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In the journey out of poverty and towards employment, 4 things have to happen – this is universal knowledge and these four things have to happen all together:

1. Empowerment in the areas of education, health and gender rights;
2. Fair, social and political systems – a democratic system;
3. Access to financial prospects and livelihoods – jobs;
4. Employability and life skills – work ethic, confidence, emotional intelligence.

To understand this is fundamental to the Magic Bus story, the reason why we exist.

This year, in a significant answer to many donor supporters raising the question of visible impact, we compiled findings from 3 major impact studies to see whether our work is actually making a difference. This is what we found:

IMPACT AREA: EDUCATION
Participation in the Magic Bus programme makes a child attend more regularly at school, reducing his/her chances of dropping out and increasing the possibility of the child moving into higher grades.
- 95.7% of the children in our programme have an attendance record of over 80%. (Study 2)

IMPACT AREA: SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Young women and girls in Magic Bus report a higher degree of control over their sexual and reproductive health.
- 82.66% of the girls know about and practice menstrual hygiene – washing their pads and drying them in sunlight, changing their pads regularly and maintaining genital hygiene to prevent yeast infections. (Study 1)
- 77.78% of Magic Bus children are aware of issues relating to gender-equality and rights, and is therefore better equipped to behave fairly with people of any gender.
- 42% of the participants in our programme are girls. (National MIS)
- 82% of children feel that sports are as important for boys as for girls. (Study 2)
- 82.7% of children believe that it is equally important to invest in a girl’s as well as a boy’s future. (Study 2)

IMPACT AREA: HEALTH AND HYGIENE
By the time a Magic Bus child finishes his or her first year in our programme, she or he starts exhibiting a high degree of health-related knowledge, beliefs and practices.
- 77.52% of children at Magic Bus follow good practices related to personal hygiene including hand washing, brushing, bathing and cutting nails. (Study 1)
- 100% of the sample selected of Magic Bus children who graduate from our programme believe:
  - That open defecation is a major health hazard. (This is significant especially in light of the fact that 60% of Indians still defecate in the open. (Study 3)
  - That substance abuse (including smoking cigarettes) is harmful. (Study 3)
  - That playing sports is crucial to maintaining a healthy mind and body. (Study 3)

IMPACT AREA: GENDER
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COO Pratik Kumar attended the ‘Sport for Development and Peace’ International Working Group meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, and spoke to a global group of thinkers and policymakers on Magic Bus’ work.

Australia’s 27th Prime Minister and the first woman to hold the position, Julia Guillard, visited a Cricket Clinic with Magic Bus children and mentors in Delhi in September 2012.

Superstars Abhishek Bachchan and Aishwarya Rai Bachchan partied with children from our Dharavi programme on the occasion of Children’s Day on November 14.

Gulafsha, a Magic Bus girl from Mumbai, attended the London Olympics after winning a contest with the Julie Foudy Leadership Academy. Her project encourages girls living in slums to play football. Gulafsha was featured in People’s Magazine as a hero.

The Magic Bus Centre for Learning & Development at Karjat focussed on delivering high-quality programmes to corporate houses and schools.

Sreekrishnan MV from Vodafone volunteered with Magic Bus under the Vodafone World of Difference programme. He also published a book and sold it to friends and family to raise INR 25,000 for furniture and computers at Magic Bus’ Bangalore office.
**ACHIEVEMENTS 2012-13**

- Fundraising during the year continued to remain encouraging, despite the weakening economic conditions in India and other parts of the world. Overall, our income from all sources grew by 22%. We received donations and grants to the tune of INR 1136.81 lakhs as against INR 983.24 lakhs in the previous year. Donations received from foreign sources increased by 16% and those from domestic sources increased by 30%. This is very encouraging, given that we are actively trying to develop fundraising in India.

- Singapore is being developed as a major location not just for raising funds for the India programme, but also as a strategic location to spread the usage of the Sport for Development approach in South-East Asia. We are now awaiting registration as an ICO (International Habitable Organisation) in Singapore.

- Magic Bus prepared 10 curricula suited to different organisational priorities this year. We prepared 3 curricula for internal audience of 250,000 children and 8,000 mentors. In addition, 7 curricula were written for programmes such as one designed for social inclusion for the Indiability Foundation. For a full list of curricula developed for external stakeholders this year, refer to Page 13.

- 34 trainers from Magic Bus delivered 83 days of training for team members, including Community Youth Leaders (the 8000 strong volunteer force that delivers the programme on the ground). Magic Bus trainers also trained external stakeholders such as teachers in the Sport for Development curriculum. In all, 1,430 people were trained this year.

- We added 4 more districts to the reach out map: Nalgonda in Andhra Pradesh, Chennai in Tamil Nadu, Samastipur in Bihar and Margao in Goa.

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**SHARING VALUES**

20 of the country’s top Sport for Development professionals got together in Bangalore for the city’s first-ever conference in March 2013 on using sport as a development method.

**DESIGNED TO MOVE**

Magic Bus was one of the 13 case stories featured in Designed to Move, a book on declining physical activity and a call to action, published by Nike.

**REPORTING BACK**

Magic Bus launched an attempt to connect donors directly to the villages or slums where their contribution is making change possible. Check out the Google Maps-enabled community reports on www.magicbus.org/community-reports.
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The Bernard Lewis Charitable Trust support started in 2011 with a view on enabling Magic Bus to start working with children in Bangalore and Mysore, and creating a sustainable structure to take the organisation's work forward.

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Bloomberg

Bloomberg began a partnership with us in 2012 to support our Connect programme, which provides vital livelihood and youth employability skills to Magic Bus’ volunteer mentors in Chandrapur, Pune and Thane, all in Maharashtra.

BMW Foundation Herbert Quandt

Magic Bus was granted a partnership by the BMW Foundation Herbert Quandt in 2011 to enable us to run Sport for Development sessions across Delhi and Chennai with the aim of empowering children, youth and communities to exercise their right to education, and promote gender equality.

Comic Relief

Our partnership with Comic Relief began in 2011 and supports the enrolment of young people in Mumbai on the Active Youth Programme. The partnership aims to enhance the self-esteem and capabilities of young people, encourages them to take responsibility for their own development and that of their communities.

Curricula Developed for External Stakeholders in the Year

1. Curriculum for the USAID-funded School Dropout Prevention Programme, for 10-12 year olds studying in Government Schools in Samastipur, Bihar.


3. Two curricula for the Indiabiliy Foundation’s Rajasthan Programme, to aid inclusion for people living with disabilities.

4. A curriculum for adolescents on sexual and reproductive health, to be used with partner NGOs in Bihar, for the Magic Bus Adolescent Reproductive Health and Empowerment Initiative.

5. Curriculum for a University Certificate Course in Sport and Development.

6. Curriculum for children aged 7-14 at the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan Schools in Andhra Pradesh.

Football for Hope

Our partnership with Football for Hope began in 2009 and supports the Magic Bus Football Team and other specialised teams in Andhra Pradesh, Delhi and Mumbai.

HSBC

HSBC and Magic Bus have partnered since 2011 to start work in Pune, Maharashtra, with special emphasis on gender equality, education, development of personal and social skills, and children's Right to Play.

Laureus Sport for Good Foundation

Our partnership with Laureus Sport for Good Foundation began in 2012. The partnership supports Magic Bus in training other non-profits in Sport for Development, programme development, monitoring and evaluation (M&E), and on how to mobilise the PYKKA (a rural sports initiative introduced by the Government of India to promote youth and social development through sports).
NIKE
Nike has been supporting training programmes for Magic Bus’ field and delivery staff across India since 2010.

PREMIER LEAGUE
Premier League has been supporting the extension of Magic Bus’ work in Delhi, Chandrapur (Maharashtra) and Medak (Andhra Pradesh) since 2010.

RELIANCE FOUNDATION
Reliance Foundation and Magic Bus started a partnership in 2013 to implement a pilot initiative to improve the health and educational status of children in the Agar cluster of Shajapur district, Madhya Pradesh. The project focuses on promoting awareness of preventative health using Sport for Development, as well as improving school enrolment, retention and quality of education.

RIO TINTO IRON ORE
Magic Bus’ partnership with Rio Tinto Iron Ore began in 2011 and supports our Sport for Development programme in the Keonjhar and Sundergarh districts of Odisha. It works with marginalised children with the objective of improving their overall education and health, and inculcate behaviours and practices towards gender equity. It also works on developing leadership skills among the volunteer mentors delivering the programme on the ground.

STUDIOSUS FOUNDATION
Our partnership with Studiosus Foundation began in 2011 and supports our Sport for Development programme in Jaipur. The work reaches out to children from some of Jaipur’s poorest neighbourhoods with the objective of promoting education, health and gender equity and developing leadership skills among volunteer mentors implementing the programme.

UK SPORTS
Our partnership with UK Sports began in 2011 and is aimed at developing an online Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) system. It also supports Magic Bus in mentoring two other non-profits in developing their own M&E systems.

GOVERNMENT PARTNERS
- Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, Government of Andhra Pradesh
- UNICEF
- USAID
- Advent School Pallikaranai, Tamil Nadu Education Department
- Block Development Office, Panchayat, Government of Tamil Nadu
- Department of Education, Government of Karnataka
- Department of Youth Affairs, Sports, Arts & Culture, Government of Jharkhand
- Department of Youth Services and Sports, Government of Karnataka
- District Child Protection Unit, Government of Karnataka
- Government of Mizoram, India
- Government School, Anjur, Tamil Nadu Education Department
- Gurukulam School, Jyotima Nagar, Tamil Nadu Education Department
- Government School, Pallikaranai, Tamil Nadu Education Department
- Government School, Palur, Tamil Nadu Education Department
- Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports, Government of India
- Police Boys Club, Government of Tamil Nadu
- St. Antony’s School, Velacheri, Tamil Nadu Education Department

KEY DONORS
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A lot of new ideas have been generated on this platform. It has been a great learning opportunity as things have been explained scientifically and logically here.

The power of coaching is tremendous. The reason Magic Bus is successful is because their coaches are dedicated and committed. You cannot procure people readymade from the market. They need to be created. We need to invest in the people. They need to be trained, and for that we need a committed team of trainers.
Fourteen years old Sonu lives in the Begampur Village in South Delhi. She is now studying in the sixth grade at the local government school. “I grew up almost like a boy in the company of my two elder brothers. Boys of my age and younger feared me. Use of foul language and picking up petty fights were my forte. Most of the day was spent in whiling away time with other children, just doing this and that. I was rowdy and was called adamant. I dropped out of school after sixth grade – attending school just never interested me,” she says.

Then things started to change. “I enrolled for the Magic Bus sessions a year ago. It was great fun, from day one,” said Sonu, sharing her excitement. The sessions that Sonu is talking about are held 40 times a year, and last for 2 hours each. The entire learning-through-games approach is called the Sport for Development curriculum, and is designed specifically for children like Sonu.

It was during one of the Magic Bus sessions, where the importance of education and going to school was being discussed, that Sonu felt the penny drop. “I realised that over the first few months of starting to attend sessions, I had become different. I felt an immense change in my behavior. My manners and language were no longer just to give offence to people and I stopped picking fights with other children. I was becoming friendly and loving, and had started to respect and care for my parents,” said Sonu.

Sonu’s mother concurs. “She has gradually developed interest in studies and spends her evenings trying hard to understand the lessons taught at school.”

Magic Bus staffer Amar and Community Youth Leader Deepak, in charge of the Begampur Community, had spotted a spark for cricket in the young girl. “The energy and enthusiasm Sonu brings to the playground has boosted confidence in many other girls. The Begampur settlement, like any other poor neighbourhood in Delhi, is not quite open to developing girl children, but the change is Sonu is so significant that every friend of hers is inspired. You could say that, single handedly, she has made sure other girls enroll in the sessions”, said Amar.

When she grows up, Sonu wants to open a commodity store in her own locality to make it convenient for people to make every day purchases.

ABOUT THE AREA
Magic Bus had selected this community because of the challenges in health, hygiene and education observed here. Most of the children don’t go to school regularly, diseases and malnourishment are common.

Residents are mostly forced migrants from the East Indian state of Bihar, fleeing the agricultural crises that had left millions impoverished. In Delhi, they find jobs as guards and drivers. Those with neither the skills nor capital to open their own petty shops end up working as daily wage labourers.
GULAFSHA KHAN - MENTOR, GUIDE, LEADER
TEACHER, MAGIC BUS

Not far from the historic city of the erstwhile Mughal rulers, Delhi, is the large settlement colony of Bhalswa. In stark contrast to the grandeur of the capital city, Bhalswa can best be described as Delhi's largest dumping ground. It is difficult to conceive that the shantytown is home to thousands of families who were evicted from the slums in Delhi and resettled near a landfill site. It is even harder to believe that a young girl could rise like a phoenix from under the pervasive haze of the putrid and toxic methane gas.

Gulafsha Khan was a young girl when her family was forced to move to Bhalswa. “We lived in a slum in Nizammudin in South Delhi with access to clean water and electricity. We were horrified when we got to Bhalswa. The recognised area was a desolate jungle swarming with snakes. People were so despondent that they wanted to run away. When the settlers began digging the earth to stand their shelters, they found countless bones. It was a creepy place”, recalls Gulafsha.

Her five siblings and parents struggled to make ends meet. But it is different now. Most of the community’s population is well below the poverty line. Men and women work as daily wage workers at construction sites while some women find employment as maids in more affluent areas nearby.

Over time, the settlement degenerated into a slum while the peripheral area developed with the setting up of two primary schools and one secondary school. Gulafsha and her five siblings found their way to school while living in one room in the slum with their parents.

In 2011, Gulafsha heard about the NGO Magic Bus from her friends. She went to meet its volunteers, Santosh and Mahadev, and learned that Magic Bus worked to drive change in the areas of education, health and hygiene and reproductive health.

Gulafsha says, “I signed for the Community Youth Leader (CYL) programme. After my six-day training, I had to teach a group of 25 kids through play, I approached several parents to permit their children to join the activities in the nearby park. Many declined for safety reasons. I had to build their trust in me over time to prove to them that I was a responsible girl.”

The volunteer at Magic Bus recognised Gulafsha’s enthusiasm and extraordinary skills and awarded her CYL of the month. They consistently encouraged her to pursue her education while also gently cajoling her parents to agree.

Subsequently, Gulafsha joined the Connect programme, a special programme which trains Magic Bus CYLs in functional English, computer literacy, and interview readiness skills. “The Connect Programme has helped me a lot. After completing the course, I feel confident. There’s also a remarkable improvement in my verbal English”, says Gulafsha.

“It has not been easy for me to step out to work. My community has constantly taunted my parents for letting me work and, in turn, my parents have often pressured me to abandon social work. When I am with my group of children, I feel like a child again. In the time that I spend with them, I forget my worries about the present and the future entirely.”

Gulafsha realised that her parents could not afford her college education, so she began giving home tuitions to middle-school children. “I now pay my college fee from my earnings”, says Gulafsha. “I want to study further to qualify for a teacher’s job.”

Gulafsha, 19 wants to live life on her own.
Gulafsha Khan - Mentor, Guide, Leader
Teacher, Magic Bus

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2013

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