green environs of Hauz Khas

Sshrishti's healthcare initiatives



Deepanshu, Akhil Suhag and the other dynamic volunteers of Contreezy with the help of Dr. Akash R Khaira of AIIMS organised a healthcare camp for the children of Sshrishti's learning centres. It was an wonderful opportunity for the children to have a general medical check up along with dental and eye check up. Free medicines were also given to the children.

Total of 11 doctors checked up nearly 300 students on 19th January 2013.

Our Heartfelt Thanks to

Dr. Gagan R Khaira - AIIMS

Dr. Vijendra Tiwari - Govt. UP

Dr. Rajesh K Vaish - AIIMS

Dr. Dilip Chavda—AIIMS

Dr. Upendra Mahey—AIIMS

Dr. Rajiv Kumar—AIIMS

Dr. Pawan Mishra—AIIMS

Dr. Manish Kumar—AIIMS

Dr. Ritika Kataria—Dentist

Dr. Ashima Chowdhry—Fortis

& Team Contreezy



Our Volunteers (2012 –2013)

Sshrishti has been fortunate to get the help of some wonderful young people who have shown exemplary dedication and innovativeness in helping the underprivileged children get an education and skills that have enriched their lives. Their unconditional affection have given the children the much needed confidence . The volunteers have opened up a whole new world to the children. We can not thank them enough.



Harshpreet Dhillon, long time volunteer and now a donor. We congratulate him on his recent marriage to Kanika



Sanjit our tech guru, helped us with website, data management & workshops



Deepanshu Gupta



Spencer Gulrobson, from USA with the girls in our computer Centre at Vill. Geja, NOIDA, UP



Jule Benz & Marie Thelen from Germany have spent a year with Sshrishti. They are seen here welcoming guests for the Charity Dinner



Sarah Carson from USA, spent a whole semester helping with a variety of tasks



Rahul Malhotra the busy executive, took time out to make a difference



Interns from NMIMS Mumbai : Gaurav Bansal, Rishav Verma & Rohit Butoria



Gautam Kagalwala Photographer

Shared his talent for photography

We also Thank

- Ashwamegh Banerjee
- Dishi Jain
- Oshikka lumb
- Dileep Kumar
- Anirban Sarkar
- Romin Varghese Eapen
- Sudarshana Sivaram
- Ankita Shah
- Onusha Dey
- Krishanu Kona
- Asheesh Otto
- Mohit Dahiya
- Nitin
- Paurush
- Raman
- Neeraj
- Rhiya
- Pinky Jha
- K.S.Gusain
- all members of Contreezy



Our Management

Members & Background	Qualification	Duration	Meetings
TRUSTEES			
Ms. Sanghamitra Bose : Founder & CEO	MA(Eng)	Since Inception	Attended 7/7
Mr. Amitabh Ghosh : Trustee	BE (Tex)	2003	4/7
GOVERNING BODY MEMBERS			
Mr. Amit Vaidya : Director DSG India	B tech (Arch)	2009	5/7
Mr. Tridib Sarkar Managing Principal Fashion Temptations	BCom (Hons)	2010	6/7
Mr. Ranu Kawatra President&CEO, Pearson Edu.Ltd.	MBA	2010	0/7
Mr. Chetan Sharma TV anchor, media consultant	MBA (finance)	2012	3/7
Dr. Sanghamitra Bhattacharyya	BE (Met) FPM	2013	1/7
EXECUTIVE MEMBERS			
Ms. Rajini Balasubramanian	MA	2005	4
Ms. V Krishna Priya	BA (Hons)	2003	2
ADVISORS			
Ms. Upma Chopra Education and staff training.	MSC (Physics)and MA (Ed)	2013	1
Mr. Sarath Divella Country Head of Lionsbridge, Mumbai	B tech (IIT) & MBA (IIM)	2013	-

- Five board meetings and two AGM were held in 2012 –13. The board duly passed the budget and approved of the audited balance sheet and the Annual Report. The members take an active interest in fundraising and management of the organization.
- None of the trustees or the governing body members accept any remuneration or reimbursement from the organization.
- No foreign travel or inland travel of any of the members have been supported by the trust.
- None of the board member are related to each other.

Our Staff Members

The Trustees and the Members of the governing Body thank the staff members whose dedicated service has been instrumental in Sshrishti's growth . It is because of their hard work that Sshrishti has been able to drive its mission and make a difference to the lives of over 5000 underprivileged children and their families.

All Full Time/ Part time/ Contract/ Consultant/ other staff as of 31st March 2013.

Slab of gross salary plus Bene-fits paid to staff (per month)	Male staff	Female staff	Total staff
Less than Rs.5000	4	24	28
Rs. 5,000 – 10,000	4	4	8
Rs. 10,000 – 25,000	2	2	4

Annual payments made to consultants	Number of consultants
Rs. 25,000 – 30,000	1

Head of the organization : (including honorarium) Rs. 0 per year

Highest paid full time regular Staff : Md. Raza Ur Rahman : Rs 2,40000 p/a

Lowest paid full time regular Staff : Gafar Rehman : Rs. 48,000 p/a



HO: Raza, Rahul, Roopali, Sanjit & Archana



Teachers of SLC & Sshrishti Ladli



Case Studies



Jitesh class II SLC

This is the story of a child from the family which has migrated from an impoverished village in Bihar and come to Delhi in search of a livelihood. Jitesh's father is one of the men and women we see toiling at construction sites, while their unkempt children play by the road side.

Fortunately, Jitesh's life has taken a different turn. His mother, Poonam joined Sshrishti as a part time cleaner and she was persuaded to admit her three children into the Sshrishti Learning Centre. Jitesh showed promise from the very beginning. He is 7 years old and already in class II, while his older brother is still coping with the syllabus of class I.

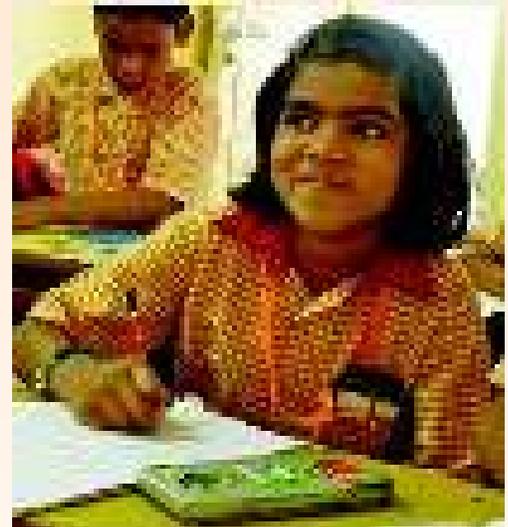
"I want to study a lot" says Jitesh, "and become a doctor".

In the meantime, like the boys of his age, he enjoys playing football and painting pictures. Jitesh recently celebrated his 7th birthday. After his classmates sang "Happy Birthday," the first thing he did was to distribute his bag of birthday candy amongst the entire class. This story is indicative of Jitesh's kind and generous personality. Jitesh's teachers also identify this friendly child as an exceptionally bright and precocious child. We do hope that the nurturing educational environment he has found at Sshrishti will help him achieve his dreams and this child from one of the many slums of Delhi will be one day - Dr. Jitesh.



From Sonali's constant smile, enthusiastic spirit, and love for learning, one might never guess that her family has been completely split apart, like many other migrant worker families. Sonali is originally from a small village in Jharkhand, where her mother and younger brother still live. She and her older brother traveled to Delhi with their father when they were still very small, and now stay with their uncle and auntie in a nearby slum. Her father supports their entire family, both in Delhi and back in the village, with his income as a driver.

Sonali only gets to see her mother about two times per year. Despite these difficulties, she has managed to do exceptionally well in her classes at Sshrishti, and is particularly adept at Math and English. She is always the first to raise her hand to answer a question and loves to help her classmates. Besides her classes, she loves being able to express her boundless energy and bubbly personality through skits, art, and singing at Sshrishti.



Sonali, Class III, SLC



Raveena

Raveena is a teenager living in the impoverished Sanjay Colony in Bhati Mines on the outskirts of Delhi. Her father like most other men of the community work as a labourer at the construction sites. Her mother is a housewife who struggles to take care of her seven children on the meagre salary of her husband. Raveena is an independent thinking girl who decided to take on some of the burden of running their home and to pay for the treatment of her paralysed elder sister.

She joined Sshrishti's Jagriti centre and completed the six months course of tailoring and hand crafting of fashion accessories. Even during her course she started earning small amount by making handicrafts which were marketed by Sshrishti. After completing her course, she started tailoring for her neighbours and has now started earning a steady income.

This has boosted her self confidence and she is planning to set up a tailoring shop in the near future to earn enough to support the treatment of her elder sister and education of her younger siblings. Great going Raveena, you make us proud!



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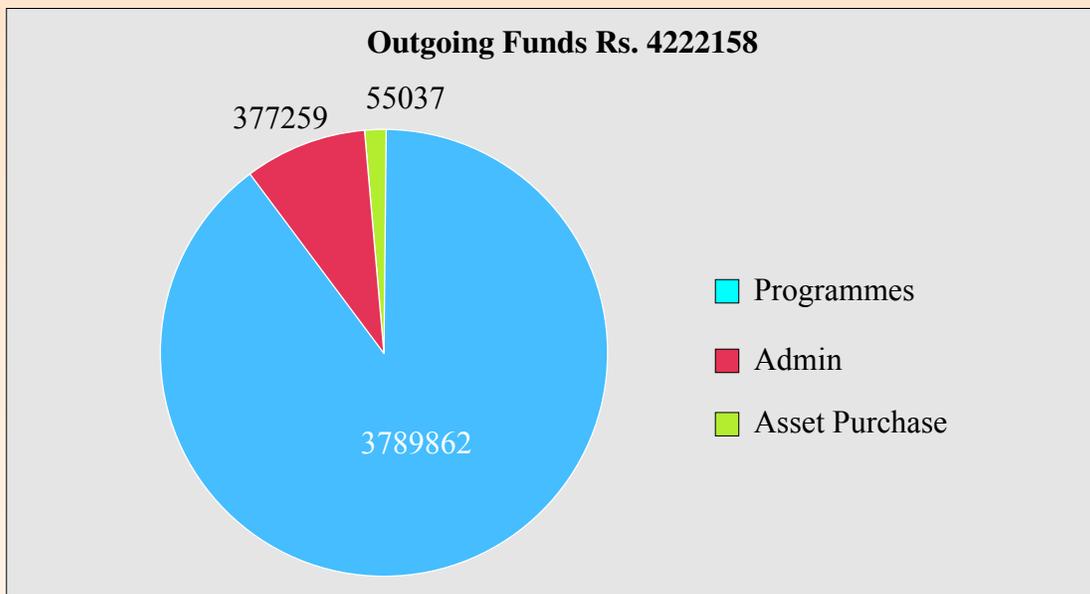
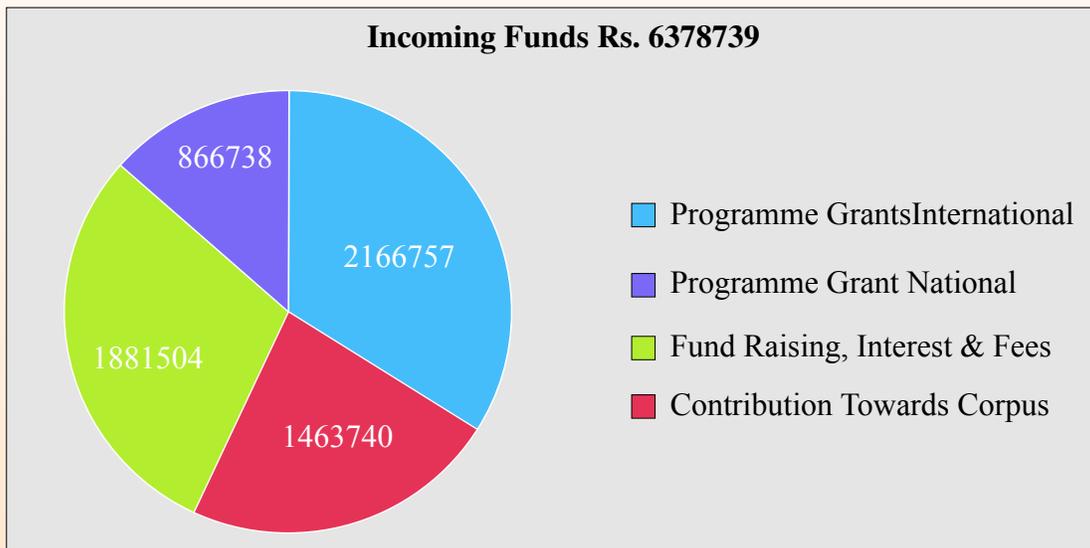
OUR FINANCIAL STORY

The financial summary given below is as per the audited financial statement of 2012-13. The accounts are maintained on the cash basis. Mr. H.S. Subramanian (C.A.) conducted the audit for the year ending on 31 st March 2013 and the statement has been approved by the governing board of Sshrishti on 18 July 2013.

Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31st March 2013

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	Rs.
To Balance b/f:		By Bank charges	2855
Cash in hand	29545	Celebration Expenses	23402
Bank 60193	1186946	Computer Maintenance	40081
Bank 60588	468626	Communication Expenses	39028
Bank 10961	<u>91259</u>	Conveyance	101134
Bank Interest	741415	Electricity Expenses	47635
Donation (FCRA)	2132246	Fund Raising Expenses	488965
Donation (Give India)	541454	Rent	611290
Donation(Corpus Fund)	1463740	Printing & Stationery	54979
Fees	424316	Educational Material	59286
Fund Raising Incomes	715773	Salaries	1939745
Fixed Deposit Matured	2464496	Student's Welfare	331263
PVR Childscape Programme	359795	Uniform Expenses	99079
Employees Contribution	3313	Audit Fees	27000
		Upkeep & Maintenance	94928
		Vehicle Maintenance	37442
		Staff Welfare	23741
		Fixed assets purchased	55037
		Investment(Fixed Deposits)	4938786
		Land & Site Development	27000
		Rent Advance	118268
		TDS Recoverable	77138
		Balance c/d:	
		Cash in hand	22860
		Andhra Bank 60193	726698
		Andhra Bank 60588	457793
		Andhra Bank 10961	77146
		Yes Bank Ltd.	100345
	10622924		10622924

Incoming & Outgoing Funds



Notes on Accounts:

1. Method of accounting followed - cash basis.
2. Donations in kind like provisions, food items from Food Bank, used computers are not taken into account.
3. Donations include Rs.1706284 as contribution from international donor to be spent for execution of projects in the calendar year (January 2013 – December 2013).
4. Fixed assets are valued at cost price less depreciation. Computers in kind are not taken into fixed assets but they are entered in fixed assets register with identity and its location. Physical verification of fixed assets has been carried out in March 2013.
5. Valuation of stock of stationery, uniforms, gift items have not been taken into account. Valuation as on 31st March 2013 is Rs.156527 /-.
6. Previous year's figures are re-grouped wherever necessary.

Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2013

Previous Year	LIABILITIES	Rs.	Previous Year	ASSETS	Rs.
	Corpus Fund			Fixed Assets	
6321504	Opening Balance	8142187	301000	Land	301000
1820683	Add: Contribution	1463740	858023	Add Site Development	27000
8142187	during the year			Other Assets(as per schedule)	764619
	Reserves and Surplus				
				Investments	
1727383	Opening Balance	2439565		Kotak Mahindra QIP	400000
712182	Add: Excess of Income over	744705	3184270	FD with Andhra Bank, Vasant Kunj	9660888
2439565	Expenditure for the year				
	Current Liabilities			Current Assets, Loans and Advances	
	Employees Contribution		3313	Rent Advance	118268
				Cash in hand	22860
			29545	Tax Recoverable	133493
			56355	Security Deposit(Gas)	3400
			3400	Bank Balance	
			1186946	Andhra Bank-A/c No.60193	726698
			468626	Andhra Bank-A/c No.60588	457793
			91259	Andhra Bank-A/c No. 10961	77146
				Yes Bank Ltd.	100345
10581752		12793510	10581752		12793510

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2013

Previous Year	EXPENDITURE	Rs.	Previous Year	INCOME	Rs.
3329	To Bank charges	2855	531395	By Bank Interest	741415
26962	Celebration Expenses	23402	533512	Donation(Give India)	541454
13900	Computer Maintenance	40081	2422761	Donation(FCRA)	2132246
48879	Communication Expenses	39028	520895	Fees	424316
100496	Conveyance	101134	219759	Fund Raising Incomes	715773
56415	Electricity Expenses	47635		PVR Childscape	
	Fund Raising Expenses	488965		Programme	359795
41109	Miscellaneous Expenses				
593452	Rent	611290			
70852	Printing & Stationery	54979			
67559	Educational Material	59286			
1704074	Salaries	1939745			
250520	Student's Welfare	331263			
67330	Uniform Expenses	99079			
96401	Upkeep & Maintenance	94928			
53853	Vehicle Maintenance	37442			
23527	Staff Welfare	23741			
25000	Audit Fees	27000			
181137	Depreciation	148441			
91345	Loss on sale of Car				
712182	Excess of Income over				
	Expenditure	744705			
4228322		4914999	4228322		4914999

Examined and found correct in accordance
with the books and information supplied.


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 Membership No. 18993


 For S Shrishti

Trustee

Donor List 2013 (above Rs. 5000)

Name	Amount	Name	Amount	Name	Amount
United Way World Wide (Target)	1342500	Aman Kapoor	34000	Rita Roy	10000
Give India	541454	The Estate	32000	Sitaram Jindal Foundation	10000
Tridib Sarkar	453500	Harshpreet Dhingra	30000	Sunita Kewalramani	10000
Asha for education	363784	Glowmac Lighting Pvt. Ltd.	25000	The Resource Alliance	10000
PVR Nest,	359795	Neelam Sood	24000	V. K. Gupta	9000
Rana Kayal	188506	Grundschule Bad Rothenfelde	22754	Sheba Bose	7000
Matrix Cellular	180000	Anil Taneja	20000	Anup Service Station	5500
DWA unison Consultancy Services	127500	Dinakaran	20000	Diwakar Dadoo	5500
Small Steps Foundation	125500	Anurag Batra	16500	Gagan Gulati & Khyati Gulati	5500
Vikram Soni	100000	Dagmar Kern	16126	J. Chaudhary	5500
Trent Limited	100000	Hamida Laljee	15000	Mr. & Mrs. Gupta	5500
Karin Garms	84619	Rohit Mahajan	15000	Renu & Neeraj Seth	5500
Adsert Web Solutions Pvt. Ltd.	68750	Sri Vishnu Sahasranama	15000	Nouveau Menage Sourcing LLP	5500
Modern construction Co.	60000	Ashish Jain	14800	Rekha Sapru Bhan	5500
Saffron	60000	Mamta Sharma	14500	Vaishali Jasuja	5500
Surojit Basak	55000	Metro Computer Services	14300	Artercraft Designs Inc.	5100
Simi Batra	53837			Christopher D.l John	5000
Amit Vaidya	48000	Mrinal K. Chaudhary	11000	Madhulika Basak	5000
Smt. Shanti Devi Charity Trust	48000	Saurabh Sood	11000	Rajni Balasubramanian	5000
Atri Sengupta	43000	B.D .	10000	Sue Charteris	5000
Sonali Verma	35000	Knowrex Ltd.	10000	Vasundhara Agarwal	5000

Snapshots : 2003—2013



The first group of student at the home of the founder in 2003



Priya with the students in 2004



Republic Day 2006



Dance at annual day 2009



Sshrishti's First Picnic at Jamali Kamali in 2005



The Award in 2010



Amit & Samar at the exhibition of Photos by Sshrishti's children in 2010



Rajini, Tridib & Bala at the Indo-French Charity Dinner 2013

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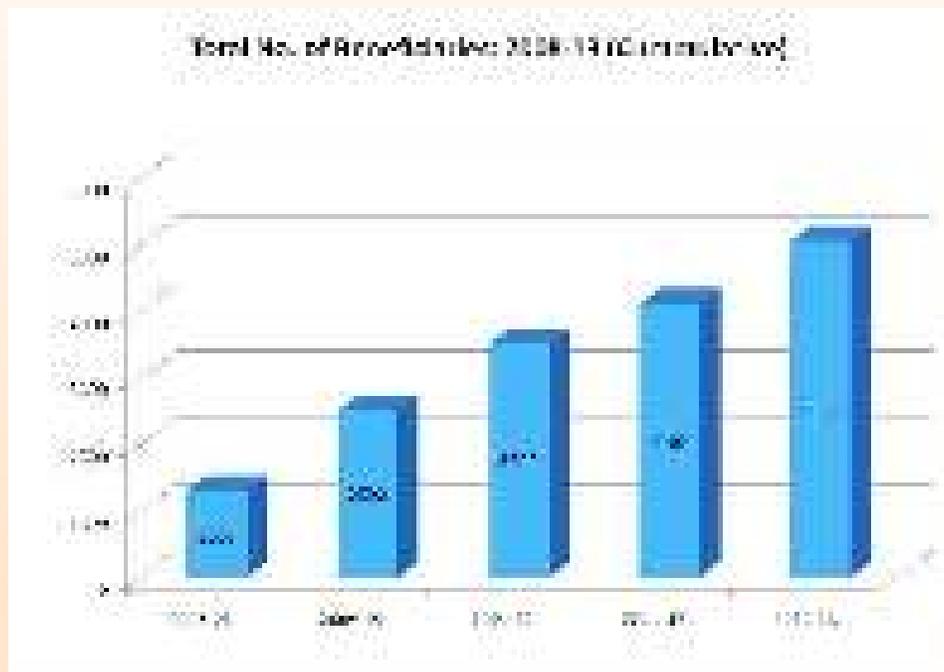
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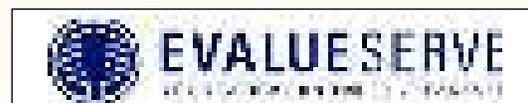
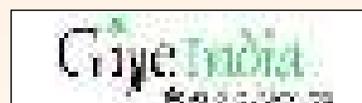
Our Impact



Sshrishti 's cumulative beneficiaries from 2008—2013
(Records from 2003—2008 are not available)
the beneficiaries have been impacted with

Education—nutrition—digital literacy—healthcare—life skill training—empowerment

Our Grateful thanks to:



About Sshrishti

Sshrishti is the winner of the Best NGO Award in North India in 2010 from Resource Alliance and Rockefeller Foundation

Charitable Trust registration No	: 10978/IV, Office of sub registrar, New Delhi Dtd:15.12.2003
Income tax Exemption under section 12AA	: DIT(E)2004-5/s-3971/04/976 dtd. 15.4.2004
Income Tax Exemption under 80G of IT Act	: DIT(E)/2009-10/734 DEL-SE20096-21062009
FCRA Reg. No	: 231660881
PAN No	: AAFTS5739P
Banker for Indian and foreign contributions	: Andhra Bank, Vasant Kunj,
IFSC Code:	: ANDB0001078
Credibility Alliance Membership No	: 000740DL09
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Sshrishti also enjoys validation of Give India and Charity Aid Foundation.

Your Donation can Change a Life

Some donation options:

- Rs. 1000 per month to sponsor a child's education, uniform, milk, mid day meal, basic healthcare and computer literacy.
- Rs. 750 per month to sponsor a child's education and mid day meal.
- Rs. 1250 to give a glass of milk to 50 children for a week.
- Rs. 2000 to give a mid day meal for 50 children for a week.
- Rs. 5000 to teach a class per a month- includes learning material and Teacher's remuneration.
- Rs. 1000 a month for education and skill training of an indigent woman.





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