

*Bringing hope*  
*Changing lives*

**One life at a time.**

# 2006

## Centres of HOPE foundation

Name of the centre of HOPE	CHILDREN	EDUCATION	HEALTH	SENIORS	EMPLOYMENT	TOTAL* Total no. of beneficiaries per CoH
CoH 01 <b>Delhi</b> (VoH& Ashakiran)	Mainutrition (389) / Ashakiran (241)		Leprosy Clinic (1315 monthly) / Dental Clinic (543) / Health Education (1,783) / Family Planning (780)		Computer <sup>2</sup> Training(136) / Sewing <sup>2</sup> Training (102) / Crafts Centre (26)	<b>5,315</b>
CoH 02 <b>Delhi</b> (Asharan & CDP)	Orphanage (53) / Adoption (07) / Midday Meal (304)	Adult Education <sup>2</sup> (32) / Nursery (112) / Primary (192) / Non-Formal School (439)			Computer Training (120) / Sewing School (57) / Beauty Culture School (121)	<b>1,437</b>
CoH 03 <b>Delhi</b> (Sonia Vihar)		Nursery (29) / Pre-Nursery (20) / Non-Formal School (26)			Computer Training (25) / Sewing School (39) / Beauty Culture School (20)	<b>159</b>
CoH 04 <b>Bhuj</b>	Midday Meal (193)	Nursery & Primary School (227) / Pre-Nursery (45)			Computer Training (12)	<b>477</b>
CoH 05 <b>Kolkata</b> (with Ranchi)	Malnutrition (130)	Primary (80) / Non-Formal School (50)			Sewing Training (13)	<b>273</b>
CoH 06 <b>Mumbai</b> (with Pune & Goa)			HIV/AIDS Targeted Intervention <sup>2</sup> (61,080)		Computer Training <sup>2</sup> (218)	<b>61,298</b>
CoH 07 <b>Hyderabad</b>	Midday Meal (159)	Primary School (159)			Computer Training (391)	<b>709</b>
CoH 08 <b>Bangalore</b> (with Kolar Gold Fields)	Midday Meal (264)	Primary School (264)	Primary Health Clinic (4,920)		Computer Training <sup>5</sup> (475)	<b>5,923</b>
CoH 09 <b>Chennai</b> (AIDS, TB & PATH Project)	AIDS home of HOPE (43) / Child care in Paediatric ward (659)	Nursery and Primary School (170)	HIV/AIDS Targeted Intervention (115,969) / Tuberculosis Control (973)		Computer <sup>2</sup> (207) / Sewing Training (18)	<b>395</b>
CoH 10 <b>Chennai</b> (VTC & School)						<b>51</b>
CoH 11 <b>Trichy</b> (with Tirunelveli)	Orphanage (32) / Home (19)			Old Age Home (12)		<b>149</b>
CoH 12 <b>Kochi</b> (with Trivandrum & Kottayam)		Nursery and Primary School (121)	Tuberculosis Control <sup>3</sup> (83) / Cancer Detection (37)		Computer Training (17)	<b>13,423</b>
CoH 13 <b>Pudupattinam</b>		Nursery and Primary Schools (390) / Non-Formal School (100)	Primary Health Clinic (13,243)		Sewing Training (59)	<b>880</b>
CoH 14 <b>Tharangambadi</b> (with Chinnakudi)	Midday Meal (390)				Computer <sup>2</sup> (579) / Sewing <sup>2</sup> (268) / Electrical <sup>2</sup> (136) / Driving (115) / Masonry Training <sup>2</sup> (179), Mobile Phone Repair (70), Elite Training <sup>2</sup> (136)	<b>1,481</b>
CoH 15 <b>Nagapattinam</b>						<b>(GRAND TOTAL) 209,614</b>
<b>TOTAL*</b>	<b>2,883</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>200,726</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3,155</b>	

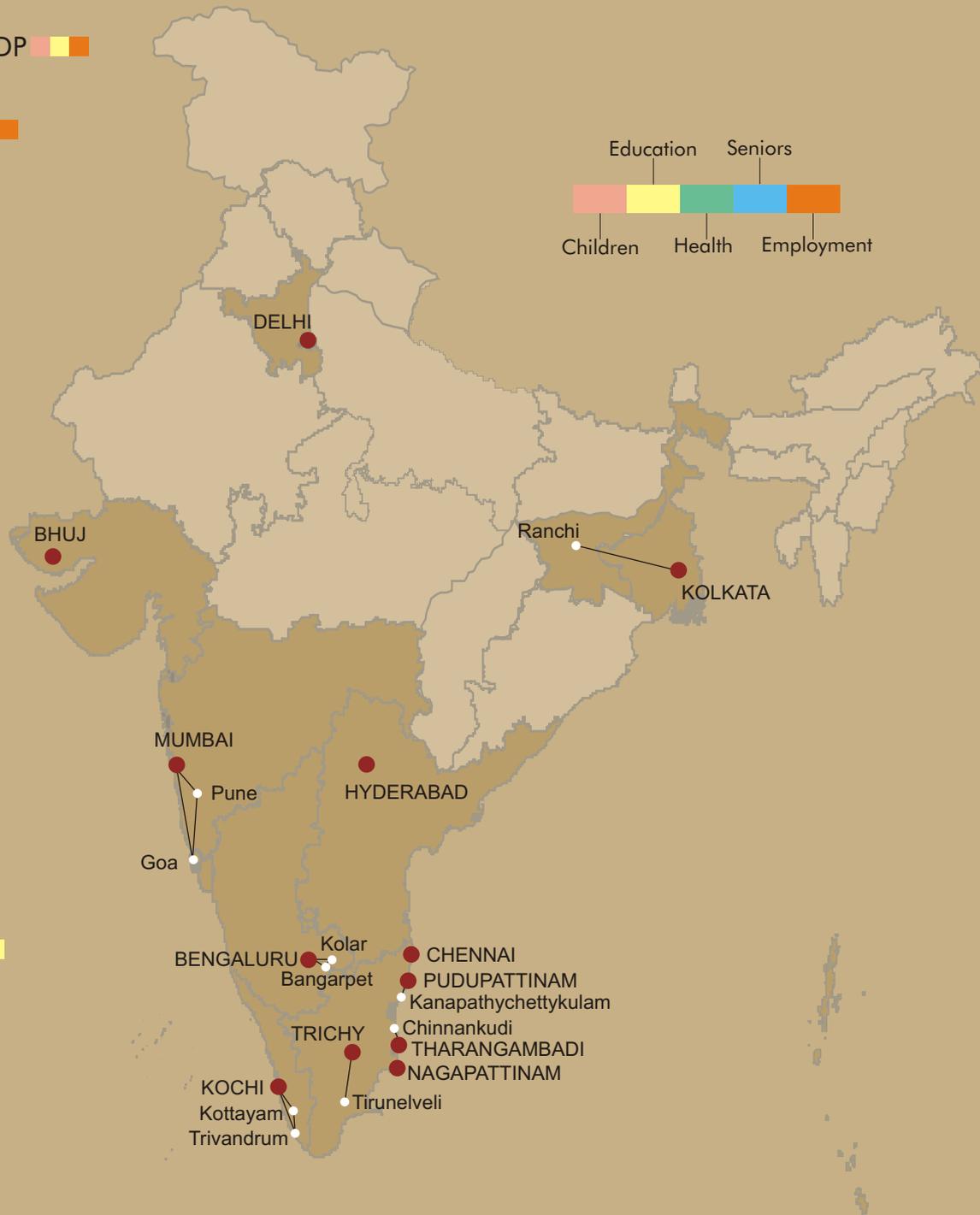
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**Cover photograph:**

Anuradha is a senior kindergarten student of HOPE foundation Nursery and Primary School, Bhuj. Her father works as an autorickshaw driver and earns Rs. 2000 (USD 45) per month. Their family was affected by the massive earthquake of January 2001. However, the Bhuj school has rekindled their dreams as now Anuradha has an ambition to be a school teacher.

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## OUR MISSION

# Bringing hope Changing lives

HOPE *foundation* is an independent affiliate of HOPE *worldwide*. Our aim is simple, to bring hope to those with no hope. To change the lives of everyone we come into contact with our donors, volunteers, staff, NGO partners, government, and the poor whom we serve. HOPE *worldwide* is an international charity that changes lives by harnessing the compassion and commitment of dedicated staff and volunteers to deliver sustainable, high-impact, community-based services to the poor and needy.

HOPE *worldwide* provides non-sectarian assistance to more than 1 million needy people per year in 80 nations. It is a recognized NGO in special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, and is a registered private voluntary organization with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). It has been recognized as “exceptional” in its sound fiscal management by Charity Navigator, with an extremely rare five consecutive four-star ratings. Known for best

practices in a number of fields, with a variety of partners around the world, HOPE *worldwide* is recognized for its compassion and high value per dollar donated.

Our mission is to provide sustainable, capacity-building health and education programs, through staff and volunteers, which empower children and other vulnerable individuals. HOPE *foundation* was established as a charitable society in 1991. We have FCRA clearance, 80G Income tax exemption and 35-AC special clearance for specific programs. We have many partners and friends around the country, and we are operating in 22 cities in India, with over 90 programs in a variety of areas of helping the poor.

The “Centres of HOPE” concept increasingly is the framework which is helping us organize and develop our work. This idea was pioneered in the Village of HOPE from the earliest days of our work. It has been refined in city of Bhuj, at the epicenter of the Gujarat earthquake. It developed further

through the opening of the “Divya Orphanage” and Richard family Centre of HOPE in Trichy, Tamilnadu. And in multiple tsunami-affected communities, as well as Chennai and Kolkata, Centres of HOPE are in various stages of development from land acquisition to full-fledged construction.

What is a “Centre of HOPE”? It is not necessarily a building, or a specific location. It is rather a collection of programs, integrated together to serve the poor and needy in a specific community. Centres of HOPE often have satellite “mini-Centres” where similar activities are carried out. The Mumbai “Centre of HOPE”, for example, has satellites in Goa (for HIV/AIDS prevention) as well as Pune (for vocational training). Centres of HOPE tend to focus on HOPE worldwide's longstanding areas of competency and activity: children, education, health, seniors, employment, and outreach. Different Centres have different mixes of these components, depending on local needs as well as donor priorities.

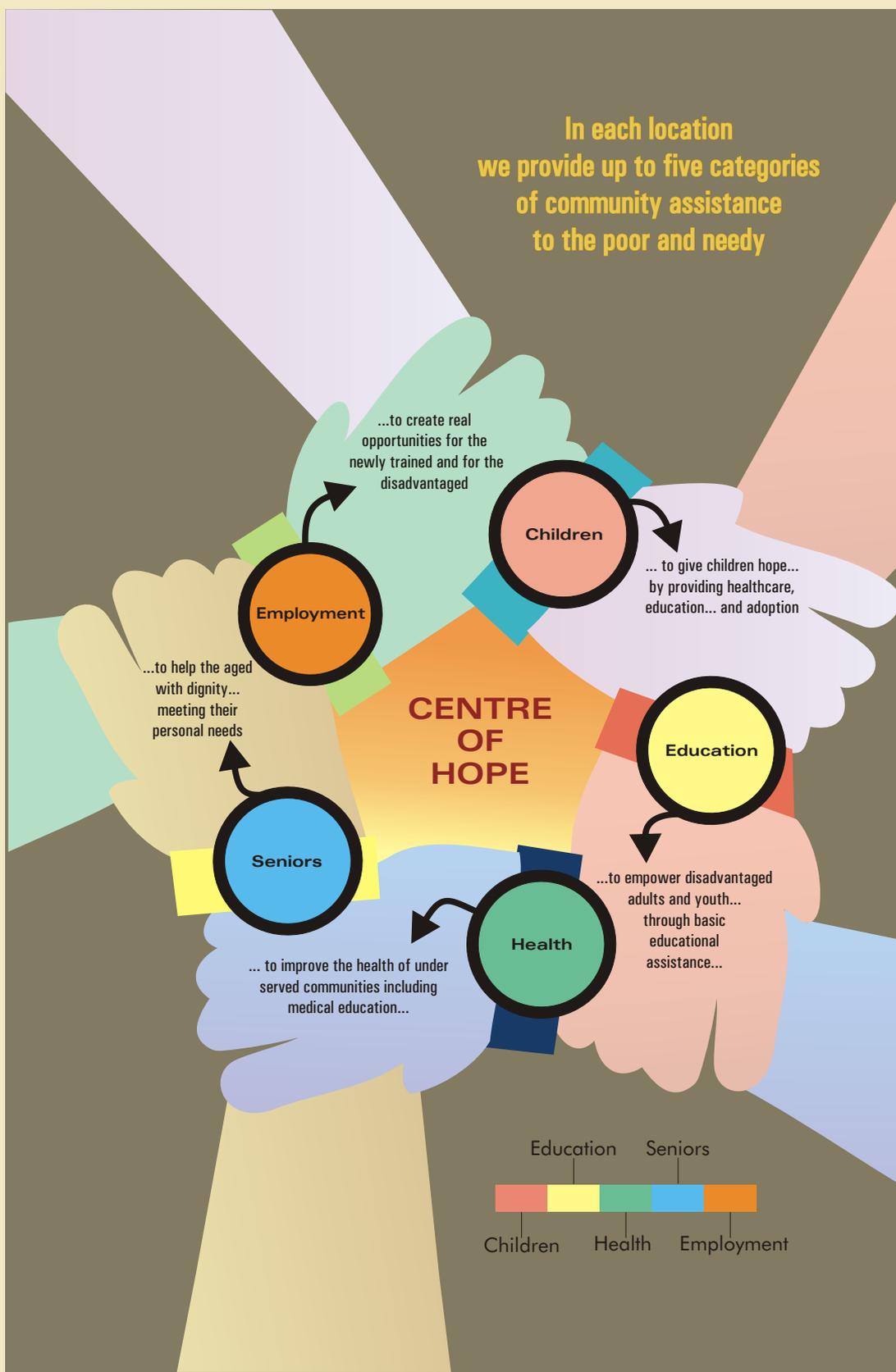


What are the advantages of a “Centre of HOPE”?

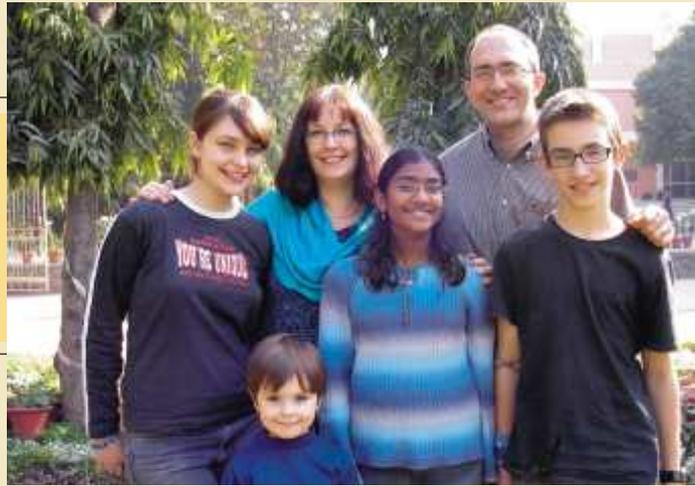
- It provides a focal point for community development, transformation and empowerment, bringing together volunteers, donors, staff and clients (the poor and needy).
- It is a nodal point where training and capacity building can occur for local development, as well as scaling-up and replication of effective practices.
- It provides a structured environment for volunteers to effectively help the poor, who upon returning to their nations bring other resources and partners into the HOPE *worldwide* circle of friends.
- It is a place of encouragement, where an atmosphere of hope and faith infuses all who come into contact with the Centre. This encourages the poor and ensures that HOPE *worldwide*'s ethos of compassion and faith are not just “top-down” but organization-wide. Centres of HOPE bring hope and change lives!
- It is a Centre of excellence: a place of inspiration and creativity, where innovative, grassroots community-development microexperiments incubate and develop. Once tested, these practices and ideas can be replicated rapidly (through our united family of program directors across India).

At present we have fifteen Centres of HOPE across India, serving the poor in about 22 cities, towns and villages, with over 200,000 lives being touched each year. Services range from the care of seniors, orphans and dying HIV/AIDS victims, to education and vocational training for nearly 5000 and young people, to far-reaching

healthcare and health awareness programs impacting hundreds of thousands. We dream that together with our partners we can see Centres of HOPE growing in cities, towns and villages across the nation, empowering the poor to also take part in India's new economic boom.



## Letter from the Chief Executive



2006 was an eventful year for India, and also for HOPE *foundation*. It was a year in which India gained increasing respect in the international community, a year of great economic growth, and a year of terrible tragedies as well like the Mumbai bomb blast and gruesome murders and crimes in various places. For the poor it was another year of struggle. We believe for the 200,000 people that we were able to touch that it was a year of hope.

3 “Bringing hope. Changing lives” is our motto internationally, as well as in India. Perhaps the lives that are most blessed and changed by our work are our own lives, and the lives of our staff and partners who visit us. Jesus said, “It is more blessed to give than to receive” and we know how true this is when we give to our own families.

But perhaps even more inspiring is the joy of the poor. When we give something of value to people who

have very little, their gratitude and kindness moves our hearts. I've had the chance to drink tea in mud huts in the countryside outside Kolkata, to play with children in Nagapattinam, to dance with fishermen in Pudupattinam, to eat lunch with my leprosy friends in Delhi, to hold the HIV/AIDS victims in AIDS Home of HOPE in Chennai. I've seen the first women masons in Tamil Nadu, trained in our programmes, proudly showing me the bricks they have made. I've sat in classrooms full of children who laugh as they learn, children who had spent their days in the past playing in the mud, doing back-breaking work, or simply escaping the drunken shouts and beatings of their father. Those moments are priceless for me, and priceless for all those who work for HOPE *foundation*, who volunteer with us, who partner with us to help the poor.

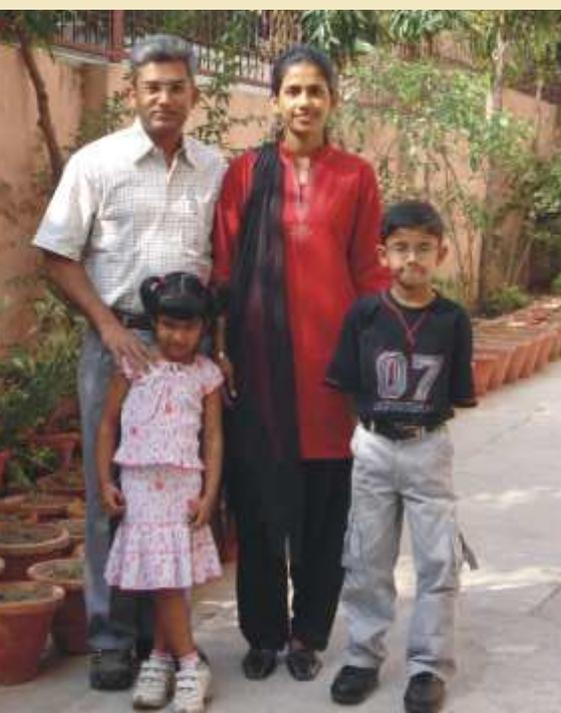
Our goal is to give people dignity and opportunity so that they can build a great life for themselves and those they love. In so doing, we witness people of remarkable courage.

HOPE *foundation's* work in 2006 continued to grow and also to be recognized. A major new “child survival” health initiative, called “Chotton Ki Asha” has been started in Sonia Vihar, northeast Delhi. This program is funded by USAID, in partnership with the MCD and Delhi Government, as well as private providers like Max Healthcare. This

programme already has over 50 workers, and will be providing radically improved health services for 200,000 people, as well as serving as a model for delivering health care to urban slums across the country. We are honored and excited to have this opportunity to serve.

Trusted partners like SAP Labs, CA Inc., and ORACLE have continued and expanded their work with HOPE *foundation* to meet the needs of orphans, slum children, and young people with nowhere to go. New partners (in India) like Danone and Pakhar Foundation (UK) have stepped up to meet needs in places like Trichy and New Delhi.

The coastal belt of Tamil Nadu, devastated by the tsunami, is now the location of several centres of HOPE. There is an English-medium school, vocational training centre, and medical program which is supported in part by EXPLORE UK in Pudupattinam. Wilhelm Hamm (HR Group) is supporting the almost-completed Centre of HOPE there. In Nagapattinam SAP Labs, Philips, Sonata, Herman Miller, and United Way have joined hands to create a wonderful English-medicum school. The government of the Shetland Islands, UK is establishing a micro-credit programme. United Way and Samsung have joined hands with HOPE *foundation* to build a school in Chinnankudi, another tsunami-



affected community in Nagapattinam. The BASF-sponsored livelihoods programme in Ganapathychettykulam, Pondicherry changed a whole village.

And in a major partnership with MANPOWER, HOPE foundation trained over 1200 young people with a variety of useful job skills in Nagapattinam in 2006. Two MANPOWER centres are operational, a centre in Tharangambadi as well as one in Nagapattinam. Because these are permanent structures owned by HOPE foundation the programmes have a sustainability that some of our earlier initiatives sometimes lacked.

### Blessed by An Amazing Team

I serve as the CEO of HOPE foundation, but our work is a team effort, with an outstanding Executive Committee sharing the load. Ian Correa is our Chief Development Officer and has spearheaded our networking efforts, as well as many of our education and vocational training programmes. Gimms Andrews is our Chief Finance Officer, responsible for Administration, Financial and Legal matters, as well as relations with a number of key partners. Dr. Ashok Kumar Prabath serves as Chief Programme Officer and has developed our HIV/AIDS and medical work as well as a number of key initiatives.

Our programme directors and coordinators across the country also sacrifice and serve in incredible ways. Joshy and Miriam Jose, Chandrasekar and Lalitha Paul, Saji and Jolly Geevarghese, Ramesh Singh, Santhosh and Nalini Kagoo, Balkrishan Kundanwar, Johnson Arokianathan, Karunanidhi and Chitrakala, Kurian and Minnie George, Samuel and Lissy Thomas, Prabhu Kumar, and Shamsheer Singh are pillars of the organisation, providing great creativity and service beyond the call of duty. Including contract workers, about 400 staff

often work extra to serve the poor and meet needs of volunteers, donors, and others. We are so very proud of them.

Our Board of Directors, recently expanded with several new members, continues to be led excellently by President Ben D'Souza, with Sandeep Ahluwalia, Jacob Chacko, Rita Shane, and Joyce D'Sa serving on the governing body, and many other distinguished individuals as members. We are served also by many advisors, dynamic and creative friends of HOPE foundation around India, including corporate heads, consultants, and social activists. We are very thankful for all these people.

### Thanks to You There is Hope

Our donors in India and around the world are so special to us. Some give as little as 100 rupees, a gift from the heart that we treasure. Others give a few pounds or dollars a month, and it all counts. We have had faithful corporate partners who have stayed with us for years. Institutional partners have guided us and built our capacity to deliver programs with the most modern "best practices" and with proper monitoring and evaluation and accounting procedures for maximum impact.

These past few years have been a time of tremendous challenges, as well as great victories. Our traditional sources of support have been declining, making it difficult to do everything we want to do for the poor. Yet new dynamic partners have emerged who have a great heart to really make a difference in this amazing country, and we are very grateful for them. Old friends have stood by our side as well, and we are very grateful!

We especially want to thank the UK Churches of Christ, Thames Valley (UK) Church of Christ,



Hampton Roads (Virginia) Church of Christ for their incredible giving to sustain our many smaller programmes across the country, as well as other congregations of the churches of Christ in the UK, Europe and US. We still need your help now, more than ever before! Around the world, HOPE worldwide sister organisations have provided financial and technical assistance that is very encouraging including the UK, Africa, Singapore, Cambodia, and others. Our world headquarters in Philadelphia, led by Robert and Pat Gempel, has been a great source of friendship, guidance, support and inspiration.

The "Centres of HOPE" strategy that has developed in recent years is a promising one. Our annual report is structured around this concept.

We cannot thank each one of you enough for your hearts, encouragement, support, and time. We covet your continued friendship and support, and ask you to spread the word about our work to all who will listen!



Ian Correa, Chief Development Officer & family



# Village of HOPE - Delhi

## Highlights - Village of HOPE

- ✓ An average of 1315 leprosy patients treated per month at the bandaging clinic
- ✓ 543 patients treated at Dental Clinic
- ✓ 1783 women taught on various health issues
- ✓ 389 children restored to health through Malnutrition control
- ✓ One to one discussion with 780 individuals on family planning
- ✓ 136 students benefited from the Computer Training Centre
- ✓ 20 students from the Computer Training Centre got jobs
- ✓ 102 girls benefited from the Sewing school

## Highlights - Asha Kiran

- ✓ Medical needs of 65 individuals addressed every day
- ✓ Emergency duty to provide medical aid commenced
- ✓ 241 inmates attended Activities of Daily Living classes regularly
- ✓ Sports Centre benefited a total of 235 individuals per day
- ✓ The laundry programme served the entire population of 700 individuals

(An affiliate of HOPE worldwide)  
**CENTRE OF HOPE**

Girl fetching water  
at the Village of HOPE

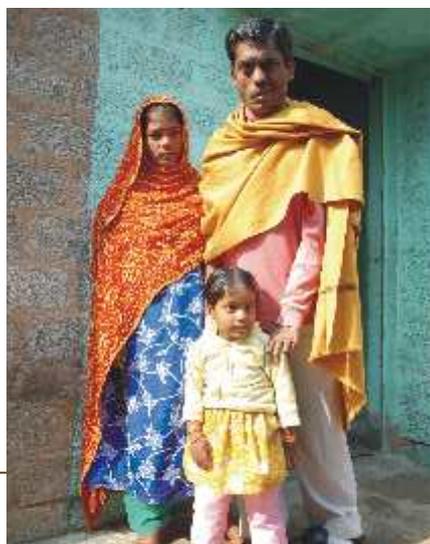
## THE VILLAGE AWAKENS TO NEW OPPORTUNITIES....

Home to 4000 leprosy patients and their families, the Village of HOPE has seen an astounding transformation. Established in 1993, the initial years witnessed the residents heavily dependent on begging on the streets of Delhi as their chief source of income. But over the years, close to 90% of the residents have abandoned this source and opted to work in different parts of the city. Lending a helping and supportive hand to the residents in this transformation are the valiant and dedicated HOPE *foundation* workers.

In the year 2006, the Village of HOPE extended its services through its leprosy clinic, tuberculosis eradication programme, malnutrition programme, dental clinic, family planning programme, regular cleanliness activities, computer training centre, sewing and tailoring centre, craft centre and health education programme.

### Poorni Can Walk

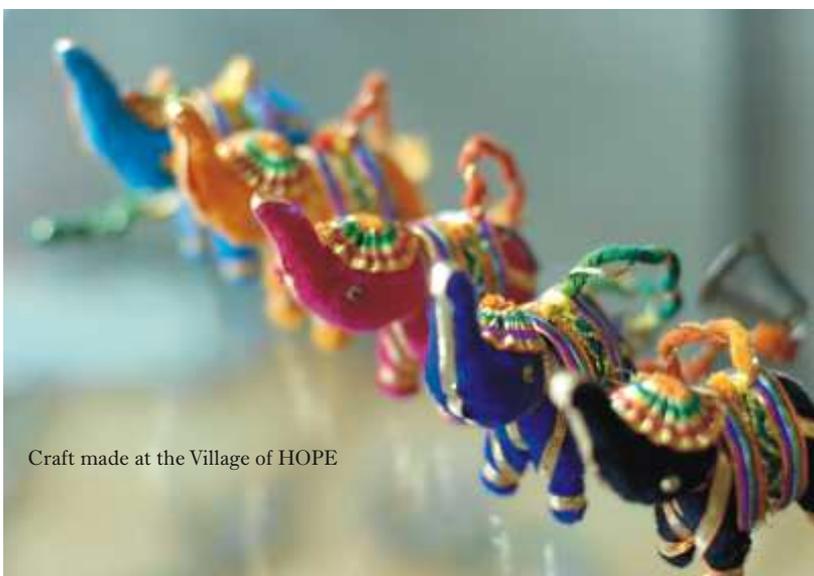
Five year old Poorni was brought to the Malnutrition Control Programme by her mother in a severely malnourished state. Poorni could hardly stand and weighed only 6.5 kg. So bad was her health, that the staff at the Centre thought she might be two and half to 3 years old. For her poor family, she was an added burden and her mother wanted to give her away to the Orphanage. After much persuasion, she was convinced that her daughter needs her more than anyone else. As is our practice, the HOPE *foundation* staff put Poorni under the malnutrition control programme on a very strict diet and was monitored every day. After 3 months of constant care, she weighed 10 kgs and can now walk with help.



Poorni with her parents

### RAY OF HOPE

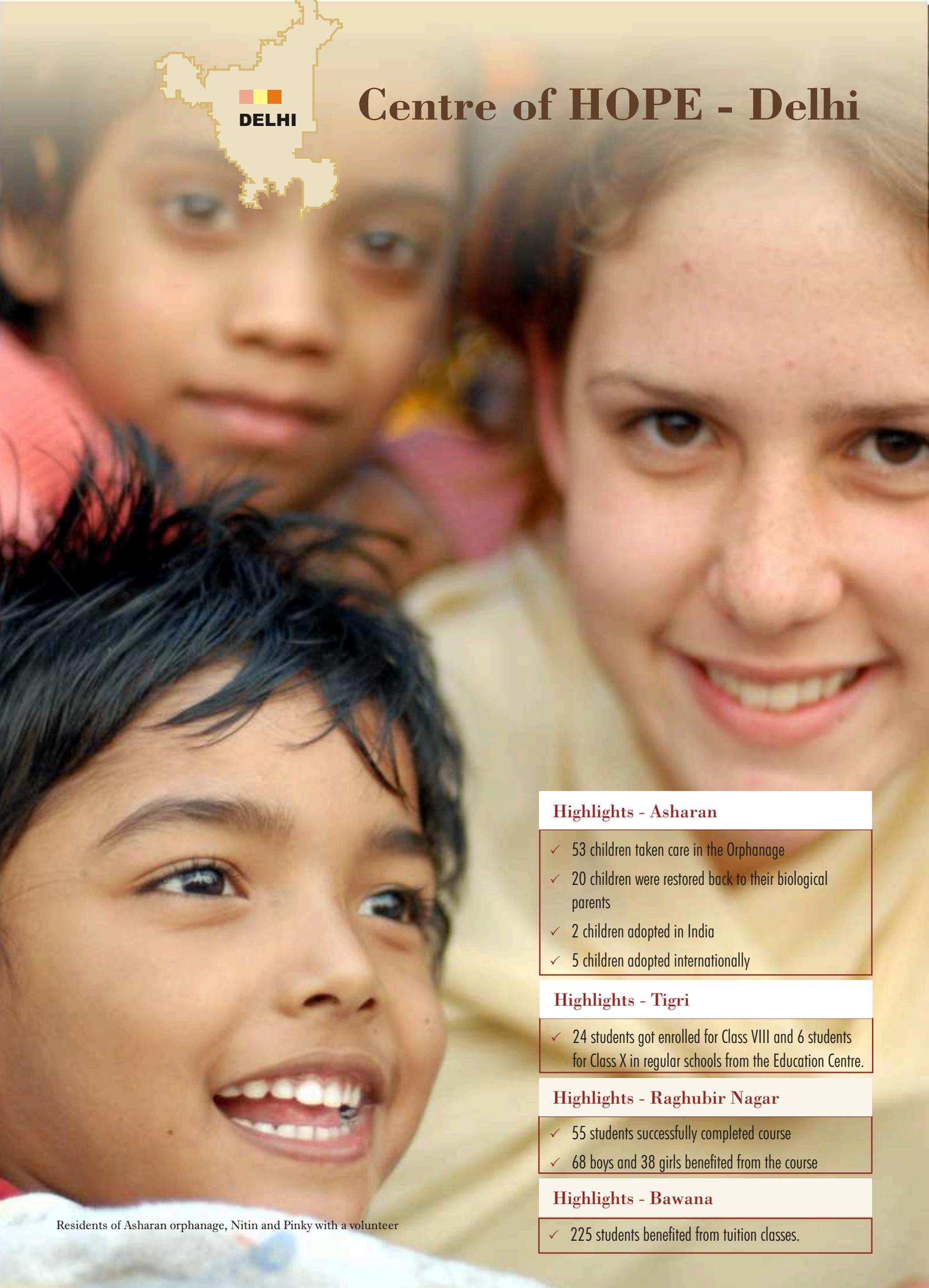
In 2006, HOPE *foundation* continued its assistance to the Department of Social Welfare, New Delhi, at their residential center for mentally challenged, Asha Kiran or "Ray of Hope". The presence of HOPE was visible in the positively improved behaviour of the inmates of Asha Kiran. The regularly held 'Activities of Daily Living' (ADL) classes, which emphasized on teaching the daily basic activities of living, such as brushing teeth, using money, physical exercises, obedience, taking advice, effective communication, etc, added new dimensions to the lives of the residents. In addition, music, sports, decoration programmes, etc. added colour and amusement to the otherwise bleak and troubled lives of the individual residents. Celebration of Republic day, Children's Day, World Day for Disabled, Deepawali, Holi and Christmas gave moments of joy to these ignored constituents of the society.



Craft made at the Village of HOPE



# Centre of HOPE - Delhi



## Highlights - Asharan

- ✓ 53 children taken care in the Orphanage
- ✓ 20 children were restored back to their biological parents
- ✓ 2 children adopted in India
- ✓ 5 children adopted internationally

## Highlights - Tigri

- ✓ 24 students got enrolled for Class VIII and 6 students for Class X in regular schools from the Education Centre.

## Highlights - Raghubir Nagar

- ✓ 55 students successfully completed course
- ✓ 68 boys and 38 girls benefited from the course

## Highlights - Bawana

- ✓ 225 students benefited from tuition classes.

Residents of Asharan orphanage, Nitin and Pinky with a volunteer

## The Smile Returns.....

Guddu is a three-year-old female child who was admitted to Asharan Orphanage on 10<sup>th</sup> April 2006. Found wandering on the streets by police officials, Guddu narrated that her alcoholic father used to mistreat her for reasons unknown to her. When Guddu was brought to Asharan she had multiple bruises on her body. She could not extend her left arm and had burn scars on her thigh. After one such violent episode, her father chased her out of the house. At Asharan, Guddu has recovered with the help of medicines and with lot of love from the staff. Cute, talkative and obedient, she is one of the most joyful children the Orphanage has ever had.



## COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE, RAGHUBIR NAGAR

One of the first Computer Training Centres launched in India, this centre in Raghbir Nagar has been providing quality education for a number of young people since 1995 in collaboration with the Government of India's Jan Shikshan Sansthan (JSS).

## EDUCATION CENTRE, TIGRI

Since 2004, HOPE foundation in association with ORACLE has been bringing about remarkable results in the slum area of Tigri. Established in a residence that is a breeding ground of anti-social activities, the Education Centre has come as a relief to many poor families who dream of educating their children.

## HAVEN FOR THE KIDS

Asharan Orphanage has been a blessing to many abandoned and lost children of Delhi and nearby areas. The Orphanage was able to take care of 36 children in the year 2006. Apart from imparting education to these children, throughout the year, fun-filled activities were conducted. They were taken to the Zoo, Parks, picnics, circus, and puppet shows. Their birthdays were celebrated and they received gifts from various sponsors.

## TUITION CENTRE, BAWANA

In 2004, the Government relocated close to 6000 families from the Yamuna Pushta slum to Bawana, about 30 kilometers away. This was done to uplift the lives of the dwellers, but in turn it has resulted in disaster for the poverty-stricken inhabitants as the relocation resulted in large scale unemployment. The loss of jobs brought in a lot of frustration among the inhabitants with many of them relying on alcohol and drugs to forget their misery. The worst affected were the children, who found little encouragement to pursue education in the local Government schools. HOPE foundation found it imperative to start a Tuition Centre at Bawana to provide special coaching classes for the children. The Centre, over the years has been a source of encouragement and help to many children who struggle to complete basic education at these schools.



Students of Adult Education Centre, Tigri



**DELHI**

# Centre of HOPE - Sonia Vihar



## Highlights - Sonia Vihar

- ✓ Initiated Child Survival Programme impacting 200,000 lives in Sonia Vihar and Rajiv Nagar.
- ✓ Nursery and Kindergarten takes care of 49 children.
- ✓ Non-Formal school teaches 26 children.
- ✓ Sewing school training 39 women.
- ✓ Beauty Culture Course benefiting 20 women.
- ✓ Computer education being imparted to 25 students.

A boy at Sonia Vihar slum

## CHOTTON KI ASHA (HOPE FOR THE LITTLE ONES)

HOPE *foundation* is implementing Chotton Ki Asha (CKA) Maternal and Child Survival Programme supported by USAID in the Sonia Vihar and Rajiv Nagar area covering a vulnerable population of over 200,000 living in these slums with a dire need of health care. The Chotton Ki Asha Programme is implemented in partnership with Municipal Corporation of Delhi and DHS, as well as University College of Medical Sciences (GTB Hospital). This Programme aims at imparting health education for the public, and strengthening of the existing health system to change the ground realities of health care for these people.

The health survey of Sonia Vihar and Rajiv Nagar indicate lack of demand and access in wake of lack of awareness as well as the overburdened healthcare delivery system challenged by near 50% decadal growth in the population. The urban poor living in these slums are the worst sufferers. The goal of the CKA Programme is to decrease the incidence and degree of diarrhoea, pneumonia and preventable diseases among children living in poor urban slums and to improve the health of mothers and their newborn infants.

This is a USAID flagship urban health Programme and the lessons learned from this Programme will be worth looking at for scale up through the Delhi Government and National Rural Health Mission.

Apart from the Maternal and Child Survival Programme, with support of Pakhar Foundation, a Non-formal School has also been started at Sonia Vihar for children who have discontinued their education due to various reasons; a Nursery for children between 3 to 4 age group and a Kindergarten. Vocational Training courses for the youth have also been started in sewing, beauty culture and computers.



Nursery students at the Centre of HOPE - Sonia Vihar



# Centre of HOPE - Bhuj

## Highlights - School

- ✓ 148 boys and 79 girls studied in the Primary and Nursery School
- ✓ 29 boys and 16 girls were taken care of in the Pre-Nursery School
- ✓ Additional class (3rd grade) was added.
- ✓ Introduced Computer Education for 3rd grade.
- ✓ Two Volunteers from UK came through the Asian Foundation for Philanthropy (AFP) and spend few months at the school.
- ✓ Provided Mid-day meal to 193 students for the entire academic year.

Senior Kindergarten students Shradha & Dhvani walking to the Primary & Nursery school, Bhuj.

## THE SCHOOL AFTER THE QUAKE

Started after the massive earthquake in 2001, HOPE *foundation's* co-educational, English-medium Nursery and Primary School at Ashapura Nagar has come a long way in being a centre imparting quality education. Starting with kindergarten, since then every year the School has added up the next level of class. In 2006, the 3rd grade was included. More than 50 new students have been added through the course in 2006. The focus of the School programme has been to deliver quality education to the needy around. Though the majority of children come from very poor families, some of them who belong to the affluent section have also found this school to be an excellent place of quality education.

## COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE

The Computer Training Centre has been re-opened in November 2006 within the Medical block of the Centre of HOPE campus. The Centre offers an opportunity to the local people to learn through its job oriented course. The medical block was built due to the support provided by the Adhunik Charity Group from UK. At the end of December 2006, 12 persons had taken admission in the computer course at the Centre.



### Amazing Turnaround

When the devastating earthquake hit the region of Bhuj, Javar and his family not only lost all their household items but also their home. They endured much trauma, but when the HOPE *foundation* school opened, Javar's father realized how important it would be for Javar to join the school. Having been unable to provide an education for either of his two elder daughters on his Rs. 2000 (USD 44) per month salary, Javar's father did not want his son to miss out. At pre-primary level, Javar struggled at first to cope with even the modest demands of that curriculum. However, Javar quickly turned this around and within just a few months at the school he was promoted to junior kindergarten. In an amazing turnaround, Javar had gone from not being able to hold a pencil properly, to junior kindergarten level in few months.



Students of Primary & Nursery School, Bhuj.



**KOLKATA**

# Centre of HOPE - Kolkata

## Highlights - Kolkata

- ✓ 80 girls enrolled in the School.
- ✓ 25 girls selected to visit the Science Museum.
- ✓ 13 women trained at the Sewing Centre.

## Highlights - Ranchi

- ✓ 50 students enrolled in the School
- ✓ 16 students of HOPE foundation School admitted in regular schools.

## REFUGE FOR THE WOMEN OF PIYALI

The overtly clear mission of PACE Universal and HOPE *foundation* is to secure a better future for each and every girl in Piyali near Kolkata through the PACE Universal School and Vocational Training Centre. As in other parts of rural India, women in Piyali have very little access to primary education and job opportunities. Devoid of any school education while growing up, the women have no other choice but to get married and give birth at a very tender age. The PACE Universal School and Vocational Training Centre has been achieving breakthroughs by instilling confidence in these girls by providing opportunities to learn. Encouraged by the progress made by their children at the PACE Universal school, some of the mothers have even enrolled themselves in the Sewing and Tailoring class where they are currently working on the contracts got from a reputed garments manufacturing unit in Kolkata.



### Ambitious Deepali

Deepali Paramanick is one of the hardworking girls who has been selected for an intensive training program that might lead her to the seats of the Dunns School in America. Her parents, hardly having anything to survive on had already prioritized their daughter's education. She used to be the one in the family who would take up the entire burden of the daily chores at home. But, having had the opportunity to make her dreams true she is dedicated to her studies.

## NON-FORMAL SLUM SCHOOL, RANCHI

The average monthly income of the residents of Harmu slum in Ranchi varies from Rs.600 to 800 (USD 15 to 18). Ninety percent of the children living in this area come from severely impoverished families and used to spend their time picking up rags to sell for a few rupees. However, since 2005, the children have a new place to go, the Non-Formal slum school. The school was started in an open space under a tree. In April 2006, with the compassionate and loving hearts of our donors, a three-room house was hired in the same locality. The school's ultimate goal is to encourage the children to join regular schools and do well as students. Our teachers also regularly visit parents to encourage them to send their kids to the Non-Formal slum school.



Children at the PACE School.



# Centre of HOPE - Mumbai

## Highlights - Mumbai

- ✓ 7,200 individual educational interactions between HOPE foundation and members of the public.
- ✓ Number of Behavior Change Communication (BCC) events held- 67
- ✓ Number of people who attended the BCC event-1646
- ✓ Number of condoms distributed-15971

## Highlights - Goa

- ✓ Educated 6200 people on HIV/AIDS and STD.
- ✓ 58 people have been referred to VCCTC (voluntarily confidential counseling testing centre).
- ✓ 62 people have been referred to STD clinic.
- ✓ Number of condoms distributed - 29,943.





AVERT Youth Hub at Vile Parle, Mumbai.

## FIGHT AGAINST HIV/AIDS

The AIDS epidemic has become the most serious public health problem faced by the country since Independence. India's socio-economic status, traditional social ills, cultural myths on sex and sexuality and a huge population of marginalized people make it extremely vulnerable to the HIV/AIDS epidemic. HOPE *foundation* is directly involved in addressing the many difficult and diverse issues associated with HIV through the Mumbai, Goa and Pune Intervention Centres.

In Mumbai, the goal has been to reduce the incidence of SIT / HIV / AIDS through Targeted Intervention, among a targeted group of 30,000 in Nehru Nagar and Irla slum. Youth Hubs, in association with AVERT has been established to impart life skill education, counseling, sports competitions, sex and health education and moral values.

### Helping Family With Finance

Janita Joseph was interested in doing something useful and help her family financially. While looking out for an opportunity, she came to know about HOPE *foundation's* computer training centre in the Nehru Nagar slum at Vile Parle. Janita sensed the opportunity and obtained admission. Her passion and interest drove her to do excellent in her learning. After graduating from our computer centre she got a job at a film institute as a receptionist/data entry operator, earning Rs 5000 (USD113) per month. Janita is now capable of helping her family financially.



## COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE- MUMBAI AND PUNE

The two Computer Centres established by HOPE *foundation* in Mumbai and Pune have been providing quality computer education to a number of people from the slum areas. In 2006, the Mumbai centre trained nearly 100 students in computers. In Pune, 118 students were admitted in 2006 out of which 100 students graduated from the centre.

## GOA

Hailed as one of the world's top 10 "must see" places for 2006, Goa continues to mesmerize tourists with its beauty and vibrant culture. However, beneath the throbbing tourism industry, Goa struggles to cope with challenges posed by HIV/AIDS. The Goa HIV/AIDS project was started on 18th May 2005 among the Migrants, Truckers, Prison Inmates and Street Children who have high levels of vulnerability to HIV infection, as well as commercial sexworkers.



Community event in Goa.



**HYDERABAD**

# Centre of HOPE - Hyderabad

## Highlights - School

- ✓ 92 % average pass percentage registered by the school
- ✓ The school added one more grade, enabling students to move from the second grade to third grade
- ✓ Introduced daily newspaper reading and a thought for the day in the morning assembly.

## Highlights - Computer Centre

- ✓ 391 youths were trained in computers.





Children at the Independence Day celebrations

## CA Inc. SCHOOL

Since 2004, CA and HOPE *foundation* has been in a fruitful association in Hyderabad. This partnership led to the establishment of the CA Inc. School for under privileged children in the Kakateeya Nagar slum in Habsiguda in June 2004. Three years of CA Inc. and HOPE *foundation* partnership has helped many children in this impoverished neighbourhood. In the year 2006, the school offered English-medium education to 159 children ranging from kindergarten to third standard. Free textbooks, notebooks and writing material were also provided during the year. Every day, each student received free basic breakfast and lunch, too.

## COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE

2006 saw a major milestone in the development of HOPE *foundation's* Computer Training Centre in Hyderabad. On 24th April, Dell Corporation officially donated 30 new computers to the Centre, an event which marked the commencement of an ongoing involvement by the multinational computer manufacturer in HOPE *foundation's* work. In conjunction with DELL, HOPE *foundation* has designed a new programme with two main objectives. First, to continue the provision of cheap computer education to poor youths, in order to better their career prospects; and second, to provide free, multimedia-based academic tuition to school children between fourth and seventh standard.

### School Transforms Unruly Child

In 2004, the school welcomed Baber, an unruly child with unkempt hair. His father Md. Umar, a plumber by profession worked on daily wages to feed 16 members of his family. His mother Chandini Begum added to the income of the household working as a maid in a Hospital. Baber joined in the 1st grade and got utmost care from the school staff. By 2006, he transformed himself into a well-mannered and active child. Presently in the 3rd grade, his friendly nature has endeared him to his classmates and teachers. Good in academics, Baber scores not less than 90% in his examinations.



Young school children learning at DELL Computer Training Centre.



# Centre of HOPE - Bengaluru

## Highlights - Bengaluru

- ✓ The School got registration for Class VII for the year 2007-08 and also recognition for Class VI
- ✓ Summer Camp and Craft work arranged for the school children in May
- ✓ Children taken to Technological Museum by DELL
- ✓ 4920 people got treated at the Primary Health Camp, Nelageddaranahalli
- ✓ 264 students being provided education at the School
- ✓ 283 students got admitted in the Computer Training Centres





Students at the Computer Training Centre

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE DEPRIVED

Dubbed as the Silicon Valley of India, Bangalore (now known as Bengaluru) is a key component of India's growth machine. The city has been flooded with multi-national corporations setting up offices and industries, fueling the influx of a talented and educated populace. Amidst the development, a vast underbelly of the city still struggles to find adequate education. HOPE *foundation* has made an effort through the School at Tannery Road, five Computer Training Centres and a Primary Health Clinic to cater to the underprivileged and poor so that they can get better jobs. In 2006, HOPE *foundation* was able to start a new Computer Training Centre at the Mysore Mines High School, Kolar Gold Fields (KGF).

The new Computer Centre has been catering to the children of the employees of the nearby gold mines that shut down due to various reasons, rendering thousands jobless. Since the shutdown, the employees and their families have struggled to survive. When HOPE *foundation* installed the computers the children were very excited and eager to learn computer. The Centre is also accessible for the youth who are unemployed and already 15 persons from that area have got admitted in the Centre.

## PRIMARY HEALTH CAMP

The Clinic was started a decade ago at Nelageddaranahalli after studying the needs of the economically weaker section in the village. There are no hospitals in the village. The ones that exist lie quite far from the village and the villagers prefer not to consult these hospitals due to the travel expense and high hospital costs involved.

The Camp that HOPE *foundation* conducts once in week, thus, provides relief to the villagers. On an average 130 patients visits the camp every week. The medicines are dispensed with out any fees and patients from out stations stay back in their relatives' houses to visit the camp. Some of the ailments that get treated in the camp include Hypertension, Diabetes, Gastroenteritis, Asthma, Respiratory track infections, Urinary track infections, Ophthalmic complaints and ENT infections

## Young Pooja Overcoming Traumatic Past

Pooja, a Grade II student of the HOPE *foundation* school at Tannery Road has a very traumatic past, with her mother committing suicide and her father absconding, while she was still young. She is taken care of by her uncle, who works as a construction worker and earns a meager income. His family is barely able to survive, however they had a desire to educate Pooja. But it was hard for them to find a school meeting their budget. While searching for a school they came to know about the school and admitted Pooja without a second thought. Pooja is a very bright student and is recovering from her traumatic past.





# Centre of HOPE - Chennai

## Highlights - AIDS Home of HOPE

- ✓ 43 people cared in the Home.
- ✓ 7 Children were admitted in regular Schools.
- ✓ Yogaraj & Ganesan won awards for best Tamil reading in their schools.
- ✓ Shilpa won the best Dancer award in Dance competition organized by the Rotary club.
- ✓ Number of Donors added to the home - 30.

## Highlights - Cremation Programme

- ✓ 169 bodies cremated by HOPE foundation.

## Highlights - Tuberculosis Control

- ✓ 973 people benefitted from the Tuberculosis Control programme

Keerthi, a child at the AIDS Home of HOPE, Chennai.



Children playing at the home

## AIDS HOME OF HOPE

Tamil Nadu has one of the highest prevalence of HIV cases in India, prompting HOPE *foundation* to start the AIDS Home of HOPE on 17th June 2001 with the objective of helping abandoned women and children, who are either known or thought to be carrying HIV, to live a dignified life and be reunited with their families. Most of the women and children in the Home are infected. A minority are uninfected children, left with no one after their guardians died of AIDS. The residents are not just beneficiaries but participants in all the daily activities of the Home, while the children go to school. The AIDS patients here have special nourishment and medical routines. Till date, the Home has benefited 117 cases - rehabilitated or reunited with their families or assimilated.

### On The Way Back To School

Ganesan was admitted into the AIDS Home of HOPE on June 28, 2006. His father was a truck driver who had infected his mother with HIV. In turn, little Ganesan was also infected with HIV, while his younger brother, Ieyapam tested HIV negative. After their parent's death, their uncle had no choice but to split up the brothers in order to ensure that they were taken care of. Ganesan was brought to the AIDS Home and Ieyapam now stays in a government hostel. Ganesan has been receiving the Anti Retroviral Therapy (ART) treatment and will be admitted back into school soon. He is adjusting well to his new home full of many brothers and sisters.



### TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL

Tuberculosis (TB) has a known cure, but the patient requires a lot of love and persistence too. HOPE *foundation* assists the Government in:

1. Microscopic Examination of sputum smears to identify sputum positive cases.
2. Case holding by practicing DOTS.
3. Defaulter retrieval.

HOPE *foundation* has been implementing a Revised National Tuberculosis Control Programme (RNTCP) through its Microscopy Centre and Treatment Centre at the Padi Health Post, alongwith five other Treatment Centres since June 2001. All of them fall under the Ambattur Municipal Area. The designated Microscopy Centre of this Health Post has a room dedicated for RNTCP work. It is being successfully run by HOPE *foundation*.

### CREMATION PROGRAMME

Started in November 2003 with the support of Tamilnadu State AIDS Control Society (TANSACS), this programme provides support to the Government Hospital for the Thoracic Medicines in disposal of bodies abandoned at the Hospital morgue, most of which are affected by HIV/AIDS. Every week on getting intimation from the hospital, HOPE *foundation* staff receives the body from the morgue. The staff wraps the body with the shroud and a plastic bag. The body is shifted to the nearest cremation/burial ground in the HOPE *foundation* vehicle. The body gets a respectful cremation/burial.



# Centre of HOPE - Chennai

## Highlights - PATH

- ✓ One to one interaction with 25792 Truckers and Commercial Workers
- ✓ 1544 persons identified with Sexual Transmitted Diseases and referred
- ✓ 90177 free Condoms Distributed to Commercial Sex Workers

## Highlights - School

- ✓ 170 students from LKG to Class V being educated in the School
- ✓ Government of Tamil Nadu recognized the School
- ✓ Drawings of three students, Yogesh, Prakash K and Vijayalakshmi appeared in the Hindu newspaper's Young World section.

## Highlights - Computer Centre

- ✓ 207 students admitted to the course.
- ✓ 160 students completed the course.

Students of HOPE *foundation's* Nursery & Primary School, Chennai.

## NURSERY AND PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Nursery and Primary School run by HOPE *foundation* at the Kannagi Nagar Slum Rehabilitation Colony aims to provide an all-round education, which would help underprivileged children to earn and be fruitful citizens when they grow up. These children come from a section of the society which is steeped in illiteracy, alcohol and crime. The school provides an English Medium education having classes from Lower Kindergarten to Class V following a proper Matriculation syllabus prescribed by the Tamil Nadu Education Board. No fee is charged from the students. In 2006, the Nursery & Primary School got recognition from the Tamil Nadu Government.



## COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE

HOPE *foundation's* Computer Training Centres at the Police Headquarters, Sowcarpet and Okkiam Thuraipakkam is a boon for many youths, housewife's, police personnel as they get a better future from the training they receive. Many lives have been transformed through the training and this course has definitely made a significant change in the earning capacity for these under-privileged youths in and around Chennai.

## PREVENTION ALONG THE HIGHWAY (PATH)

To reduce the sexual transmission of HIV/AIDS in Tamil Nadu, with support of APAC-VHS (funded by USAID) the Prevention Along The Highway (PATH) Project is being conducted on the National Highway 45 from Tambaram to Padalam. The Primary Targeted group of this project constitutes the truckers and women in prostitution. Through the counseling / intervention centers at main halting points HOPE *foundation* workers reached out to the primary target group. The main activities of the project are counseling, STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) referrals, Audio / Video presentation, Street plays and Condom promotion. Counselors and social workers have been appointed at these intervention centers to implement the project. Since April 2006, the project has started the Voluntary Counseling and Testing Centre (VCTC). It gives free testing and pre-testing counseling for HIV/AIDS and STDs.



Health Camp organised by PATH

# Centre of HOPE - Trichy

## Highlights - Trichy

- ✓ 32 children residing in the Divya Orphanage.
- ✓ Three children of the Orphanage passed their 10<sup>th</sup> examinations this year.
- ✓ One of the children, Venkatesan stood 3<sup>rd</sup> in the exams and got admitted through merit in one of the leading schools in Trichy.

## Highlights - Tirunelveli

- ✓ Number of children in the Centre - 12

Anand resides in Divya orphanage, Trichy.

## **DIVYA ORPHANAGE**

The Trichy Centre of HOPE and the Divya orphanage offers educational and community services to the poor and orphans. Situated in the heart of Trichy, this is a programme that brings together local people, volunteers, and the poor to make a long term difference in the community. The Divya orphanage is the heart of the project. When the Orphanage was shifted from the temporary residence to the new building the total number of the children was 22. By April 2006 the strength has increased to 32.

Equally inspiring is the progress made by the Computer Training Centre at Central Prison, Trichy. New syllabus and Teaching Plan for the Centre was framed for the better education of the inmates in Prison. For the first time in the Central Prison, the monthly examinations for the computer course was conducted in the year 2006. The inmates scored good marks and improvement was witnessed in the senior citizens also.

## **COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE - TIRUNELVELI**

With the able support of Tamil Nadu State AIDS Control (TANSAC), in July 2006, a Community Care Centre has been established at Tirunelveli to provide a home for the abandoned children infected or affected by HIV/AIDS. These children are provided with the utmost care and attention to make their lives better.



Residents of the orphanage playing...



# Centre of HOPE - Kochi



## Highlights - Kochi

- ✓ Cancer Early Detection- Helped 37 cancer patients to get treated this year
- ✓ Old Age Home- Took care of 12 abandoned woman
- ✓ Tuberculosis Control Programme - Helped 83 TB patients with treatment.
- ✓ Computer Training Centre - 17 students trained in computers.

Ninety year old Chinnaponnu is happy, living in the Old Age Home, Kochi.

## OLD AGE HOME - KOCHI

An old age home for poor and destitute women was started in April 2003 in Kochi accommodating 12 women at a time. Every year in Kerala the number of abandoned elderly women has been increasing alarmingly and the Old Age Home has been able to help more than 25 women from its inception till now. Total care is provided at the home ranging from regular diet, medical needs, emotional support and counseling facilities. The Home also helped some residents reunite with their families.

### Mary Finds Peace And Rest At Home

Born in to a large family, Mary got married to a divorcee when she was 42 years old. Till then she was supporting her poor family by teaching at a kindergarten. But, her marriage turned harrowing as the husband started abusing and torturing her. Mary was deprived of her savings and was left on the streets to fend for herself. Soon she



became depressed and started developing mental disorders with loss of sleep. One of her friends told her about the Old Age Home. The HOPE *foundation* staff met Mary, sympathized with her situation and welcomed her to the Home. Mary is now delighted to be a resident of the Home and expressed that she was able to sleep peacefully after many years.

## COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE - TRIVANDRUM

HOPE *foundation* has successfully completed 6 years in Computer Training Centre in the state's capital, Trivandrum. Almost 20 students from neighboring fishermen colonies every year successfully complete their studies through this program. Here the unprivileged youths get the chance to learn computer education at a lower fee rate of just Rs.100 (USD 2) per month. This programme has helped our students to get into better jobs and better income.

## TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL PROGRAMME - KOCHI, KOTTAYAM AND TRIVANDRUM

HOPE *foundation* runs Tuberculosis (TB) control programmes in Kerala in three different centers in Kochi, Kottayam and Trivandrum. Due to the stigma attached most people tend to hide the disease and do not want to take medicine for TB due to the high dosage. The HOPE *foundation* staff does door to door survey in economically backward housing colonies and slums, counseling and following-up on each patient to ensure that they complete the six month course. Constant follow-ups with lot of encouragement and awareness have brought about many success stories.

## CANCER EARLY DETECTION - TRIVANDRUM

HOPE *foundation* started its cancer early-detection programme in 1995 concentrating mainly in the fishermen colonies of Vizhinjam and Thumba in the coastal side of Trivandrum district. A similar approach to that of TB, house to house surveys and follow-ups are used to screen for people having symptoms of cancer. General awareness classes are often conducted in these fishermen colonies to help people understand the nature of the problem better.



HOPE *foundation* staff giving medicines to cancer patient



# Centre of HOPE - Pudupattinam



## Highlights - Pudupattinam

- ✓ 121 children studying at the Primary and Nursery School
- ✓ 13243 patients treated at the Primary Health Clinic
- ✓ 59 students received training at the Sewing Training Center
- ✓ Constructed a new well for Rajanagar Pudupattinam panchayath
- ✓ Free spectacles given to 40 senior citizens
- ✓ The first registered youth club for the Pudupattinam village inaugurated
- ✓ Chikkungunya awareness campaign organized in the village

Megala (with her mother) trained at the Sewing Centre, Pudupattinam.



## WILHELM HAMM CENTRE OF HOPE

The Tsunami waves of December 24, 2004 had left a trail of destruction and despair in the fisherman colony of Pudupattinam. HOPE *foundation* with able support from Wilhelm Hamm and EXPLORE Worldwide UK has been working tirelessly to bring back the fishermen's lives to normalcy and on to a better future. The cornerstone of this rehabilitation plan is the establishment of the Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE, an integrated complex comprising a permanent Primary and Nursery school, community hall, health clinic and vocational training block. At present, a Primary and Nursery School, a Primary Health Clinic and a Sewing Training Centre has been established.

### Savithri Can Now See!!!

65 year old widow Savithri lives in Pudupattinam fishermen colony. She lost her husband 10 years ago and has only one son who got married and settled in Chennai. Since she has no place at present to stay she sleeps in the pavement. Even though she is very old she wakes up early morning and sells fish to support herself. She visits the Primary Health Clinic often to get medical assistance and it was her long time desire to have a pair of spectacles so that she could see well. We were able to provide here spectacles in October. Savithri was very happy and grateful for the help.



### Hope Amidst Tragedy

The life of six year old Prathiksha, studying in the 1<sup>st</sup> standard of Primary and Nursery school Pudupattinam, is filled with tragedy. She is the daughter of Ellamuthu and Kalpana and along with her three brothers, resides in



the Fisherman colony. In his childhood, Ellamuthu's left leg was affected by polio but he diligently took care of his children. Tragedy hit the family in 2006, as on a fishing trip, Ellamuthu met with an accident and fractured his hip. Prathiksha's mother took up the responsibility of providing for the family by selling fish at the local market. Amidst the tragedy, little Prathiksha is being well taken care of by the teachers at the School. As Prathiksha suffers from Dyslexia, the teachers provide her with special coaching to read and write. HOPE *foundation* also takes care of her daily needs till her mother Kalpana returns from the local market in the evening.



THARANGAMBADI

# Centre of HOPE - Tharangambadi



## Highlights - Tharangambadi

- ✓ 390 children enrolled in the Schools.
- ✓ 100 children taught at the Non-Formal School.
- ✓ Midday meal provided for 390 children.

Local boy at the beach once ravaged by Tsunami.



Students and teachers of HOPE *foundation* Matriculation School, Tharangambadi.

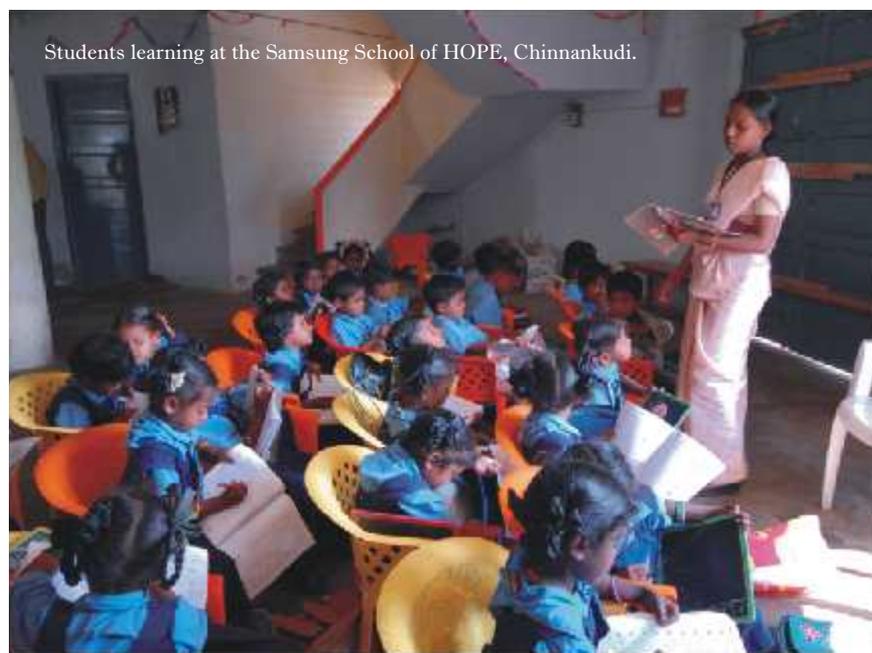
### **Ambitious Boy Works Hard**



Naveen, a student of Standard IV is a very ambitious child and wanted to achieve his goal of topping his class. After the school gets over, he sits in the school for an extra hour to get more help from the teachers in his studies. His hard work is paying off, as in the half-yearly examinations he stood second in his class. Unlike his father, who is a fisherman, Naveen does not want to go to the sea but wants to work as a District Administrator and take care of his family.

### **THARANGAMBADI AND CHINNANKUDI SCHOOLS**

The year 2006 has been indeed a memorable one for HOPE *foundation* in Tharangambadi and Chinnankudi. The HOPE *foundation* Matriculation School in Tharangambadi and the Samsung School of HOPE in Chinnankudi are witness to the growth and development of our work, deferring from others in its attempt to provide children with an atmosphere of love and respect where they can enjoy the experience of learning and freely develop their innate talents. Most of the children come from the nearby fishermen colonies and have no educational background. Now, many children are learning to speak in English. The dream of establishing these schools have been achieved with the able support of United Way, Samsung, Herman Miller, Philips Innovation Campus, Sap Labs and many other donors.



Students learning at the Samsung School of HOPE, Chinnankudi.

# Centre of HOPE - Nagapattinam



NAGAPATTINAM



## Highlights - Nagapattinam

- ✓ Training Courses at the Centres- Tailoring, Craft and Handiwork, Masonry, Computer Basic with Internet, Electrical Appliances Repairing, Driving, Cell Phone Servicing, Multimedia and DTP.
- ✓ Women opting for courses such as masonry, phone repairing and getting jobs which were predominately male dominated
- ✓ The number of students who enrolled in different courses- 1481
- ✓ Students completed their training-1043
- ✓ Students completed their training and found jobs - 410

## MANPOWER VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRES

One of the largest initiatives in response to the Tsunami disaster was launched by HOPE foundation, in collaboration with Manpower Inc., USA at Nagapattinam, a district which witnessed three-quarters of the fatalities that occurred in Tamil Nadu. The collaboration has produced the establishment of two Vocational Training Centres at Tharangambadi and Nagapattinam with a focus on local requirements and developing the local economy.

According to Manpower Executive Chairman, Soumen Basu, “What differentiates this project from others is its unique development model - long term focus and commitment (15 years), in order to make a sustainable impact with significant investment in infrastructure at sites (permanent buildings, computers, equipment) and the investment in the project will have a ripple effect on the local economy net economic benefit could be 10 -15 times the total contribution. It is planned that nearly 10,000 students will graduate in the first 10 years. The plan also includes the creation of self-help groups and providing them with seed money to create at least 70 small businesses for women in Tharangambadi village.”

### Earning Better

Thamarai Selvi's family lost everything in the tsunami. Her father fell ill and was no longer in a position to support the family financially. Thamarai Selvi, the eldest daughter, saw the family's predicament, stopped studying and started working. She started earning Rs. 1600 (USD 35) a month while holding two jobs. Selvi then learnt computers and soft skills at the Manpower Vocational Training Centre. The knowledge gained at the Centre enabled her to get a job with an organisation called “Sneha”, where she now earns Rs. 2500 (USD 55) a month.



Women trained in masonry, first of their kind, at the Manpower Centre.

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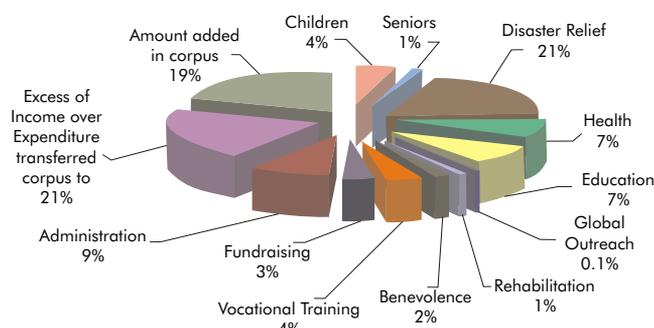
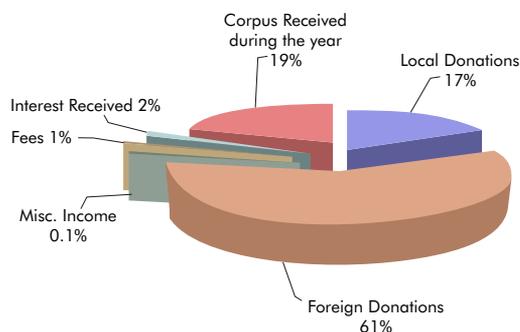
## Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31st March, 2006

INCOME	
Local Donations	14,788,578.66
Foreign Donations	54,871,646.30
Fees	798,932.00
Interest Received	1,504,333.46
Misc. Income	83,235.82
<b>Total</b>	<b>72,046,726.24</b>
Corpus received during the year	17,212,700.66
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>89,259,426.90</b>

EXPENDITURE	
Children	3,798,269.23
Seniors	854,365.11
Disaster Relief	18,497,886.69
Health	6,693,202.46
Education	6,358,445.68
Global Outreach	413,741.00
Rehabilitation	861,428.27
Benevolence	1,339,811.00
Vocational Training	3,572,959.41
Fundraising	3,063,498.79
Administration	7,665,361.19
Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to corpus*	18,927,757.41
<b>Total</b>	<b>72,046,726.24</b>
Amount added in corpus	17,212,700.66
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Note: All figures expressed in Indian Rupees

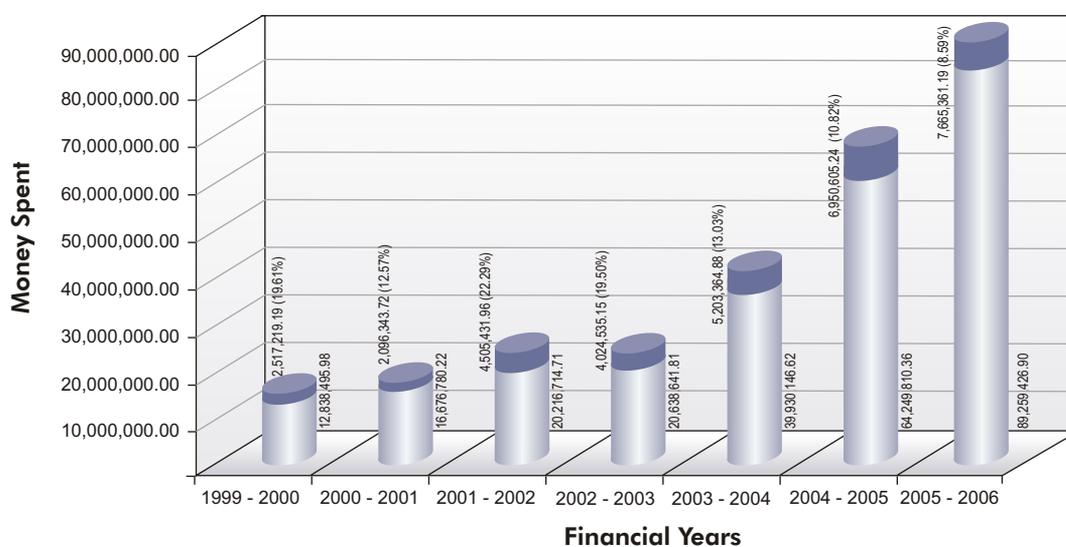
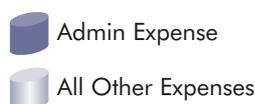
\*Corpus: The corpus consists of funds mostly designated for specific programmes to be carried forward to the next financial year. That is, the cash flow on which the organisation runs. Rs. 10,000,000 of this corpus is dedicated to the long term running of the Manpower Vocational Training Centre in Nagapattinam.



The above financial information has been derived from the audited financial statements of HOPE foundation for the financial year ending 31st March 2006, which was audited by **Agarwal Jetley & Co.** A complete copy of the audited accounts is available upon request.

HOPE foundation is committed to integrity and transparency in its accounts. We are thoroughly scrutinised by the Government of India, and take pride in spending every rupee that we receive carefully. HOPE foundation is directly involved in helping the poor and building capacity in others who do so, and spends only a small fraction of its income on administration and fundraising.

## Annual turnover for the past seven years



### EXCHANGE RATE

(Approximate figures Dec. 2006)  
 £ 1.00 = Rs. 81.00  
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