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HEALTH ORIENTED PREVENTIVE EDUCATION



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Chairperson's Message

Dear Friends,
Asslam Alaikum!!! Greetings from HOPE. These past few months have been quite busy for HOPE. HOPE-USA has taken off benevolently with two fund raisers- one in San Jose and the other in Houston, which were a great success. The number of supporters in USA is gradually increasing. HOPE was in the forefront of the IDP crisis in Peshawar and the HOPE team was one of the first few NGOs to have provided relief supplies and is still working in Swabi and Mardan for the IDPs. The summer also saw a number of students doing internships with HOPE. The construction of the HOPE School in Thatta has started through the generosity of Mr. Mohsin Nathani and friends. Now that Ramzan is just a few days ahead, we would request all our friends to remember HOPE while giving their Zakat. Zakat contributions will help educate more children and help us in treating more patients. May Allah reward your efforts and contributions!

Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla

Editorial

This newsletter issue bring to you news of the IDPs, with first-hand information as the HOPE team visits the war-torn areas of the NWFP. The US chapter gains popularity as Dr. Mubina personally briefs potential donors during her recent visit to America about the activities of HOPE during the past years as well as its current projects. US Fund-Raisers have contributed greatly to HOPE's current projects, thanks to friends and well wishers abroad. Summer inters express their personal experiences working with the HOPE staff on their most recent tasks of the psychomotor study launched by P&G and CDC Atlanta, and P&G's PuR project. Further more, we see the second batch of HOPE students completing their Metric exams and passing out with flying colors. HOPE looks forward to your Zakat donations in the Holy Month, which will assist in the distribution of provisions for the families of the students of HOPE schools. Clothes and gifts are also given on a large scale at the end of the month for them to enjoy the festivities of Eid. On behalf of HOPE I take this opportunity to thank all our benefactors for their generosity, as all these activities are possible only through their altruistic donations.

Mrs. Ismat Asadali



How Green was Their Valley

A look back at the HOPE team's trip to IDP camps in Mardan and Swabi

After HOPE's disaster-relief efforts following earthquakes in Quetta and Muzaffargarh, another was inevitable when the human toll of the military operation in north-west Pakistan became evident. This time the HOPE team headed for the Mardan and Swabi districts to provide aid to the Internally Displaced People (IDPs) who have sought refuge in these areas from the fighting in Swat, Dir and Buner. The impact of the on-going conflict is astounding – United Nations High Commissioner for Refugee estimates 2.4 million have been displaced. A team of doctors and volunteers spent the weekend at various IDP camps where they successfully set up medical and relief goods centres.

Day 1: After consulting influential locals, analysing relevant information, and having many discussions and debates, we finally decide to spend the following day in the Swabi district and the third day in the Mardan district.

Day 2: We left at 9:30 a.m. and two hours later reached the Swabi district. Since we had planned to cover a school (housing around a hundred refugees) as well as Camp Shah Mansoor where over 12,000 people are currently residing, we decided splitting up the team. Thus a small team of four workers headed for the school – a local MNA had already provided the IDPs with blankets, food, water and cooking stoves as well as medicines but there was still a shortage of doctors and medical staff. Within an hour, a long queue of potential patients had formed, eager to be treated for their various ailments; many of whom were suffering from dehydration, eye infections and diarrhea.

A larger group of us made our way to the Shah Mansoor camp where we set up a medical aid centre and a



distribution camp. Here too, the need for medical assistance was obvious as a long line of IDPs (both men and women) eagerly waited to see the doctors. A separate area was cordoned so that women could easily come to see the gynecologist. The relief goods were distributed which included - blankets, chatais, flour, ghee, sugar, lentils, cooking stoves and coolers. They appreciated the aid, particularly the edible items, as promises about food were made but very little had reached them. Numerous IDPs wanted sugar and children begged us for sherbet or ORS. The people we met at the camp were obliging and cooperative and assisted us loading or unloading our trucks and distributing the aid. Farhad a matriculate from Swat, who aspires to become a doctor, translated the local dialect for the doctors



and assisted us in explaining the prescriptions to the patients. There were heart-breaking stories from every person we met; the farmer who had lost his harvest, the mother who had left behind a sheltered and blessed home or those who had lost a loved one. One who was optimistic despite all the gloom was Sheila from Dir, whose family are shepherds and had left behind their livestock in the war-torn area - she said she was happy to at least have a tent and her family and friends with her. At the end of an exhausting day, we returned to Peshawar to get some rest and prepare for our trip to Mardan.

Day 3: While a couple of large (population and size wise) and well-known camps such as Sheikh Yasin and Sheikh Shahzad (which are deprecatingly referred to as VIP camps by locals) are situated in the Mardan district, the HOPE team opted to go to the Jalala Camp in Takht Bhai as it had received less assistance than other camps. The medical centre set up by HOPE was a huge success with almost 500 patients treated by the doctors. Most common were young children and babies with severe dehydration. Other common ailments were diarrhea, ENT infections and skin rashes.



Here too, we came across people who had lost a comfortable and familiar way of life or their livelihood. Some refugees who had managed to escape in time, had brought along a couple of their cows, other had escaped with only a few possessions. Fazl-e-Malik and his family escaped on foot from Mingora city and walked more than 36 hours before they found a truck to take them to the camp.

After wrapping up the medical camp, the HOPE team distributed aid at a nearby government school where refugees from Swat, Dir and Buner had sought shelter at the school and in adjacent areas. Blankets, chatais, flour, ghee, sugar, lentils, cooking stoves and coolers were distributed to more than 200 people. Our keen photographers brought smiles to the children's faces after days of gloom. We returned to Peshawar late at night, tired but content, aware that we had made a difference. While most of the HOPE team returned to Karachi, some staff members remained in Peshawar to continue to supervise the distribution of relief goods.

Back in Karachi: The trip was an eye-opener and we learnt a great deal, including the logistics of running relief camps. Thanks to Dr. Mubina for giving us this opportunity to help out in this historic humanitarian catastrophe. A clock runs perfectly when all its cogs and wheels are in the right place and in this case it was our hardworking doctors, Dr. Rehana, Dr. Jay and Dr. Tariq; the HOPE staff, Zahida, Sohail, Ali, Mujtaba, Naeem and the volunteers Tariq Niazi and Batool Nathani. Kudos to all on a job well done!

Maliha Diwan

Directors of HOPE



Mr. Tariq Niazi



Dr. Khalid Omer

Helpers of HOPE



Headed by
Mr. Saad Amanullah Khan



Mr. Danish Agboatwala
U.S. HOPE Coordinator

Fremont (USA) Fund Raiser

HOPE USA held a fundraiser on 14th, June 2009 in Fremont, California. Sixty people from the local San Francisco Bay Area attended the event which was organized by Shafath Syed and Aamir Jamil. The objective of the event was to raise awareness about HOPE's activities in Pakistan and



raise funds for new projects. Dr. Mubina Agboatwala provided an overview of HOPE and specially focused on her recent trip to Swat. Mr. Shafath Syed spoke about the adoption scheme offered by HOPE and the adoption of his daughter, Imaan. Mr. Majid threw light on the HOPE facilities offered in the slum area of Korangi which he observed on his recent visit to Karachi.

For many of the invitees this was their first exposure to HOPE. The initiation of HOPE USA is both a challenge and an opportunity to tap into the support of Pakistani-Americans. The event was a great success and a considerable amount of funds were raised for new HOPE projects. To facilitate the fund-raising for HOPE USA a new website was launched "www.hopecharityusa.com" This website has been developed exclusively for HOPE supporters living in the US to keep them posted about the activities of HOPE-NGO back home.



Shafath Syed

HOPE School Zia Result Ceremony

The Annual Result Ceremony is a much awaited occasion for the students of HOPE School. After the final examinations, the students started preparing for the big day. The Annual function was held on 21st April 2009 and attended by Helpers of HOPE and many other prominent personalities. As in the previous years, Rotary Club of Karachi, Cosmopolitan, esp. Capt. Shakir Sultan contributed large number of toys and gifts for the students who attained positions in their classes. These children were thrilled to receive such wonderful toys. HOPE is extremely grateful to Rotary Club of Karachi, Cosmopolitan for their contribution.



Prominent among those who graced the occasion were: Mr. Amjad Husain, Mr. & Mrs. Kirmani, Mr. Saeed and

others from Rotary club of Karachi, Cosmopolitan. The Helpers of HOPE included Mr. Saad Amanullah, Mr. Anisa Rashid and Ms. Zeba Jawaid Iqbal. The patron schools were represented by Ms. Nilofer Baig and Mrs. Wajida Asad from City School, K Campus and Mrs. Ghazala Ejaz from the Faheem School system. Barclays Bank was represented by Ms. Umaima Sohaib and Ms. Madiha Khan.

The children enthusiastically presented tableaux, songs and short skits which were appreciated by the guests. Speaking on the occasion, the principal Mrs. Aisha Noorani appreciated the efforts of the students in both academics and extra curricular activities and remarked that the HOPE School is providing a unique opportunity for these deprived students who would otherwise have no access to quality education.

Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla

PuR - a Life Saving Campaign



Pakistan being an equatorial country is prone to diseases caused by bacterium, viruses and germs. The under privileged class is at a higher risk of catching a number of infectious diseases as they live in unhygienic and unhealthy surroundings. To combat increasing health and hygiene problems, NGO'S like HOPE have taken steps towards improving living conditions for these residents.

P&G in collaboration with HOPE initiated the PuR project which has received widespread acknowledgment in a short span of time. Drinking water purified by PuR can protect our country from diseases like diarrhea, cholera and gastroenteritis which can prove fatal. Teams campaigning for PuR, visited areas like Korangi, Landhi and Muzaffarabad and even Swat to educate the residents about the use of PuR sachets and also provide them the same free of cost. A single packet can provide clean drinking water for the whole family for an entire day at a very low cost. The latest strategy adopted by PuR has been to educate youngsters at school. To gain popularity among the younger generation PuR cartoons are being shown and free gifts are given to those who use PuR. Students are also encouraged to write stories about the PuR cartoons and the best ones are awarded



As an internee, I realized the difficulties the HOPE staff has to endure, traveling to remote places to convince the locals on the importance of safe drinking water. The success gained by PuR project can fulfill the dream of its patrons; P&G and chairperson of HOPE, Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla, to provide uncontaminated and germ free drinking water to every citizen of Pakistan.

*"PANI HAI TO ZINDAGI HAI
ZINDAGI HAI TO PuR KAY SATH"*

Internee
Fizza Farooq

Construction of HOPE School-Thatta



HOPE Community Centre, Thatta, has been functioning since the past four years with a hospital on the ground floor and the school and computer centre on the first floor. However, with the increasing number of patients and students, there was a dire need to have separate buildings for both.



Mr. Mohsin Nathani, CEO Barclays Bank and his group of friends stepped forward to support this noble cause. They have generously contributed to the construction of a high school building up to metric level for the underprivileged students of Thatta. This school is being constructed adjacent to the HOPE Hospital and will cater to the education of more than 500 students. It will also accommodate the vocational training centre.

Interning at HOPE

My internship this summer with HOPE was an eye-opener to the pitiable existence of people living in the slum areas of Karachi. The reality of the abominable living conditions, made me realize the extent of poverty in our country. Water shortage, power cuts, unhygienic living conditions, malnutrition, lack of health and educational facilities are the main reason for the struggle in their lives.



To bring some relief to the dreary lives of these citizens, HOPE conducts regular health surveys. Introducing hygiene awareness HOPE collaborated with P&G and began the Hand-washing programme. Another project is that of potable water. PuR sachets assist the availability of clean water for all. Further more HOPE Hospitals and clinics provide free general health care as well as maternity care in these slum areas. On the educational front, HOPE's formal school in Zia Colony as well as the numerous HOPE Home Schools that dot the slums, are a break through for the underprivileged children of our country.

My internship at HOPE has changed my outlook on life as well as my priorities. Seeing people suffering due to the lack of basic amenities touches the heart and compels one to stretch out a helping hand towards fellow country men. If we work together with NGO's like HOPE we can achieve a great deal more than on an individual basis.

Psychomotor Development Project

The HOPE Psychomotor Project started about a year ago in collaboration with P&G and CDC Atlanta and has progressed well since then. With a large team of skilled doctors and assisting staff members of HOPE the project has observed many underprivileged children's mental development and has derived ways that will facilitate their further development. The test used is called the "Battelle Development Inventory II" and is also being used abroad to assess development in children from birth to 7 years and 11 months. The test is grouped into the following domains: adaptive, personal/social, communicative, motor and cognitive. Along with educational assessment these children are also screened for vision, hearing, height, weight and hemoglobin level. Any medical problem detected, is treated at the HOPE hospital, free of cost.



Zia Community Centre and the HOPE Head office at Gurumandir, host the psychomotor studies. My personal experience was at the Zia Community Centre, where, as an intern I tested children between 6 to 7 years of age, coming from low income groups. The friendly and colorful environment offered for these tests made it easy for the shy and hesitant

children to settle in easily. The children are also encouraged with biscuits and fruit juices. This study entails several hours of activity based observation and questioning, which requires a great deal of patience on the part of the observers.

By checking psychomotor files I was able to learn about the calculations and the large amount of demographic that HOPE has been able to cover since the start of the project. It was an exceptional experience, studying the unique minds of young children and I am sure it will help me in my further studies in Psychology.
Narissa Diwan



Survival of People in Slum Areas

Interning at HOPE NGO this summer, I was part of the team that made regular visits to the slum areas of Karachi; I was shocked to discover the lifestyle of the people living in the suburb areas of Zia Colony- Korangi, Karachi. People from various communities, living in these areas are deprived of the basic necessities of life. Few have houses with roofs made of asbestos but most are kutcha huts made of mud. The houses have very little space, practically no ventilation or sanitation. Puddles of stagnant water on the roads, lack of sewage system and an absence of clean water supply give rise to diseases such as malaria and cholera. Long hours of power cuts add to the plight of the dwellers. People in these areas have a joint family structure, each comprising of at least six to eight members with a monthly income between Rs. 4000/-5000/- . People usually work as taxi drivers or venders. Many of the locals do not even have a fixed monthly income. This low socio-economic group cannot bear the expenses of schooling for their children. Consequently, the children are neglected and wander aimlessly on the streets and are often involved in unlawful activities.

HOPE-NGO has set up a HOPE Hospital as well as a School providing free education and medical facilities. Regular research studies have also improved the over all life style of these downtrodden residents. Dr. Mubina the chairperson of HOPE shows tremendous concern for the residents of not only this area but of the Pakistani underprivileged population as a whole, as we see HOPE Home Schools and medical outlets in the poorest of areas.

Umama Arif
Dawood Public School

Houston Fund Raiser

On June 7, 2009 Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla, the visionary behind Health Oriented Preventive Education (HOPE) spoke to a gathering at Shifa Clinic in Sugar Land, Texas.

Dr. Agboatwalla's impressive presentation focused on the history as well as the current and future programs of her organization. She offered an eye witness account and a short documentary about the conditions of the Internally Displaced Persons from the Swat Valley, emphasizing the monu-



mental task that lies ahead for HOPE and its members. This presentation was followed by a Q & A session.

The event was organized by Shifa Clinic and the friends of Dr. Agboatwalla including Mr. Anwar Hussain and Ms Asma Ahmed. In addition, Col Mohsin Rizvi took an active part in the planning and also arranged a radio interview. The event was well attended by members of the Pakistani community, consisting of community activists and healthcare professionals,



as well as close friends. The medical community was represented by Dr. Shahid Mohammed.

Shifa Clinic, like HOPE, provides for the healthcare needs of the underprivileged community, but unlike HOPE, Shifa is still in its initial stages of serving humanity.

Dr. Agboatwalla talked about the obstacles which her organization faces on a daily basis and how they succeed in overcoming them. Ideas were exchanged on how people living in the US could support HOPE.

The President of the Pakistan Association of Greater Houston (PAGH), Mr. Khalid Khan, suggested commencing a dialog with the US State Department's USAID program. He offered to help Dr. Agboatwalla contact those working towards collection of funds for Pakistani based NGOs.

Others present offered to campaign for HOPE by soliciting support for the NGO in its diverse programs through friends in Pakistan. Old school mates of Dr. Agboatwalla offered to hold fund raising events to contribute to this noble cause.

Mr. Rafiq Jangda

Ambulances Needed For Patients Donation for Transport of Patients Suzuki Hi Roof or Toyota Hi Ace

Friend of HOPE Mohsin Nathani:

Managing Director, Barclays Bank Pakistan



Mr. Mohsin Nathani was appointed as the Managing Director of Barclays Bank Pakistan, in December 2007. Mr. Mohsin, along with his team, launched Barclays Bank in Pakistan last year in July. The bank today has 14 branches in 6 cities across Pakistan. Before joining Barclays, Mohsin was with Citigroup for 10 years and ABN AMRO for 7 years. In his various roles at Citi and ABN, he worked in Singapore, Hong Kong and the UAE. Mr. Nathani has a MBA degree from the Institute of Business Administration (IBA), Karachi. He presently resides in Karachi with his wife Uzma and three children. Community service is his passion and he is actively involved in the development and running of various social welfare projects, both at a personal and professional level. Causes like 'Education' and 'youth development' are his favourites. Mr. Mohsin Nathani has been an avid supporter of HOPE since the past year sponsoring health and educational activities of the NGO. Further more he also provides medicines to the HOPE Hospital on a regular basis. HOPE is indebted to Mr. Mohsin Nathani for its generous donation of an ambulance for the hospital.

Home Schools Result Ceremony

Every year HOPE organizes an annual result ceremony for their Home Schools. This year the annual function was held for the home schools on 19th May'2009 in Majeed Para, which is situated at Dalmiyer Colony. Mr Qaiser Shareef, Country Manager (Proctor & Gamble, Pakistan) and Mrs. Shabana Asif were the special guests. The program was organized by



Ms. Aleye Nizam. The evening show commenced with a recitation from the Holy Quran, followed by national songs, tableaux and dramas. During the ceremony, Mr Sohail Hussian the M.C for the program, announced the results and distributed prizes to the position holders. Mr. Qaiser Shareef



appreciated the efforts of the brilliant students of HOPE Home Schools. He said that P&G was committed to promote education in the poor localities of Mujahid Colony, Bhattaiaabad; etc. Through the "Live, Learn and Thrive" program, P&G has been supporting home schools in Karachi as well as rural areas. Ms. Shabana Asif also appreciated the students and announced that she would sponsor three home schools for HOPE.

Gifts were awarded to the children who performed in the event. HOPE distributed general gifts to all students. The teachers also received their well deserved awards. Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla thanked Mr. Qaiser Shareef for his presence. She also thanked P&G for their co-operation in the past and hoped, that they would continue assisting them in the future.

Aleya Nizam

Trip To Thatta

On 11th July, the HOPE interns of summer 2009, along with the NGO's chairperson and a few members of the team went on a trip to Thatta. We surveyed to the Thatta General Hospital run by HOPE. I was amazed to see a well-organized hospital that provides all the modern medical facilities like CT scan, ultrasound, X-RAY, MRI as well as a fully equipped Operation Theatre. The first floor of the building houses a vocational centre for youngsters, which offers sewing and computer classes. Keeping with the



requirements of modern day education, the institution provides many IT courses too.

Thanks to generous donors, HOPE is constructing a separate school which will be completed in 6-7 months and soon there will be ample space and added amenities for a larger batch of youngsters to acquire education and learn skills like sewing, english language and computer courses.

We are fortunate to have such NGO's in our country which are working tirelessly to enhance the literacy rate and to help decrease poverty. Such organizations are worthy of donations from willing supporters.

Internee

Saba Fatima

Nadia's experience at HOPE

HOPE (Health Oriented Preventive Education) has an interesting network which has a unique way of executing its vast blend of activities.



An onlooker cannot ascertain the culture of the organization unless he participates comprehensively in the NGO's actual working system. HOPE undertakes activities that are sincerely aimed towards those needing assistance to

reform their lives. Undoubtedly HOPE works with a passion towards humanity. HOPE fearlessly and unwaveringly crosses all barriers to stretch out its arms to touch the lives of the people who have lost their dreams and their chance for a better future.

HOPE; "umeed ki pehli kiran" meaning "the first rays of hope", certainly penetrates the lives of downtrodden individuals, waiting for a helping hand. Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla, the founder of this organization, works relentlessly to raise funds that will help sustain project which will make a noticeable difference to the lives of these citizens.

*"Hope, like the gleaming taper's light,
Adorns and cheers our way;
And still, as darker grows the night,
emits a brighter ray."*

By Oliver Goldsmith (1730 - 1774)

I express my admiration for Dr. Mubina, for being the beacon for HOPE and wish HOPE success in its journey to an educated and healthy Pakistan.

Nadia Alnoor Jiva

PuR Project for Safe water for IDPs



The IDPs from Swat, presently staying in the camps are facing numerous problems including provision of safe water and hygiene. HOPE in collaboration Procter & Gamble has started the distribution of PuR sachets for the IDPs. Due to the extreme heat as well as the unhygienic conditions in the camps, a large number of children suffer from

gastroenteritis. PuR, a disinfectant for drinking water, not only cleans the water but also removes all the sedimentation. Approximately 250,000 IDP

families are being reached through PuR. Demonstrations are held in the camps by the HOPE team before distributing PuR. HOPE ensures potable water for the affected families by supplying sachets of PuR, water coolers, buckets, spoons and straining cloths. The HOPE team is covering both the registered and unregistered IDPs. The camps already covered are: Jalala camp, Katch Gari Camp, Gulbahar High School, Shah Mansoor Camp., Govt. School, Sheikabad. Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla



HOPE Metric Students graduate with 100% Results

In 2009, the second batch of HOPE metric students successfully graduated with 100% results.



Four boys, Eijaz, Bilal, Zulfiqar and Nouman and two girls, Tanveer and Shazia secured excellent grades. One of the boys, Nouman obtained 72%, the highest percentage in the school. He aspires to qualify as an engineer. At present Nouman works as a part time apprentice at a bicycle shop earning a small amount to support his family. Bilal, an orphan, living at

HOPE, attained 61% percentage. Eijaz secured 61%, he too aims at becoming an engineer. Shazia and Tanveer both achieved 51% percentage. Understanding the need for education, especially for girls in these localities, both girls want teach at HOPE Schools in the near future.

HOPE intends to support these students to complete their education and help them fulfill their dreams of becoming self-sufficient earning members of society.

HOPE welcomes sponsors to assist these deserving youngsters through their higher studies.

Fizza Farooq

HOPE Documentary

Lena Shareef, a student of Washington University, daughter of Mr. Qaiser Shareef (P&G, Pakistan) has produced an excellent documentary on the activities of HOPE-NGO. This documentary highlights, both the medical and educational aspects handled by HOPE. Lena personally visited Thatta and other rural areas to shoot the documentary. The documentary is in english and will serve as an excellent promotion-campaign for the NGO.



Friend of HOPE Qaisar Shareef:

Country Manager, Procter & Gamble-Pakistan.

Qaisar Shareef was appointed Country Manager, P&G Pakistan, in October, 2006. This is his second assignment in this market, having originally launched P&G in Pakistan in 1991. He joined P&G in Cincinnati in 1981 and has worked in several capacities, utilizing most of his time in the Marketing field and then in General Management.



Prior to this role he was working as Marketing Director, Global Operations at the P&G Headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. In his 26 years with the Company, Qaisar spent his first 10 years in Cincinnati, mostly in functional brand marketing roles

Over the course of his P&G career, Qaisar has worked in Marketing, Market Research, on Sales teams and in General Management. He has worked in North America, Asia and Eastern Europe, developed and developing markets. Qaisar is originally from Pakistan and first moved to Cincinnati in 1977. Mr. Qaisar's special interests include music and travel, his journeys focus particularly on history, culture and architecture.

Mr. Qaiser Shareef's keen interest in community work has made him an avid supporter of HOPE both in a personal and professional capacity. He supports HOPE Home Schools as well as HOPE Hospitals and health outlets. Through HOPE he is reaching many poor and underprivileged fellow citizens. His daughter Lena Shareef has produced an excellent documentary depicting all the activities of HOPE. This documentary is a great contribution to the NGO.

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- Mr. Anwar Hussain
- Dr. Shahid Mohammed
- Mt. Rafiq Jangda
- Col. Mohsin Rizvi

Supporters of HOPE-USA- Silicon Valley

- Mr. Shafath Syed
- Mr. Amir Jameel
- Mr. Marwan Majid
- Mr. Ather Siddique

Adopt a Child

Children studying in HOPE School belong to the low socio-economic class. These children cannot afford to go to school and would otherwise be playing on the street.

HOPE has started a scheme of ADOPT A CHILD whereby the educational needs of a child for one year can be looked after by a volunteer donor. This includes the education expenses of the child including books, uniform, stationeries, shoes etc. The amount for adopting a primary school child is Rs. 3000 per year while the amount for adopting a secondary or high school child is Rs. 4000 per year.

By donating this amount you can contribute to providing one full year of education for a child. The progress of the child is shared with the donor who has adopted the child.

Adopt a TB Patient

HOPE is running a TB clinic for tuberculosis patients in Thatta, where tuberculosis drugs are provided to TB patients from the villages around Thatta. The treatment cost of one TB patient is Rs. 5000 per annum. It is requested that people should come forward and adopt TB patients so that a large number of TB patients can be provided TB medicines free of cost.



Dr. Mubina Agboatwalla at the HDF fund Raiser in San Jose (USA) with Congressman Mike Honda and Ethan Casey



Shafath and Fareena Syed with their adopted Daughter Imaan and their mother Mrs. Rafia



The Houston Fund Raiser was arranged by Mr. Anwar Hussain and Ms. Asma Ahmed

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