AANGAN’S WORK

Aangan works with children in dangerous situations focusing on child trafficking, hazardous work, child marriage, violence/abuse.

Aangan works towards the creation of a protective environment for children where all of their rights are secured. This work can take many forms, including ensuring support to families; advocating for changes in laws, social practices and norms; building capabilities and resilience of the individual child; enabling children and their communities to access protective and essential services; and training and catalyzing existing protective services (children’s institutions, police, statutory bodies, protection officers, district officials, community and local authorities) to be proactive about children’s well-being and safety.

We work to build safe communities for children.

We believe that if children, adults and state authorities engage with one another to identify, build and strengthen mechanisms that ensure children’s security and well-being, then communities will be safe for all children.

KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE

Protection from harm, abuse, exploitation and neglect: including the prevention of physical and sexual violence, exploitative and hazardous (including criminal) work, child marriage, and dangerous activities such as drug use and unsafe sex.

Opportunities for development: including nonhazardous, sustainable livelihood (with dignity) as well as access to educational and vocational training in order for children to secure their future safety and survival.

Access to essential services: such as access to food, shelter, sanitation, and affordable healthcare.

Community ties and social relationships: or the identification, creation and/or strengthening of social networks of support for children and families within the community or area where they live. It may include building supportive families, helping children identify trustworthy adults, forming parent groups and peer support networks, etc.

Hazardous Work, Child Marriage, Abandonment

School, Hospitals, Clean Water, Food, Sanitation

Work & livelihood, to develop, to play and have fun

BUILDING SAFE COMMUNITIES

Working with government

Working with parents, caregivers and community

Working with children

Family, Neighbours, Friends, Teachers
Building Safe Communities

Community
Prevention: Drop-in centres & outreach in vulnerable neighborhoods

Adults

Children
Post-harm work: In rescue homes, shelters, orphanages & Children’s Homes

Government

Monitoring & Capacity Building to state-funded Children’s Homes (~75%)
State-level training for key Child Protection Functionaries
Advocacy work (initial stage only)
I am proud to present the annual report for the 2013-2014. It was a year of consolidation and transition – an exciting time for the organization.

As we gradually shifted priorities from working with children post harm (rescued children in government homes and shelters) to focusing on prevention of child trafficking, child marriage, hazardous work and violence – we ended a five year program that had impacted over 150,000 children abandoned or rescued from child trafficking, hazardous work, child marriage, violence, abuse. These were children in 726 government run shelters and homes, through partnerships with 19 state Departments.

Our experience in rescue homes raised some key questions: Why do so many children end up in state care, victims of serious child harm? Why are we missing warning signs that can ensure we respond early to prevent harm? These questions lead us back to hotspots around India – high risk locations associated with child trafficking, child marriage, hazardous work, violence and abuse. – and it is parents, communities and government officials that are the answer. During 2014-2017, Aangan’s model will work in six states (currently in 39 hotspots, high risk locations) toward harm prevention. It aims at building safe communities through work with children, parents and local government child protection officials, by focusing on leveraging existing resources, laws and programs. Similarly in 100 select government shelters in these states, Aangan aims at prevention of re-trafficking or recurrence of harm through work with children, caregivers (state employees) and government authorities.

In 2014-2015, Aangan will impact more than 39000 children across India so that they are safe – not in factories, brothels or child marriages but rather in classrooms, on playgrounds and at home, surrounded by family and community support. This year in particular it is important to acknowledge Aangan’s funders, friends volunteers and partners who are deeply motivated and have encouraged, assisted and supported us to take on the work of preventing trafficking and serious harm. On behalf of the team of Aangan, a big thank you to all of you.

Suparna Gupta
During the year, Aangan impacted 57680 most vulnerable children in dangerous situations: abandoned, runaways, at-risk or rescued from trafficking, hazardous work, child marriage, violence or abuse through monitoring government rescue homes/shelter homes/observation children’s homes/ or training staff: 726 government rescue homes/shelter homes and children’s homes across 19 states impacted. Of these:

- Invisible children in institutions reached: 6270 in 78 rescue homes/shelters/children’s homes that had never been monitored prior to Aangan’s visits. This meant that state authorities were unaware of serious issues like the lack of food, health services or rehabilitation in the homes. Aangan’s visit and reports to state increased state accountability and ensured action to improve care.

- 57688 staff officials as well frontline workers were trained by Aangan on standards of care in homes. For the first time this provided the frontline worker with a sense of how to ensure ground level implementation India’s Juvenile Justice with regard to the care/treatment of rescued children.

- Aangan’s tools were used towards ensuring difficult but crucial conversation and care plans. This includes the use of Aangan’s I AM ACTIVITY BOOK as well as care plans through which 9000 children were reached.

- Opened up 260 homes to ensure more partners were permitted into homes which lacked services and monitoring impacting 2700 children.

- Responded to crisis through reporting red flag issues or supporting children who has survived serious harm: 9600 children impacted.

- Lobbying and reporting to improve care for children with disabilities through increased health services, new partners and government orders to increase budgets for children with disabilities: 6579 abandoned children with disabilities.

- Through membership in Shakti Girls Safety networks in communities: 7489

- Through membership in Chauraha Boy Safety networks: 3931
**EXAMPLES OF CHANGE**

Shakti girls feel the change!

**Overall Increase**

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<tr>
<th>Indicators</th>
<th>Increased by (%)</th>
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<td>Ability to identify risk</td>
<td>43.72</td>
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<td>Ability to articulate safeguards and strategies about how they might prevent dangerous situations and keep safe</td>
<td>54.76</td>
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<td>Educational and Vocational Aspirations</td>
<td>70.57</td>
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<td>Found support to cope with situations of gender discrimination, abuse, oppression, atrocities</td>
<td>60.62</td>
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<td>Demonstrates negotiation skills around 3 key issues like child marriage, pressure to drop out, and hazardous work</td>
<td>55.62</td>
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<td>Identifies positive role models for school/work</td>
<td>47</td>
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<td>Confidence to speak up and participate in family/home decision making</td>
<td>55.83</td>
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<td>Have at least one person to confide in</td>
<td>25.93</td>
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<td>Affect change for community and self</td>
<td>59.88</td>
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Chauraha boys take matters into their own hands

Chauraha boys graduate after making life plans, attending group sessions and participating in community initiatives.
**Schedule IX**

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<th>Expenditure</th>
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<td>Repairs &amp; Maintenance</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
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<td>Other Expenses</td>
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<td>To Establishment Expenses</td>
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<td>To Remuneration to Trustees</td>
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<td>To Legal Expenses</td>
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<td>To Audit Fee</td>
<td>84,270</td>
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<td>To Contribution &amp; Fees</td>
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<td>From Other Trusts 11,79,664</td>
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<td>To Miscellaneous Expenses</td>
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<td>To Administration Expenses</td>
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<td>Educational</td>
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<td>Medical Relief</td>
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<td>By Transfer from Reserve</td>
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<td>Relief of Poverty (d)</td>
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<td>Other Charitable Objects (e)</td>
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<td>To Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet</td>
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As per our report of even date.
For The Aangan Trust
Chartered Accountants

Dated 19th September 2014
CA Bhavik Shah
Mumbai

**Schedule VIII**

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<th>Funds &amp; Liabilities</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
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<td>Trusts Fund or Corpus :-</td>
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<td>Immovable Properties :- (At Cost)</td>
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<td>Balance as per last Bil. Sheet</td>
<td>41,94,117</td>
<td>Building Under Construction +</td>
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<td>Adjustment during the year</td>
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<td>Addition during the year</td>
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<td>Less: Sales during the year</td>
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<td>Depreciation Fund</td>
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<td>Sinking Fund</td>
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<td>Reserve Fund</td>
<td>130,03,137</td>
<td>Furniture &amp; Fixture :-</td>
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<td>Any other Fund</td>
<td>130,03,137</td>
<td>1,87,909</td>
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<td>Loans (Secured or Unsecured) From Trustees</td>
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<td>4,86,211</td>
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<td>From Others</td>
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<td>Loans (Secured or Unsecured)</td>
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<td>For Advances</td>
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<td>Other Loan 7,07,360</td>
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<td>For Rent &amp; Other Receipts For sundry Credit Balances</td>
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<td>Other Advances 3,33,823</td>
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<td>Income &amp; Expenditure Account Balance as per last Bil. Sheet</td>
<td>206,38,781</td>
<td>Outstanding Amounts with</td>
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<td>Less : Appropriation, if any Add : Surplus as per Income &amp; Expenditure A/c</td>
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<td>Trustees 10,41,083</td>
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<td>Less : Deficit</td>
<td>26,29,289</td>
<td>Other Income 1,48,900</td>
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<td>Total Rs.</td>
<td>353,65,132</td>
<td>Balance as per last Balance Sheet Add/Less</td>
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As per our report of even date.
The above Balance Sheet to the best of our belief contains a true account of the Funds & Liabilities and of the Property & Assets of the Trust.
Chartered Accountants

Dated 19th September 2014
CA Bhavik Shah
Mumbai
LEGAL COMPLIANCE AND EXTERNAL AUDITING

Aangan Trust is registered as a not-for-profit Trust with the Charity Commissioner, Greater Bombay Region, Reg. No. E 18695, dated September 29, 2000).

Other registrations are

Aangan Trust’s Income Tax Permanent Account Number (PAN) is AAATT5502G.

Aangan Trust is registered under section 6 (1) (a) of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976 (FCRA Registration No. 083781091) and hence is entitled to also get donations from abroad.

Aangan Trust operates 3 Bank Accounts with HDFC Bank Ltd., Sandoz House Branch Worli, Mumbai. The Bank account in which Foreign Currency funds are received is also with HDFC Bank, Sandoz House Branch, Worli, Mumbai.

**Accounting Practices and External Auditing**

Aangan has a dedicated accountant running daily operations and supporting the budgeting process together with the Trustees. The cash-flow of the organization is managed on a monthly basis. The accounting software used is Tally ERP version 9.

R.P. Shah and Co. (304 Tardeo AC Market, Tardeo, Mumbai 400 034) are our statutory auditors. These external auditors check the cash flow quarterly and conduct a detailed financial auditing procedure at financial year’s end.
### List of Donors in 2013-14

- British Asian Trust
- Geneva Global Inc
- Empower
- LGT Venture Philanthropy Foundation
- Sahachari Foundation
- Nirlon Foundation
- Shree Manav Seva Sangh
- Edelgive Foundation
- Rotary Club Of Bombay
- Joy of week - Rasulbhai Adamji & Huseinbai
- Rasulbhai Charitable Trust
- Impact Foundation - Comic Relief
- United Way of Mumbai
- Vacha Charitable trust
- Amrit Vasudeva Trust
- Tata Institute of Social Sciences
- Black Swan Venture Capital Pvt Ltd
- M P Nagar
- George Aikara
- Jayanti Shukla
- Ashish Asthana
- Manisha Onnya
- Vinayak Namjoshi
- Yamini Namjoshi
- Vishal
- Monica

### Aangan Staff

- Ajit Yadav
- Ajoy Bezbarauh
- Anand Thever
- Arijita Pal
- Ashwini Parashar
- Atiya Bose
- Chaitali Sheth
- Deepak Salve
- Deepika Khatri
- Deepti Khera
- Dharmvir Singh
- Divya Salins
- Ganesh Lokare
- Janhvi Dubey
- Jayesh Vyas
- Jharana Swain
- Kalpana Mistry
- Kunal Yadav
- Lakmi Priya Jena
- Loris Samantha
- Madhura Yellapurkar
- Maitreyi Nigwekar
- Makarand Parab
- Manoj Kumari
- Nanda Kumar
- Natasha khade
- Nayan Pariyar
- Nikita Borkute
- Nishaat Ahmed
- Paromita Chaudhery
- Pushpalata Shah
- Raghawendra P. Shahi
- Rakesh Chakre
- Renuka Rao
- Sandeep Jha
- Sangeeta Singh
- Satya Prakash Arya
- Satyendra Rajput
- Sayara bano
- Seema Rani
- Shailja Mehta
- Sheela Vashishtha
- Shubhangi Bhong
- Smita Dharmammer
- Sukumar Ray
- Sunyana Agarwal
- Suparna Gupta
- Tina Vajpaeyi
- Vandana Fulpagar
- Veena Hari
- Venkatesh Naidu
- Vishnu Pandey