



Benares School Fund Foundation

THE NETHERLANDS

BACK TO NORMAL

After months of national lockdown and school closures in India since March 2020, schools reopened in September 2021, but reclosed in January 2022. In that month students of 15-18 years received their first corona vaccination by government. Three months later the group of 6-14 years followed. Consequently, schools were reopened for all students. Finally!

In 2021, for the second year in a row, schools in India suffered from corona and strict governmental measures. This newsletter shows how schools coped with the restrictions and how reopening of schools made students and teachers happy.

In our previous newsletter, all board members highlighted some part of the work. This newsletter is slightly more compact, because three corona bulletins were published in 2021.

It doesn't mean that apart from corona nothing happened at our schools that is worth mentioning. Asha Deep School started the construction of its new school building, at Jeevan School management changed, and Vatsalya School opened its new Science Center. In this newsletter our secretary will elaborate these and other issues.

Board members have not visited our schools in India since November 2019. We have noticed the imperative value of live contact with our students, teachers, and the school principals. During the last three years, our foundation intensively exchanged facts and perspectives with Indian partners via e-mail and



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WhatsApp. However, our experience has shown that nothing - not even video calls - can replace constructive face-to-face conversations during which, besides words, eye contact and body language add value.

The board of BSF has benefitted from this period to brainstorm about its future. The foundation BSF exists almost for twenty years, board members are getting older. The foundation has set up a new board structure which will be gradually introduced from 2023 onwards.

Rest assured: our commitment and involvement will not change.

*Marien van Staelen,
chairman Benares Schoolfund Foundation*

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LITTLE STARS SCHOOL

- > 881 students
- > 21 teachers + 9 part-time
- > Contribution BSF €26,000

Despite long school closures due to Covid-19, Mrs Asha Pandey, director of Little Stars School (LSS) remained highly committed. What she was allowed to do, she did.

All along the past two years, Asha Pandey ensured the loss of education was minimized. As soon as higher grades were allowed to return to school in small groups, whilst complying to the strict measures, students were prepared for their exams. Lower grades' students with no access to the internet, unable to follow online lessons, received homework packages.

The student-girls of Shanti Niketan, Little Stars School's boarding house, lacked nothing. As these girls lived in 'one bubble', various educative activities, festivities and celebrations continued.

Asha showed great commitment to the wellbeing of the people in the immediate vicinity of the school and of the students' families. During the whole pandemic she distributed food packages. Our foundation, BSF, sent extra money.



Asha reached out to child beggars, picking them up from the streets. LSS provided them with books and uniforms. These children now love to go to school.

In September 2021 LSS reopened, and normal school life immediately resumed. BSF received almost daily photos of school activities, classes, and exams.



We discussed with Asha LSS's special requirements post-pandemic. Our foundation cannot accept that any child of our schools would drop out due to lack of money (as many parents became unemployed). BSF was willing to finance extra homework and coaching classes.

Those who left school

BSF requested Asha and her daughter Rishi to conduct a survey with all students who left LSS.

- They advised class 12-graduates to apply to the Open University; this is most cost-effective and enables students to



Winter in Varanasi: the library of Little Stars School, January 2022

have a job at the same time. A perfect solution for our students; they were happy with this suggestion.

- Due to corona about 10% of the students went with their parents back to their villages. They are there now in governmental schools. In the villages the costs of life are lower and food is always available. Asha expects that sooner or later some will come back to Little Stars School.
- And there are always students who go for some reason to other schools after class 8. The management is proud that they pass the entrance exams for often renowned schools with flying colors. No better demonstration of the high quality of education at Little Stars School.



All students survived corona, but one female teacher and the mother of one of the students did not. Two students passed away of other illnesses.

We herewith express all our sympathy with the families. <



TWO STUDENTS PASSED AWAY

We were shocked when we received the messages that Nandini Bharti (class 12) and Pooja Singh (class 7) had passed away. Two students who were individually sponsored by BSF.

Their passing away was caused by typhus and TB, two illnesses which can easily be cured. However, for the poorest of the poor the best health care is not always available.

For the school and the students this news was shocking. The pictures of the solemn meeting for Nandini show how moved her classmates were.



We send our condolences to Nandini's grandparents, who raised Nandini after the death of her parents.



This is Puja. The photo above shows Puja's mother bringing the sad news to Rishi, daughter, and right hand of school director Asha Pandey. Puja's father is a rikshaw driver. The family has three more girls, who all attend LSS. The youngest, a boy, was not able to attend school due to lack of finances. BSF found a sponsor for him.



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- > 144 students
- > 14 teachers + 2 part-time
- > Contribution BSF €13,500



In May 2021, Asha Deep School's director, Connie Rao, writes: 'The man who first invited me to join Asha Deep, in the early days before the school even had a name, passed away on April 18. A few months after my joining, it was he who proposed the name by which we are now known: Asha Deep Vidyashram, meaning Lamp of Hope School.'



The corona waves, the strict governmental measures, and the long school closure gave Connie a hard time. Next to her private home at the holy river Ganges an extra burning ghat was built, where day after day bodies were cremated.

Now she is happy as most of her students returned to school. For too long her school has been quiet and empty.

Connie has strictly complied to the corona measures, and BSF agrees with this policy. The risks were simply too high. As many of the underprivileged students at Asha Deep School have no access to a mobile or laptop, online lessons were impossible. If students would decide to visit friends, possessing a computer, this would increase the risk of spreading the virus.

When some restricted live teaching was allowed, one of Connie Rao's dearest teachers, Saroj Sir (see photo on the left), got infected. A few days later he passed away. It was a heavy shock for the whole community.

Thanks to generous extra donations, Connie could help many people, not only during the lockdown, but also during the annual monsoon rains and floods.

She wrote that she had never seen so many monsoon related illnesses like malaria, jaundice, typhus and dengue as in the summer of 2021. Almost 50% of her teachers and many students



WHY A NEW BUILDING?

The pandemic enabled Connie Rao to spend time on searching an appropriate location for a new school. She has found a plot of land.

1. The present building is rented, the rent is high and consistently rises every year.
2. There is no room for the higher grades. After class 8, students must transfer to other schools continuing their education. Connie Rao is unhappy with the quality of these schools; she prefers to teach her students herself.
3. In Asha Deep's neighborhood many new schools started during the last years. In other areas of Varanasi, specifically in the surrounding villages, the need for good education is even larger.

Thanks to a wonderful legacy, Benares Schoolfund Foundation will significantly contribute to this building project. There is a beautiful design, and just recently a contractor has been found.

Last December 2021, Conny Rao hired two buses and all students visited the new land. The school organized a program with sports, games and a picnic; a real school trip!



have been ill, some seriously. It seemed people had survived the severe corona wave well but had been weakened by it.

In December 2021, the first exams took place. Connie Rao believes that, due to school closures, students have fallen behind their learning, with a discrepancy of six months. If there are no new school closures, the students might catch up.

Not all students have returned to Asha Deep School after the pandemic. Some parents were upset that the school had not organized online education. Additionally, some

students did not accept - despite their significant backlog - that they did not pass. The Indian government had a 'passing without exams' policy for school year 2019-2020, and for 2020-2021. Connie Rao did not accept the last passing without exams; her students had to sit an entry exam. The students who failed, were held back one year.

Positive events were Diwali and the painting of the lockers, in bright colours and nice patterns. Each class had received a locker for the new laptops and overhead projectors, donated to all classes. Diwali was a justified reason for happy crafting. As if there never had been a pandemic!

The year 2022 will be dedicated to the new school building, a real challenge. <





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VATSALYA SCHOOL

- > 80 students
- > 8 teachers + 4 part-time
- > Contribution BSF €7,500

In Jaipur, the situation was hardly different from Varanasi. But the consequences for the underprivileged children of the Vatsalya School may have been greater than in other schools. In Vatsalya's seven-to-seven program, the school provided before corona not only education, but also healthy meals, sports, games, homework guidance and coaching.

The food packages and homework assignments could never replace real school life. When asked about the backlog for the children, Vatsalya's school manager, Kartikey Gupta, wrote that the damage was enormous, especially on students' wellbeing and social level.

It was a great pity that the festive opening of the new Science Center could not take place. The beautiful, large room, where the required social distance can be easily realized, nevertheless could soon be used for presentations and tests for and by the higher classes. The building is a huge asset and an attraction for new students. No school in the wider area has such an educational facility.



Vatsalya's campus has been deserted for months. Once the school reopened, Jaimala Gupta heaved a sigh of relief:

It's a delightful sight and heartwarming feeling to hear footsteps of those children and hear their laughter as they run around the campus. Honestly, there have been days when I have wished for a long school holiday so that the campus was quiet and without non-stop chattering of the children and the mess and chaos they create. However, how we all have felt starved for that pesky noise! We don't want any vacation for at least a couple of years now... :-)



Vatsalya School is registered as a ten-grade school this year. Nine new students have signed up for class 10. It is unusual to change school at that moment, because the exam at the end of class 10 is crucial. This shows the confidence of the parents in Vatsalya School.



During the baking class - one of the compulsory vocational training courses for grades 8 to 10 - the students are baking sandwiches and cookies to order. They use an oven that runs on solar energy.

The old seven-to-seven program has not yet been fully restored. The lower classes go home at 2 p.m., the two highest classes are staying for two hours more. Government guidelines for the hot meal at noon are awaited. Now the kids only get fruit and protein-rich *laddoos* (a sweet with roasted nuts).



With extra lessons for all students, the teachers try to compensate the accumulated learning deficit. They expect that approximately six months are needed to catch up.

Through the years many initiatives have been taken at school and campus. Most are successful and make Vatsalya something special. <

THE 'UDAYAN CHILDREN'

Seema was four years and **Rahul** seven years when they, living on the streets, were lovingly taken into the children's village of Udayan, an initiative of NGO Vatsalya. They spent their childhood on the beautiful campus, went to school, played, and practiced sports together. Rahul works as an assistant accountant in Vatsalya's office, Seema has been a housekeeper for a family in Jaipur for many years.

Udayan brought them together, very special. And they are not the only ones. Two more weddings of students of Udayan will follow in 2023. Jaimala and Hitesh acted as proud and happy parents; they offered Seema and Rahul a grand wedding and showered them with gifts.



The newlyweds with manager Kartikey, son of Jaimala and Hitesh



DIVYA JYOTI CENTER FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

Just now, some months after the reopening in November 2021, it becomes clear how much disabled people missed the care they used to receive from institutions like Divya Jyoti.

In one of his newsletter's director Nathan described a sad case. It concerns Karan, a mentally disabled young man.

'After the death of his parents, Karan was left on his own. Only an uncle who lived far away looked at him from time to time and saw to it that he was fed daily. Karan was unable to take care of himself or to keep his room clean.



One of the neighbours took action and contacted Divya Jyoti. Staff members of our organisation visited Karan and found him in extremely unsanitary conditions. They gave him a bath, washed his clothes, and cleaned his room. After intensive consultation with Karan's uncle, we decided to appoint a young man for Karan's daily care. He stays with him day and night. Karan and he regularly visit the center of Divya Jyoti and participate in the activities. Divya Jyoti is keeping an eye on Karan's situation from now on.'

A case like Karan shows how indispensable organisations like Divya Jyoti are. Karan is not the only one who cannot live independently without care. <

We support this organisation with an annual donation specifically received for Divya Jyoti.





NGO MUHEEM

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> Contribution BSF €4,850

In November 2019, when board members of BSF met Mrs Swati Singh for the first time, they were highly impressed by her drive and vision. She had recently founded the NGO Muheem.

At that time, Swati Singh was teaching the senior classes of Asha Deep School about sexuality, violence, respect, self-esteem, and discipline.

With NGO Muheem, Swati particularly aimed to reach the poverty-stricken Dalit community of the Varanasi countryside. Lack of education, proper sanitation, and the absence of income opportunities for women and young girls were her primary concerns.

She started a sewing center, leadership courses for young women and several social educational projects within a budget of less than €3.000.



When Swati planned to start a basic educational project, BSF decided to support it with €1.000 per year. With such a small amount significant impact is possible in India.

The project, Pathshala (School), is a kind of preschool. The children are being prepared for real school. The objective is to register these young children for a governmental school. Muheem provides daily lessons in the open air. The students receive books, and monthly food packages.

Pathshala is a huge success - increasingly more children attend a real school due to this project.

When NGO Muheem decided to repeat the formula in another village, BSF immediately supported this endeavor, convinced by the excellent reports from Swati; we agreed to an extra annual amount of €1.000.

Swati Singh is active in many fields; she trained teachers and developed curricula. Corona urged her to immediate help; Muheem was one of the first NGO's to distribute food packages to the poorest people and provide information about hygiene.

We made a one-time donation of €1.000 to set up a coaching center and library.

When we asked how she succeeded in realising so many things with a small budget, Swati answered that she fills the financial gaps with her income as a journalist.

The board of Benares Schoolfund Foundation is very positive about Swati Singh and her NGO Muheem. That's why we decided to continue our support and adopt Muheem as one of our projects. For the time being BSF will contribute €3.000 per year. If possible, this contribution will be gradually increased.



Are you interested in Muheem's work? Take a look at the website www.muheem.org. <



INDIVIDUALLY SPONSORED STUDENTS

> Contribution BSF 3,000

Through the Benares Schoolfund Foundation 37 students have an individual sponsor in The Netherlands. Six of them are in class 11 and 12 in other schools. They are the last group of students in our individual programme which we started way back in 2003.

Additionally, we support twenty students from Little Stars School, eight graduates from Asha Deep School who continue their education elsewhere, and one student from Ashray School. Finally, two girls follow a training for nurse. All of them are individually sponsored.



Vidhi and Shivangi both do a nurse training



Aman, student at Little Stars School

and Manish' task is done. They have been invaluable to us; we couldn't have done this work without them.

Individual sponsoring is still needed and possible. Our schools tell us which children need extra support. <

By individual sponsoring we aim to stimulate parents to send their children to school. It is a drive for students to continue school up to class 12. And for some ambitious and talented graduates to start an essential vocational training as a teacher or nurse. Of course, we are referring here to the poorest of the poor.

The students and their parents always looked forward to our yearly meeting in November. Due to corona, we haven't seen each other almost three years. We all really missed it.

For 17 years our local employees Surendra Srivastava and Manish Bhatia guided the students in our individual programme - to our complete satisfaction. All these years we have benefitted from their commitment, devotion, and concern. They will finish their work in March 2023. Then the last students take their final exams and Surendra's



Never too old to learn! The 104 years old Kuttijamma receives reading lessons from her neighbour. This is what she wanted her whole life!



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ASHRAY SCHOOL

- > 75 students
- > 9 teachers
- > Contribution BSF €10,500

The intended growth of the school did not yet start. This has everything to do with corona and the fear of parents to send their children to school, even if schools are formally open.

As one of the few school principals, manager Rakesh Saraogi, has kept the school building open for informal classes and all kinds of activities throughout the lockdown.



Because the number of children was much lower during the corona period, and *social distancing* on the bus was impossible to maintain, the school bus remained inactive and the new school building near the Ganges was used minimally. The old building in Nagwa was big enough.

The construction of several larger classrooms near the new school building couldn't start yet, due to the sharp rise in the prices of building materials. These extra rooms are necessary for the registration of the school.

In his final report, Rakesh Saraogi indicated that various costs had been reduced in 2020-2021: uniforms were not worn (because the school was formally closed!), many books, food and snacks were donated, and the school bus barely ran. This resulted in a favorable financial starting position for the current school year.

Rakesh Saraogi seems to be able to get extra donations, often locally. Until a few years ago, the Benares School Fund Foundation was the most important sponsor of the Ashray School. Now BSF's donation accounts for 40% of the total budget. This a good development; we have always found excessive dependence on our foundation undesirable.



Rakesh has lost five family members to corona. He himself has been infected three times and was quite ill. As a result, many school activities came to a standstill for a longer period. Rakesh gets little to no help in running the school, he has no replacement in case of illness. In our view, this makes the school extra vulnerable.

For the second year in a row, due to corona, board members of our foundation were unable to go to India. This is particularly disadvantageous for Ashray: you do not easily discuss this kind of matters by e-mail or WhatsApp.



We look forward to October 2022, when we will visit Varanasi again! <



JEEVAN SCHOOL

- > 176 students
- > 11 teachers + 2 part-time
- > Contribution BSF €10,000

A lot has happened at Jeevan. Corona caused a prolonged lockdown, school principal Kati was in Germany, gave birth to her second child, and organised online lessons from Germany - a sponsor had provided iPads for the students.

Founders and teachers Dan and Jess had to return to Canada, due to visa issues. Nobody had left a bank card for manager Sheelu Kujur, who suddenly found himself alone. And the biggest sponsor stopped! Sheelu had to find his own way to keep things afloat.

Financial problems, but also different views on education and upbringing, disrupted the relations. The cooperation from a distance, from Germany and Canada, made the situation more and more complicated and less workable. Finally, Kati resigned. That must have been very hard for her: with enormous dedication and strict discipline she had turned Jeevan into a model school.

Even before the schools reopened, Sheelu had worked hard to ensure the future of his school. He has applied for government support, the only way to reduce his dependence on mainly foreign sponsors. He is optimistic.



From September 2021 the school filled up again - there are 180 students. The teaching team is complete and - thanks to Kati - well trained.

Jeevan's focus was not only on education but also on nutrition. The healthy school meal has been canceled, due to lack of funds. The hostel, a boarding school for the children from the poorest families, did not yet open due to lack of finance.

And yet BSF is optimistic. We have sent extra support because we know Sheelu is doing everything possible to make the restart of Jeevan a success.

To be eligible for government support, absenteeism must be low and school results must be good. The attendance at Jeevan is 90%, a very high percentage for an Indian school. Not much can be said about the results, so soon after the long lockdown. At least 20% of the students have a considerable backlog.

Sheelu sent us a detailed report of the financial situation, but also of school life. And almost three hundred photos! They give a good impression of Jeevan: attentive classes, diligent students, many activities like drama, handicraft and dance. Everything looks calm and relaxed. Also colorful: there is no uniform to be seen, only the winter sweaters are the same.



One of the photos even shows the new tables and chairs that are obliged by the Indian government. How this furniture could be crammed into the small school classes is a mystery.

Of all BSF financed schools, Jeevan has the most vulnerable population: the children come from *the Camp*, the slum under the new Ramnagar Bridge, where alcoholism and drugs are ineradicable. These are the underprivileged children for whom our foundation was established. That is why BSF continues to support the Jeevan School wholeheartedly, also after the change in leadership. <

HOW CAN YOU HELP OUR FOUNDATION?

As a school sponsor

For €23/month (or €275/year) you can provide education, books, a uniform, homework aid and tutoring for one child. If you like, you will receive a photo and progress report of the sponsored student every year.

As a (permanent) donor

All donations, whether one-off or a fixed amount per year, will benefit the children and their education; it will be spent on extra educational materials, salaries and yearly teacher training.

Benares Schoolfund Foundation has been classified by the Inland Revenue as an Institution Aiming for General Welfare (Algemeen Nut Beogende Instelling / ANBI).

Donations are tax-deductible beyond a certain threshold. Donations by a written agreement with our foundation have no threshold and are fully deductible. See www.belastingdienst.nl under **Periodieke giften**. The secretariat can provide the necessary papers (license for donation).

New sponsors are kindly requested to give their address to our secretariat, so we can enter them in our records.

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SEE OUR NEW WEBSITE

Our website was not up to date; technical adjustments were needed. We took the opportunity to give the website a new look. Our board member and graphic designer, Karin van Duijnhoven, has once again turned it into something very beautiful. We consider ourselves lucky to have such a board member!

See the result on www.benaresschool.nl



FINANCIAL REPORT 2021

> in euro's

IN	
Regular contributors	33,259,82
Other donations	18,426,31
Extra donation AKBHHH	5,000,00
Contributions funds / foundations	42,600,00
Legacies	* 73,832,85
Sold Jalila books	851,00
Interest	10,00

173,979,98

Added to the earmarked reserve - 40,332,85

TOTAL INCOME 133,647,13

OUT

Asha Deep School General donation	13,452,36
Earmarked donations from UK	4,702,69
Earmarked donation for new building	* 37,500,00
Ashray School General donation	10,500,00
Donation for construction two classrooms	6,250,00
Little Stars School General donation	22,000,00
Earmarked donation for salaries	4,000,00
Extra donation for food aid	1,000,00
Earmarked donation for nurse training Vidhi	1,500,00
Jeevan School	10,000,00
Individual programme	3,140,00
Vatsalya School	7,500,00
Extra donation for food aid	1,000,00
NGO Muheem	2,000,00
Extra donation for food aid	1,850,00
Extra donation for library	1,000,00

Other donations and costs

Divya Jyoti disabled students (earmarked donations)	5,725,00
Focus on Education (for nurse training Shivangi from Sarnath)	1,500,00

Expenses foundation

Bank costs	378,16
Newsletter, incl. stamps	718,56
Printing Jalila books	1,326,15
Webhosting	75,50

137,118,42

Taken from the earmarked reserve - 6,413,00

TOTAL OUT 130,705,42

Result financial year 2021 + 2,941,71

This amount has been added to the general reserve.

Explanation extra expenses

In 2021, due to COVID-19, we spent an extra 3,850 on food aid. Additionally we have sent 1,000,00 to Muheem for starting a library, 6,250 to Ashray School for the construction of two new classrooms, and 5,000 to Jeevan due to unforeseen circumstances. Total amount: 16,000.

* Furthermore income and expenses are quite different from previous years thanks to two legacies. From the full amount of 73,832,85 we decided to spend 37,500 on the new building of Asha Deep School. The rest has been added to the earmarked reserve: 10,000 for extra construction costs Asha Deep School, 10,000 for running costs and maintenance, 6,000 as a COVID fund and 10,000 as a study fund for after class 12.

Balance per 31-12-2021

Current account: 15,307,13. Saving account: 155,424,36, 50,000,00 of which is fixed reserve** and 67,348,99 is earmarked reserve.
Remaining balance: 38,075,37

BUDGET 2022

> in euro's

IN	
Regular contributors	28,000,00
Other donations	11,000,00
Contributions funds / foundations	33,000,00
From earmarked reserve	5,120,00

TOTAL INCOME 77,120,00

OUT

Asha Deep School General donation	5,517,00
For salaries	2,000,00
For grade 9-12	3,000,00
Ashray School General donation	9,000,00
For English teacher	1,000,00
For education illiterate parents	500,00
Little Stars School General donation	15,000,00
Earmarked donation for grade 11 en 12	3,500,00
Earmarked donation for salaries	4,000,00
Earmarked donation for nurse training Vidhi	1,500,00
Jeevan School	10,000,00
Individual programme	1,800,00
Vatsalya School	7,500,00
NGO Muheem	3,000,00

Other donations and costs

From library fund	1,000,00
Nurse training Shivangi, Sarnath	1,500,00
Divya Jyoti disabled students (earmarked donations)	5,500,00
Expenses foundation	1,803,00

TOTAL OUT 77,120,00

Our sincere thanks go to all sponsors and donors who helped contribute this past year.



Their future depends on your help!

Overhead Costs in 2021: 1,8%

Earmarked reserve

In 2021 40,332,85 euros have been added and 6,413,00 have been taken. On balance 33,919,85 have been added to the earmarked reserve.

** Information about our fixed reserve

In order to guarantee the continuity of our work our foundation has long been striving to have a higher fixed reserve. Our main aim is to improve quality. That is why we pledge financial support to our projects for more than one year. A sudden decrease in donations and yearly fluctuating revenues would make this risky and that's why we need a substantial fixed reserve. This year, thanks to our positive balance, we can definitely increase this to the desired 50,000.

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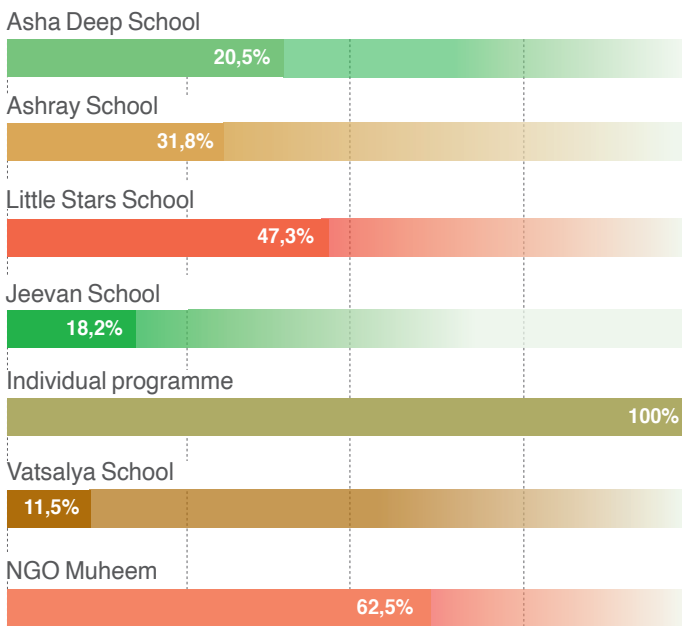
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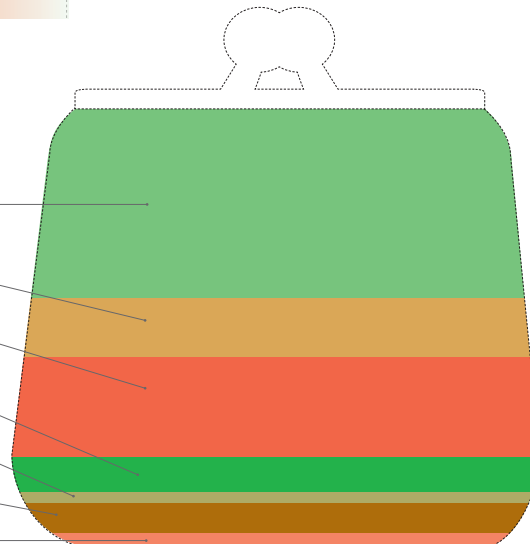
SOME FIGURES

Contribution BSF as percentages of the project budget



Expenses BSF spread over the projects

- Asha Deep School: 40,6%
- Ashray School: 12,2%
- Little Stars School: 20,8%
- Jeevan School: 7,3%
- Individual programme: 2,3%
- Vatsalya School: 6,2%
- NGO Muheem: 3,5%



- Other expenses: 7,1%
- Divya Jyoti: 4,2%
- Focus on Education: 1,1%
- Expenses foundation: 1,8%

BASIC PROJECT INFO 01-01-2022

Asha Deep School

- > Up to and incl. grade 8 + secondary education elsewhere
- > 144 students, 14 teachers + 2 part-time
- > Budget school €47,500
- > Budget secondary education (55 students) €18,500
- > Contribution BSF €13,500,00 incl. secondary education
- > www.asha-deep.com

Ashray School

- > Primary school up to and including grade 8
- > + music-, computerclasses and homework assistance
- > 75 students, 9 teachers
- > Budget €33,000, incl. a glass of milk
- > Contribution BSF €10,500
- > www.ashray.org

Little Stars School

- > Up to and including grade 12
- > 881 students, 21 teachers + 9 part-time
- > Budget €55,000
- > Contribution BSF €26,000
- > www.littlestarsschool.org

Jeevan School

- > Up to and incl. grade 8 + secondary education elsewhere
- > 176 students, 11 teachers + 2 part-time
- > Budget €55,000
- > Contribution BSF €10,000
- > www.jeevaneducation.org

Individual programme

- > Up to and including grade 12
- > 6 students
- > Budget €3,000
- > Contribution BSF 100%

Vatsalya School

- > Up to and incl. grade 10 (+ vocational training)
- > 80 students, 8 teachers + 4 part-time
- > Budget school €65,000, incl. snacks
- > Budget vocational training €15,000
- > Contribution BSF €7,500
- > www.vatsalya.org