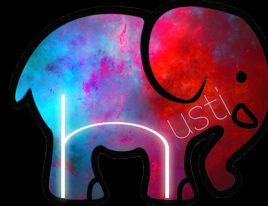


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introduction.

India is home to about 1/3rd of the world's poor. This equates to ~400 million individuals and poses an enormous challenge for governments and NGOs alike. The issues are wide ranging in nature, stemming from lack of basic necessities such as clean water and spiralling into more complex poverty cycles. High impact, targeted interventions are of the utmost importance if we are to ascertain any considerable uplift in quality of life.

In the western world, we turn on the tap and water comes out. Clean water. We fall ill and we're taken care of. We flick the switch and light fills our homes. It's hard to image living in absolute poverty but I invite you, urge you, to really imagine. To empathise and make a choice to help.

Whilst a young boy holidaying in India, I saw a homeless man on the streets, he spoke perfect english and was in good health. Educated yet destitute. For a living he polished shoes but progressively his legs, which he used as a foot stool, were failing him. As we walked past him, and many do, he begged us for a polishing platform. So we got him one. The man was delighted with this simple gesture and it inspired the creation of husti (albeit many years later). The type of charity which puts the poor back on their feet is what husti is all about.

Our solution is simple. To fund high impact local NGOs and drive projects designed to relieve poverty. Our key areas of funding are currently:

- Improving the quality of education within pre-established educational institutions
- Improving access and quality of mental health services
- Services to empower homeless, abused or orphaned children in any way so as to improve their emotional and physical well-being
- Services for acid attack victims
- Services for those with sensory or physical impairment

With your help we can help many more people.

Priyam Patel



Administration Details

Charity Name | husti

Structure | Unincorporated organisation governed by constitution

Contact Address

129 Burdon Lane
South Cheam
Surrey
SM27DB

Trustees

Priyam Patel (Chair)
Nirav Patel (Secretary)
Timir Patel (Treasurer)

We declare this document to be true to the best of our knowledge.



husti was founded in August 2014 in response to growing levels of inequality across India and a paucity of high quality interventions.



About. husti is managed by three trustees and numerous members who raise and apply funds throughout the year. I hope the images and information presented below will highlight some of the good work achieved and convince you to help. If you would like to be involved please contact us on team@husti.org or complete the form on husti.org

Objectives. The prevention or relief of poverty in India by providing: grants, items and services to individuals in need and/or charities, or other organisations working to prevent or relieve poverty.

To relieve the poverty of young people by the provision of grants to enable them to participate in healthy recreational activities that they could not otherwise afford.

husti is a charity working to relieve poverty in India by funding and developing high impact local projects to empower the poorest.

We send 100% of public donations directly to our in-field partners to implement the selected projects. Projects are selected based on evidence of demand and supply with key areas outlined in our grant making policy. When projects are complete photos and a report of activity is provided to prove each and every one.

Objectives and Activities

WE WORK WITH LOCAL PARTNERS TO MAXIMISE OUR IMPACT IN THE FIELD.

2014-15. We funded 8 projects around Vadodara and Delhi with the help of local field partners.

Beneficiaries: those in poverty by way of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship and/or lack of necessities, which the majority of the population would regard as necessary for a modest, but adequate, standard of living.



Field Partners - Protsahan and Don Bosco

£ Projects Funded - 8 in 2014-2015

⚡ Estimated Impact - 200 children

8 Projects in 2014/15

PROJECTS FUNDED BY HUSTI IN THE 2014-2015 FISCAL YEAR

80

MATTRESSES

We found the boys in Snehalaya Orphanage sleeping on uncomfortable wooden bunks. Providing a tiny amount of comfort in the way of mattresses could certainly increase quality of life.

IMPLEMENTING PARTNER



5

COMPUTERS

We provided computers at the orphanage to enable learning and play. IT skills are becoming an ever more important skills in the work force.



1

DIGITAL ARTS CENTRE

Abused girls are extremely vulnerable in society and most schooling systems are ineffective. This centre delivers innovative rehabilitation therapy.



1

BATHING FACILITY

We took an open, unsanitary bathing space for children and converted it into a private and clean area. Restoring dignity and providing comfort.



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VIDEO

A video captured by the children at Protsahan filming the consequences of child marriage in a very personal way. To be used as a community education tool.



1

WATER FILTER

Clean water is an absolute necessity for all of us. The water filtration system ensures continued access to germ-free water for the 80 boys at the orphanage.



120

UNIFORMS

The boys took an annual trip to meet and play with other schools. Uniforms provide a sense of unity and belonging. Uniforms are more than clothes.



7

SCHOOL FEES

Lions Blind Girls School has 35 girls who are taught using equipment specially adapted for the blind. Self-reliance skills are also imparted.



CLEAN WATER

Children in 100 million homes do not have access to clean water. Considerably more investment will need to be made over the coming years to deliver environmental justice.



IN FEBRUARY 2014 WE TURNED **6 MONTHS OLD** AND LAUNCHED THE ELEPHOTO CAMPAIGN. WE ASKED EVERYONE TO PHOTOGRAPH OUR ELEPHANTS, DONATE £1 AND PASS IT ON. **100%** OF THE MONEY RAISED WAS USED TO FUND TUKNI KI SHAADHI THE CHILD MARRIAGE EDUCATIONAL VIDEO. THE CAMPAIGN RAISED **£500** AND THE VIDEO IS NOW IN PRODUCTION.

#ELEPHOTO





Who we are.



I never expected **husti** to raise £6210.04 in its first year of operation. This had the effect of improving the lives of 200+ vulnerable children.

10 Community Partners acquired

300+ Facebook Likes

8 Fundraising/Awareness Events Attended

This enabled 8 projects to be funded.

QM HINDU SOCIETY KENT HINDU SOCIETY



UKC HINDU SOCIETY

KCL INDIAN SOCIETY KCL HINDU SOCIETY

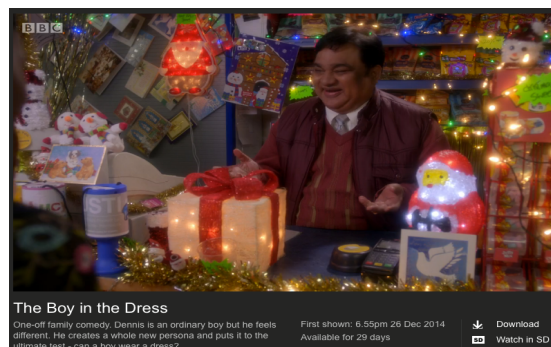
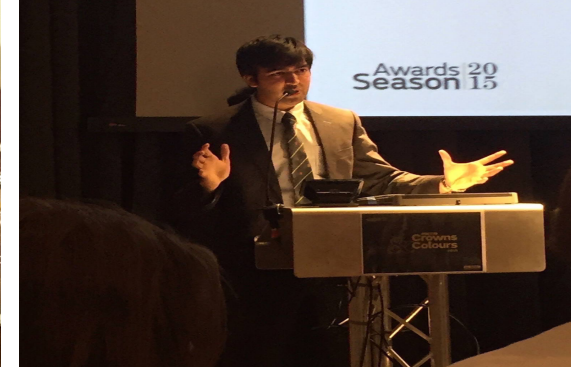


Universities. Over the year we acquired the support of university societies who helped expand our online presence and contribute financially towards our projects. These include Kent Hindu Society, King's College London Hindu and Indian society, NHSF Queen Mary University of London.

Shops. We acquired the support of 10 high street stores which were willing to place our collection boxes near their counters. One of them was seen on the tv show **The Boy in the Dress (BBC1)**!.

Online. Our online platform was developed considerably over the year in an attempt to increase awareness of husti and bring in more online donations. £1000 was generated via donations from the website.

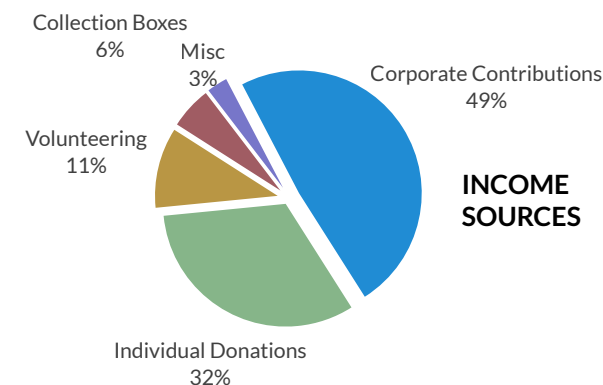
Community & Volunteers. The Vakal Kanam Patidar Association hosted a dinner and dance party from which £2000 was raised. Volunteers donated money raised through their own events which amounted to £870.



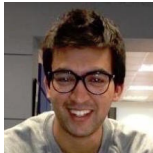
2014-15 was a year of establishment and fundraising for the short and long term.

EVENTS ATTENDED

VKPA DINNER AND DANCE.
MAHARAJA BALL.
PRIORY BOLLYWOOD NIGHT.
CURRY NIGHT.
HANDBAG SALE.
SUTTON HIGH SCHOOL CHARITY WEEK.
KCLSU CROWNS AND COLOURS



team.



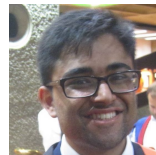
PRIYAM PATEL
Founder



NIRAV PATEL
Director of Development



GEORGINA SELVARAJAH
Communications Assistant



ASHIK ZALA
University Coordinator



AJAY ASOKAN
Executive Assistant

trustees.

PRIYAM PATEL, Chair
husti founder, Dental Student

NIRAV PATEL, Secretary
husti founder, Metro Bank Analyst

TIMIR PATEL, Treasurer
husti founder, Finance Director Assettrust Group

I will never forget the happiness, love and kindness in Vadodara's Don Bosco Shelter Home

We have fantastic volunteers. This is the story told by a few of that visited Snehalaya Orphanage and help the team there.

My friends and I were quite nervous when we arrived, not sure about how the boys would take to having funny-looking teenagers wandering around their home, but we were immediately reassured and blown away by how welcoming and charismatic the boys were. In fact, as soon as we stepped in to the home, the boys came running up to us to shake our hands with a genuine smile to introduce themselves. We spent the day playing board games, looking around the home and laughing with them. At midday, we served the boys lunch, and also gave them new toys including cricket bats, a ping pong table, balls and games. I think we often forget these children are just that, children – they deserve their childhood. We do not hesitate to donate money for their education;

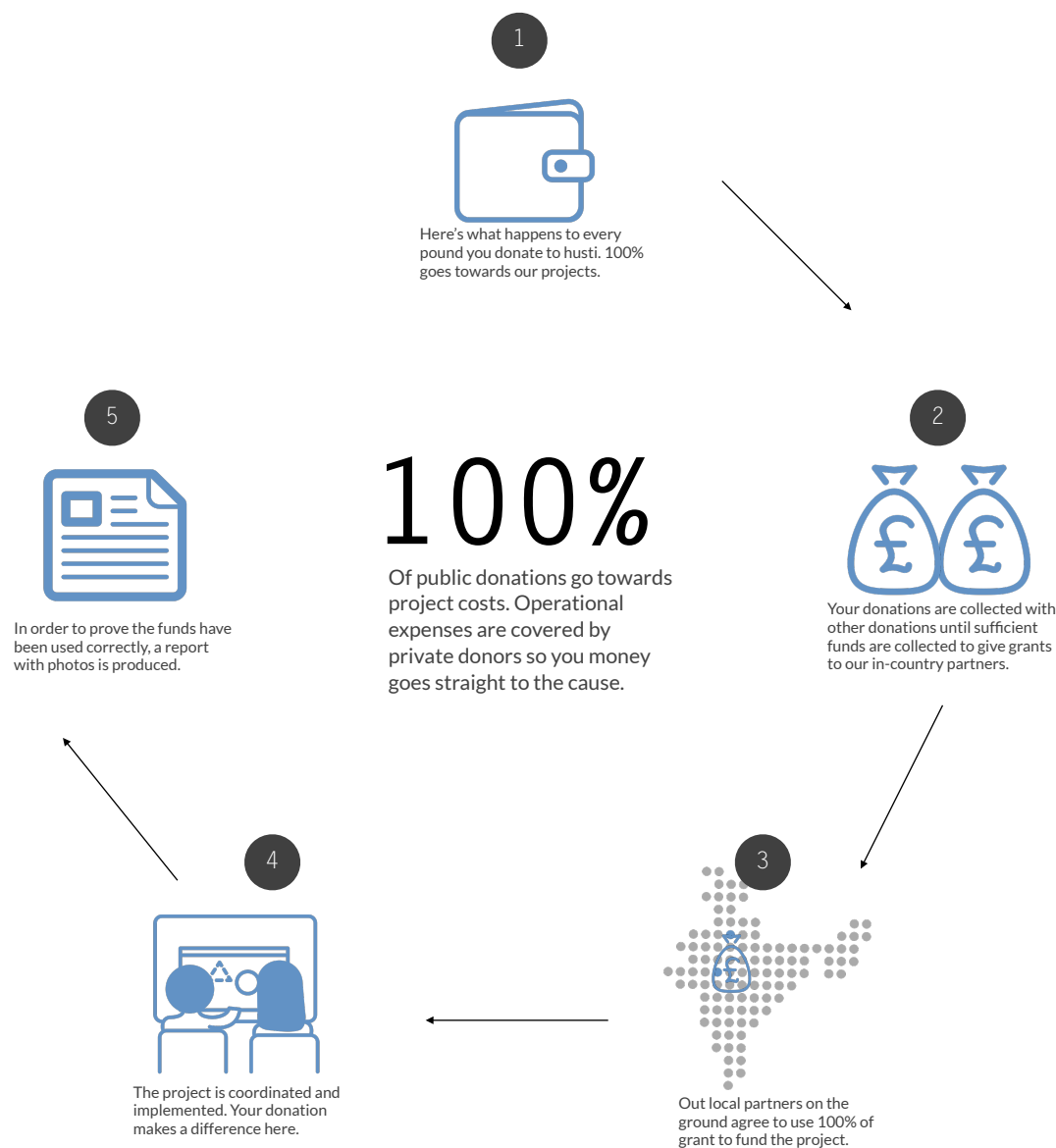
however, sometimes we need to remember toys and activities, which will allow them to have a childhood, are also greatly appreciated. We were also especially happy to get the children new mattresses to sleep on, seeing as before, they had been sleeping on bare pallets. Ultimately, we were both astounded and humbled by the boys at Don Boscoss', All of whom had suffered in ways we could barely imagine, and yet who were so welcoming and kind to each other, and to us. Something, which reminded me to step back and appreciate just how lucky we are – Cliché as it is Boys there are truly happy and grateful for all that they have and it is incredibly evident. I will never forget the happiness, love and kindness in Vadodara's Don Boscoss' shelter home.

Riya Patel | 6th form volunteer.
Visited Snehalaya Orphanage in the
Summer of 2014.

Financial Review.

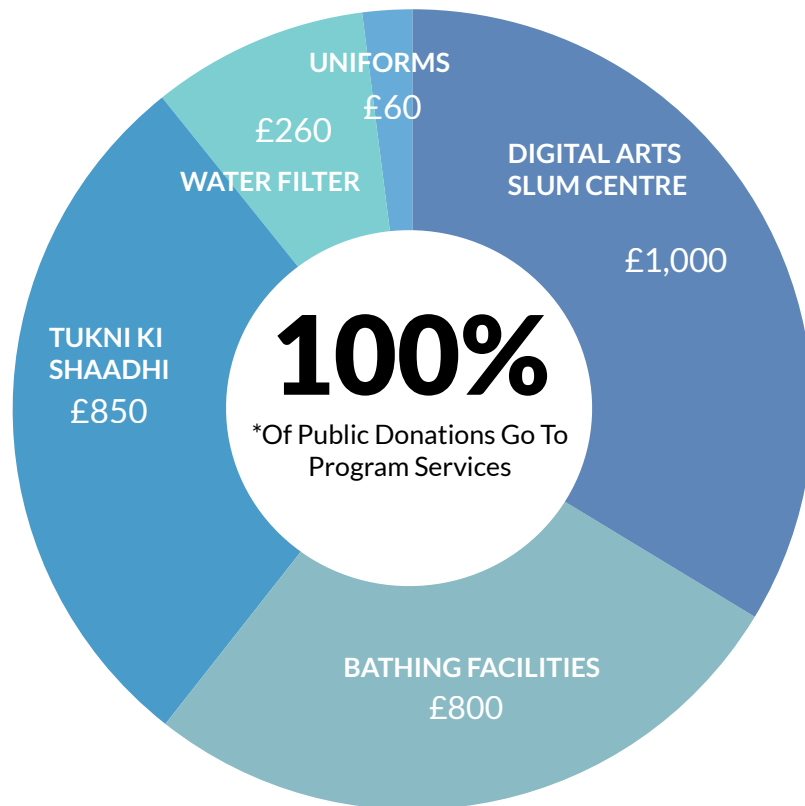
2014 was the first year of operation for husti and was one of considerable growth and maturity. Strategic partnerships were built with in-field partners to deliver maximum impact. We sought to solidify our business model at home and expand our operations in the third and fourth quarter. We saw growth in our social media channels and website which receives approximately 300 unique visitors a month. A university expansion program was created with the view to establish societies in all major London universities.

As a relatively small charity we pride ourselves on the integrity of our internal practices. By offering complete transparency over income and spending we hope to build your trust. We used 100% of funds donated publicly to fund our projects in India. Unused funds were carried over for projects arising the following year.



Field Grants

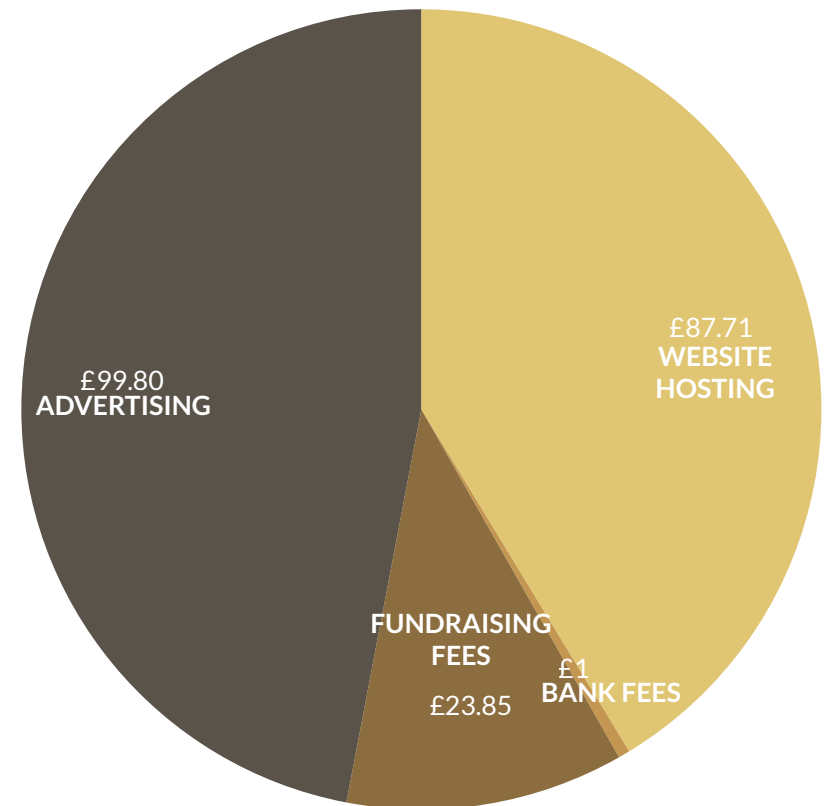
Total: £2,970



*An addition £1000 (separately funded by volunteers) was spent on computers, mattresses and school fees.

Operating Costs.

Total: £218.15



Financial Statement

balance sheet.

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JULY 31st, 2015

	2014-2015
ASSET	
HUSTI (HSBC) BANK	3,111.63
TOTAL ASSETS	3111.63
LIABILITY	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	0
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	3111.63

income statement.

	2014-2015
REVENUE	(£)
CORPORATE CONTRIBUTIONS	3030.00
INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS	2001.81
VOLUNTEERING ACTIVITIES	660
COLLECTION BOXES	346.22
FUNDRAISING EVENTS	150
REFUNDS	111.75
TOTAL INCOME	6299.78
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	
WEBSITE HOSTING	87.71
BANK FEES	0.99
FUNDRAISING FEES	29.65
ADVERTISING	99.80
TOTAL OPERATION COST	218.15
FIELD EXPENSES	
GRANTS AWARDED	2970.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	3188.15
SURPLUS OVER EXPENSES	3111.63

“We thank you very much for the love,
care and support rendered towards
Don Bosco Snehalaya”

*Father George Miranda, Director &
Administrator DBS*



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Charity Name
Husti

**On accounts for the year
ended**

31st July 2015

**Charity no
(if any)**

Set out on pages

1 and 2

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

**Respective
responsibilities of
trustees and examiner**

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

**Basis of independent
examiner's statement**

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

**Independent
examiner's statement**

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *)

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act have not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

* Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.

Signed:

Date:

16/10/2015

Name:

Divyash Patel

**Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body
(if any):**

FCCA - Association of Chartered Certified Accountants

Address:

6 Ritherdon Road

London SW17 8QD

Section B	Disclosure
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Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material problems.