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annual report 2007

Statistics - Centres of HOPE

Name of the Centre of HOPE	CoH - 01 DELHI VoH & Ashakiran	CoH - 02 DELHI Asharan & CDP	CoH - 03 DELHI Sonia Vihar	CoH - 04 GUWAHATI Kolkata & Ranchi	CoH - 05 BHUJ	CoH - 06 MUMBAI Pune & Goa	CoH - 07 HYDERABAD	CoH - 08 BANGALORE	CoH - 09 BANGALORE Hostel	CoH - 10 CHENNAI AIDS, TB & PATH	CoH - 11 CHENNAI VTC & School
CHILDREN	Malnutrition (22) / Ashakiran (257) - Programme for the mentally challenged children	Orphanage (40) / Adoption (10)					Midday Meal (183)	Midday Meal (276)	Hostel (49)	AIDS home of HOPE (36) / Child care in Paediatric ward (172)	
EDUCATION		Nursery and Primary School (286) / Non-formal School (155)	Nursery (42) / Non-formal School (32) / Kindergarten (32)	Nursery (32) / Kindergarten (27) / Tuition Centre (28)	Nursery & Primary School (267) / Pre-Nursery (61)		Primary School (183) / E-learning (59) / Computer Education (100)	Primary School (276)			Nursery and Primary School (204)
HEALTH	Leprosy Clinic (2,275 monthly) / Dental Clinic (602) / Health Education (1,008) / Family Planning (395) / TB programme (21) / Health Centre - Ashakiran (5304)		Primary and Maternal Health (211,070)			HIV/AIDS Targeted Intervention (38,515)		Primary Health Clinic (5,048)		HIV/AIDS Targeted Intervention (11,744) / Tuberculosis Eradication (169)	
SENIORS											
EMPLOYMENT	Computer Training (179) / Sewing School (170)		Computer Training (118) / Sewing School (35) / Beauty Culture School (68)	Computer Training (10) / Sewing School (60)		Computer Training (Mumbai & Pune) (248)	Computer Training (494)	Computer Training (700)	Computer Training (61) / Sewing School (28) / Spoken English (12) / GE Life Skills (16)		Computer Training (700)
TOTAL Total number of beneficiaries per Centre of HOPE	10,223	491	211,397	157	328	38,763	1,019	6,300	166	12,121	904

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CoH - 12 TRICHY Tirunelveli	CoH - 13 KOCHI Trivandrum & Kottayam	CoH - 14 PUDUPATTINAM	CoH - 15 THARANGAMBADI Chinnankudi	CoH - 16 NAGAPATTINAM	ICoH - 17 PANIPAT	ICoH - 18 MORADABAD	ICoH - 19 MUMBAI	ICoH - 20 BANGALORE	ICoH - 21 CHENNAI	TOTAL Total number of beneficiaries per category
Orphanage (35) / Home (67)			Midday Meal (433)		Midday Meal (119)	Midday Meal (89)				1,788
		Nursery and Primary School (171)	Nursery and Primary Schools (433)		Tuition Centre (124) / Play School (119)	Tuition Centre (144) / Play School (89)	Computer Lab (1284)	Tuition Centre (432)	Tuition Centre (467) / Play School (109)	5,156
	Tuberculosis Eradication (81)	Primary Health Clinic (11,890) / Counselling Programme (662)								288,784
	Old Age Home (14)									14
Computer Training (37)	Computer Training (30)	Sewing Training (30)		Computer (528) / Sewing (162) / Electrical (129) / Driving (31) / Masonry Training (256) / Mobile Repair (42) / Elite Training (370)	Computer Training (93) / Spoken English (80) / Tailoring course (81)	Computer (85) / Spoken English (76) / Tailoring (68) / Beautician (59)	Computer Training (269) / Spoken English (90)	Computer Training (78) / Spoken English (23)	Computer Training (169) / Spoken English (45) / Tailoring course (126)	5,856
139	125	12,753	866	1,518	616	610	1,643	533	916	(GRAND TOTAL) 301,598

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Cover photo (center): Annakili

Annakili was a farmer living on the Tharangambadi coast, until she and her family had to escape the devastating Tsunami. The huge waves left her husband severely hurt and incapable of labour. The water also spoilt the soil, rendering it barren. To survive, Annakili had to break social barriers and learn a trade. At our Manpower Vocational Centre's masonry department, she learnt to make cement products. Soon after the training she was employed and now earns well.

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Program locations



Across India
450 +
employees

Operating in
22
cities/town/villages

Directly touching over
300,000
lives every year

Mission

HOPE *foundation* is an independent affiliate of HOPE *worldwide*, Ltd. Our aim is simple, to bring hope to those with no hope. To change the lives of everyone we come into contact without 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.

HOPE *worldwide* provides non-sectarian assistance to millions of 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 six consecutive four-star

ratings from 2001 onward. 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 100 programs in a variety of areas of helping the poor.

The “Centres of HOPE” idea 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 Centres of HOPE now are fully operational in multiple tsunami-affected communities, and being developed in many other locations around India.

At present we have 21 Centres of HOPE across India, serving the poor in about 22 cities, towns and villages, with over 300,000 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.

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Centre of HOPE

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. Centres of HOPE tend to focus on HOPE *worldwide's* longstanding areas of competency and activity: children, education, health, 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 the poor.
- 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.
- It is a center of excellence: a place of inspiration and creativity, where innovative, grassroots community-development micro experiments incubate and develop.



Letter from Chief Executive



Mark Templer
Chief Executive Officer

Dear Friend of HOPE *foundation*,

"My life has changed." This is something many Indians can say, as our economy is a strong competitor in the global market, and India has arrived as a world power.

But hundreds of millions have a different story to tell. "I have no hope." "My life **needs** to change." Mothers struggle every day to feed their children, who stare at them at dinnertime with aching eyes, longing for more. Children who should be playing and studying instead work long hours to earn a few extra rupees to support their families. Young people see others enjoying the fruits of the economic boom while they lack the skills to join the new economy. Today there are two Indias. One soars ahead, confident and ambitious, entertaining the world with Bollywood and cricket, buying western firms with new-found wealth. The other walks alone, in disease and despair, with a better tomorrow for its children slipping away each day.

HOPE *foundation* (HOPE) wants every Indian to be able to say, "My life has changed." We want to bring people together, so that those who are blessed can join hands with those who need more to give them a chance to come up in life. We want to touch the hearts of the poor, so that our hearts can change. We are looking for people to share this journey with us. We are so grateful for our partners, large and small, who also want to make a difference in this great country.

Jesus said, "whatever you have done for one of the least of these you have done for me." When we

serve the poor we are touching the soul of God. He walks in their footsteps. He watches us from their empty eyes. We pray he can see us as we look at him. We pray we can see him as we serve others.

My Life Is Changed

We all face our small struggles in life. But every time I spend time with a poor person I am blessed and I forget my struggles. I recently sat with a group of women in a small home in a Delhi slum where HOPE serves. Each one was a volunteer with a story to tell so excited to be with her friends and help others with health messages. Some had lost children and faced incredible challenges in life. But all were filled with zeal. My life is changed when I interact with these heroes on the front lines. I feel the same about our staff amazing people who serve the poor with all their hearts, often in very tough conditions. I'm reminded of the incredible scene from the movie "As Good As It Gets." The lead character, played by Helen Hunt, asks her date, played by Jack Nicholson, "pay me a compliment." After some pauses and many words he explains, "You make me want to be a better man." She gets all teary-eyed and says to him, "That's maybe the best compliment of my life." All I can say to the poor, our partners, and our staff, is that "you make me want to be a better man."

Our Partners' Lives Are Changed

HOPE loves partners. Partners who give their ideas, their time, their resources to work with us to help the poor. We love bringing our partners to see the work that we do. It gives our staff and the children, young people, and others whom we serve the

chance to be inspired by people who are interested not only in helping them, but in knowing them as people. And as our partners our friends connect to the poor, we see something very special happen in their hearts. They, like us, feel a peace and meaning flowing into their lives like never before. They know they've really done something worthwhile by impacting another person's life. And those memories stay with us as we return to their normal lives we are never quite the same after the poor touch us.

Changing Lives Through Care

For years HOPE has cared for the elderly whom society has left behind in a home in Cochin, Kerala. In an exciting new initiative with SAP Labs we are now caring for and educating 50 young boys and girls from the streets of Bangalore, rescuing them from a future of begging, crime or prostitution. In Trichi the Divya Orphanage houses dozens of children who have nowhere else to go with room for over 100 orphans in the future. The Delhi Asharan Orphanage also cares for dozens, and returns many lost children to their homes, or finds them adoptive parents. In Tamil Nadu the state government asked us to help with their HIV/AIDS patients, and so we have short-stay care homes in Chennai and Tirunelveli caring for more than 100 abandoned women and children annually.

Changing Lives Through Education

Despite all the government's efforts there are still millions of children with little or no access to education. "Quick-fix" learn-to-read programs that work with kids for a few weeks can claim great

numbers. But the only way to empower a child is to educate them in a school environment, where they learn not just the alphabet but how to learn and how to interact in society. Most of all, a good school can help a child escape the hardships they face at home, and give them a dream for the future. HOPE's pre-schools and primary schools around India now educate 5000 children each year, placing them in government schools once they complete their time with us. Some of these schools are in well-appointed "Centres of HOPE" or rented facilities. Others are very modest. But all have teachers who really love the children, and who are devoted to giving these little ones a better chance than their parents ever had.

Changing Lives Through Training and Job Creation

We believe that education for children and training for young people, supplemented with micro-credit is the best way to bridge the gap between the two Indias. Across the country, empowered by partnerships, we train 5000 young people very year, and we work hard to place these trainees in jobs about half of those we track find employment within 3 months of training, earning more than double what they did before. Many of them learn computer skills, TALLY accounting, or spoken English, as well as "soft skills." Others learn sewing or beauty skills, or are trained in electrical repairs, cell-phone repairs, masonry, or other employable skills. We have a dynamic new "financial literacy" program with GE, and through our Manpower centres in Nagapattinam thousands of tsunami-affected people have

received training in the last 2 years. We have hundreds of genuine active micro-credit recipients, with a 1% default rate and real businesses being created, not just loans to finance consumption. Our Industrial Centres of HOPE, sponsored by Wal-Mart in 5 cities, are striking at the roots of child labor by educating thousands of children and training thousands of young people in India's industrial heartland.

Changing Lives Through Health Systems

In the 1990s HOPE ran mobile health clinics in the slums of Chennai and Bangalore, serving 700,000 people during a 7-year period. These programs taught us many things about health education and networking. To this day primary health care is directly delivered to tens of thousands of very needy people every year in several locations. But our largest health program is a cutting edge-partnership with USAID in New Delhi, working with MCD and Delhi Government as well as UCMS to create a model "child survival" program called "Chotton Ki Asha," which means "hope for the little ones." Over 1000 volunteers are active in the program, which is training a community of 200,000 people about healthy habits and proper care-seeking behavior. On the supply side we have worked with the government to establish health posts and a new primary urban health centre, supplemented by vocational training and a pre-school. The State and national government as well as USAID are working closely with us to create innovations and monitor "lessons learned" so as to impact urban health practices on a state and national level.

Visitors to our programs are struck by the joy and love they see there that people in the most desperate of circumstances can still be happy, and eager to change their lives. We pray you are inspired by the stories and work that is described in this annual report. We are very thankful to all our partners. We really appreciate the large commitment shown by groups like USAID, Manpower, Wal-Mart, SAP Labs, HR Group, United Way, the Richard Family, the Ariases, Kamal Jetley and Associates and the International Churches of Christ. We have enjoyed long-term associations with great groups like Computer Associates, Dell, G4S, Aditi, Philips, and ORACLE Software. Newer partnerships with GE, Explore!, Project Redwood, Herman Miller, Children's HOPE India and many other groups and individuals inspire our hearts.

I thank the Executive Committee (the Prabaths, Andrews, and Correas); the program directors, managers, and coordinators; our administrative team; our Board (led powerfully by Ben D'Souza, Sandeep Ahluwalia, Jacob Chacko, Rita Shane, and Joyce D'Sa); and most of all our field staff for all their amazing work. Each one of you is special and God sees all that you have done.

We invite you to come and join us. As much as you can, we invite you to share with us your heart, your time, your prayers, your resources. Let us work together to see India change, and in the process, we also will be able to say, "my life has changed."



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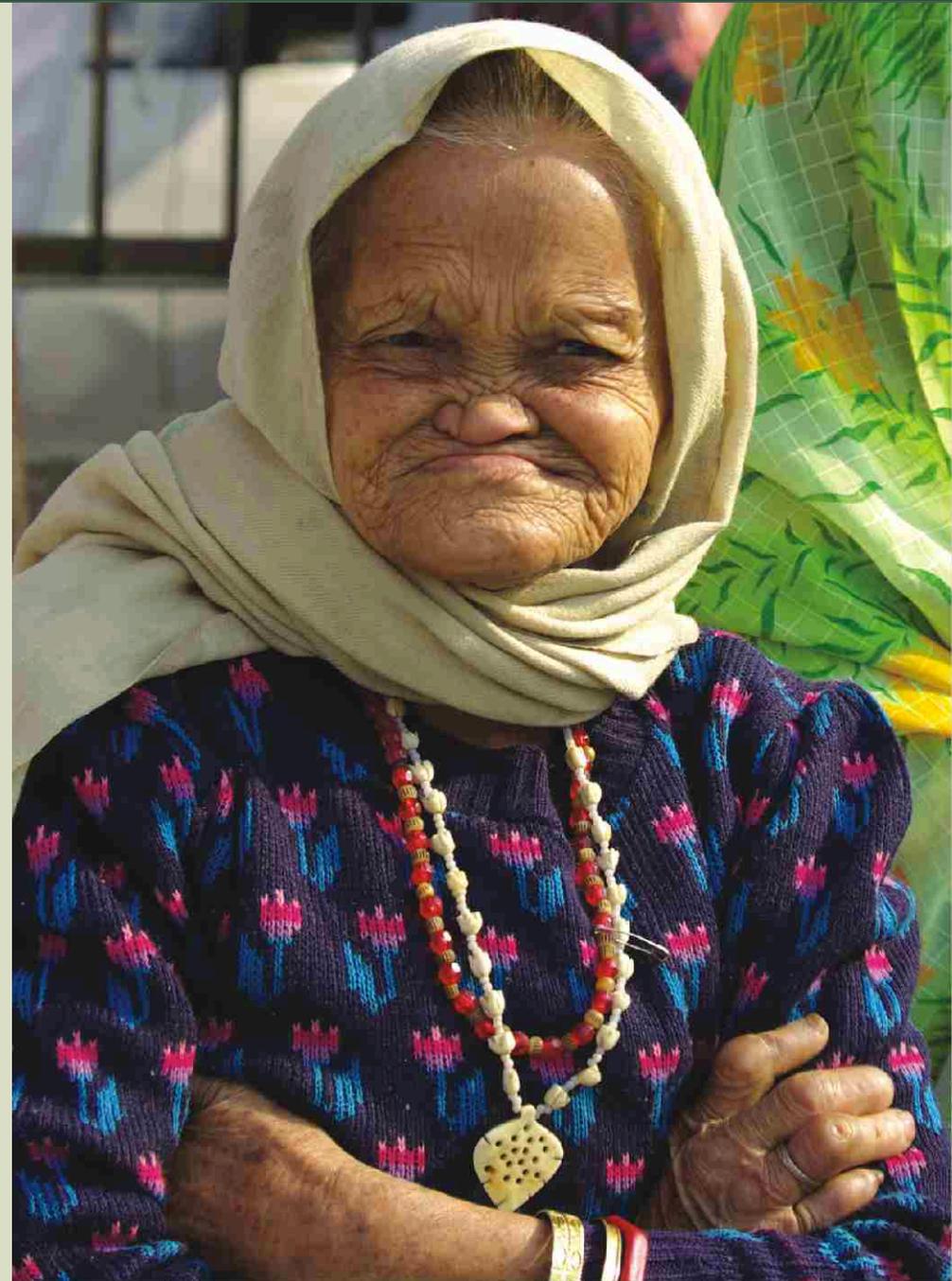


VILLAGE OF HOPE

One can hardly ignore the presence of leprosy patients in any city of India. In fact, we find them all around us; in the bus stop, on the signals, in front of religious places and so on. The "Village of HOPE" (situated on the outskirts of Delhi, within the Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD) leprosy complex, Tahirpur) as the name indicates is truly the wellspring of hope for the countless leprosy patients our society ostracized due to the social stigma and fear attached to this dreaded disease. 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. Today, almost 15 different programs are run by HOPE *foundation* to rehabilitate these people.

The community has developed into believing in its capability. Partly, also because the youth of the Village, do not want to be just recognized as children of leprosy patients, but also by the skills, trade and talent that they possess. To enhance this spirit, HOPE *foundation* is running a free computer training centre and life skill program in the Village itself.





Safina

Eleven years back, Safina's family had moved into the Village of HOPE from the slums. This was a relief to the family as life in the slums was tough. Safina's father is a leprosy patient and was finding it difficult to feed his six children. Safina, the eldest daughter took upon herself to learn a skill that would provide her and the family an income. That is why Safina joined the sewing class the Village of HOPE. This paid off for Safina, as she started getting small orders to stitch clothes. In time, Safina started earning money and the family's burdens were eased to some extent. Safina has a shy personality but she remains grateful to the sewing centre at the Village of HOPE.



Highlights

2275

leprosy patients treated every month at the bandaging clinic

170

girls were educated at the sewing school

179

students were educated at the computer training centre

5304

OPD cases handled by the medical centre at Asha Kiran

ASHAKIRAN

HOPE *foundation* had initiated its assistance in the Asha Kiran, a home for mentally challenged children and adults in the year 2003 on a special request of the Department of Social Welfare, New Delhi. Presently this Home has been taking care of nearly 700 residents. In the early days, the residents were living in pathetic conditions, sometimes lying in filth and dirt, uncared for. Medical care as well as educational programmes were lacking for the large number of residents in the Home. But the arrival of HOPE *foundation* has made significant changes in the lives of many children and adults living in Asha Kiran.





ASHARAN ORPHANAGE

The Asharan orphanage is a wonderful home that provides custody, care, protection and rehabilitation including adoption of abandoned and orphaned children. It is a great joy to see children who had gone through a lot of trauma being healed both physically and emotionally at the home. Asharan's first effort is to restore children back to their parents if this is possible. If not, the next effort is to place children in adoption with suitable families, and to give the children within Asharan a secure, loving environment while they stay here.

In the year 2007, through Asharan, 7 children were adopted by families abroad and 3 in India. 6 children were re-united with their biological parents. In all, 16 new children came to the orphanage in the year 2007. Another victory for the orphanage was the re-location of its premises to a new and better equipped building. This was possible due to the wonderful support of many individuals across the world and SAP Labs.

EDUCATION CENTRE, TIGRI

Located within one of Asia's largest urban slum, the HOPE *foundation* school provides education to children from poor and underprivileged families. Every day, close to 286 children come to the school which is conducted in an open shelter. Although, the conditions during summer and winter are often challenging for both teachers and students, the latter are happy to attend the classes, as they and their families know that this is their only access to decent education.





Highlights

16

new children taken care at the Asharan orphanage

10

children adopted internationally as well as locally

155

children received education at the Bawana centre

286

children received education at the Tigri school

Rishi



Rishi was born with different congenital defects of his urinary bladder and urinary system. When he was four years old, Rishi was brought to Asharan. By then, he had already gone through three painful surgeries. At Asharan, he was diagnosed with stone in his urinary bladder for which he had to undergo his fourth surgery. The surgery was also for bladder neck repair to stop the dribbling of urine. Although the dribbling stopped, Rishi had to be catheterised every three hours to remove the urine. Rishi's life after each surgery had been agonizing. But still he was cheerful and very obedient. While Rishi was recovering, a family from U.S. showed keen interest to adopt Rishi and take care of all his future treatments. They even organized for him to be treated at the prestigious John Hopkins hospital. Rishi's life has changed through Asharan.

TUITION CENTRE, BAWANA

Another initiative is the Tuition centre run in the Bawana slum. Even though some children in this slum attend a Government run school, most of them are uninterested and drop out early to look for a job. To encourage education among the children, a school/tuition centre was started in the slum itself. The aim of the centre is to provide extra tutoring to the children in the afternoons once the Government school has closed, as well as running morning sessions for children who have either never been to school or who have dropped out.





CHOTTON KI ASHA MATERNAL AND CHILD SURVIVAL PROGRAM

Initiated in October 2006, HOPE *foundation* initiated the 'Chotton Ki Asha' (CKA) Maternal and Child Survival program with support from USAID CSGHP at the Sonia Vihar and Rajiv Nagar slum clusters of North-East Delhi. CKA is a four year program with an initiative to address issues related to maternal, neonatal and child mortality and morbidity in the two slum clusters and covering a vulnerable population of over 200,000 people in dire need of proper health care. The program is being implemented in partnership with Municipal Corporation of Delhi (IPP VIII Program) and Delhi State Health Mission and University College of Medical Sciences (GTB Hospital). Community members have been involved in every stage of program development and continue to shape the implementation.

CKA has established 4 Health Posts (each covering 40,000 - 45,000 population) in the program area providing basic maternal, neonatal and child health service (Antenatal checkups, Postpartum checkups, immunization, etc). To date, CKA has also organized about eight Maternal and Child Health *Mela* (Fair). One of these health Melas was attended by Mr. Kent Hill, USAID Administrator for Global Health. These Melas has provided direct medical services to 1,676 community residents and an equal number received education for a total of more than 3,000 residents. About 243 persons were trained in different crosscutting (Participatory research methodologies, communication & counseling, etc) and technical intervention areas (Immunization, Maternal and newborn care, nutrition, etc). 1000 women volunteers were identified and about 650 have been recruited (constituting about 61 Health Teams) who are health and behavior change agents within the community and are reaching all women and children who need advice, support and help regarding new learned healthy behaviors.



Santosh



Santosh is from the first *pushta* (slum) of Sonia Vihar. Her first child was born at home, but lived only for six hours after his birth. She was heart broken. After two and half years she conceived again. When CKA health workers visited her home, they found out that she had not visited any health post or registered for antenatal checkup. Through counseling, she realized the need for regular check ups and immunization. She registered herself with the nearest health post and came for regular antenatal checkup checkups. During the time of delivery, CKA maternal registration card helped her to get admitted to the nearest Govt. hospital. Today Santosh, a proud mother of a healthy girl, smiles all the time.



Highlights

200,000

people in dire need of health care covered under this programme

4

health posts (each covering 40,000 - 45,000 people) established in the area

243

persons were trained in technical intervention areas

650

community women recruited as health and behaviour change agents



GUWAHATI

with Kolkata & Ranchi

HOPE *foundation* EDUCATION CENTRE, GUWAHATI

The HOPE *foundation* Education Centre is an initiative undertaken with the support of ITC India Private Limited to rehabilitate underprivileged children and youth through education and entrepreneurship skills in the northeastern city of Guwahati. The city is home to a large migrant population who live in colonies that have sprung up with inadequate facilities. The children in these communities have little access to education and often end up begging on the streets or picking rags and scourging through garbage to earn a few rupees at the end of the day. One of such colonies is situated besides the Narangi railway station. It is at Narangi, home to over 1000 poor families, that the Education Centre has been established. The Education Centre intends to provide vocational and education facilities to the women and children residing in this colony. The Centre boasts of a school for the children, a tuition centre for poor students of government schools and vocational training classes for the women of the colony.

COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE, KOLKATA

In September 2007, a computer training centre was started to impart computer education to poor children in the Champahati area of Kolkata city. This area is plagued with illiteracy, alcoholism and joblessness. Our survey showed that the families were economically weak. The children were unable to join courses that would enable them to pursue good jobs. As the centre opened, in the very first month 10 students enrolled. These students are excited and grateful for this opportunity to study computers.





Highlights

87

students enrolled at the Education Centre, Guwahati

60

women learning employment skills at the centre in Guwahati

10

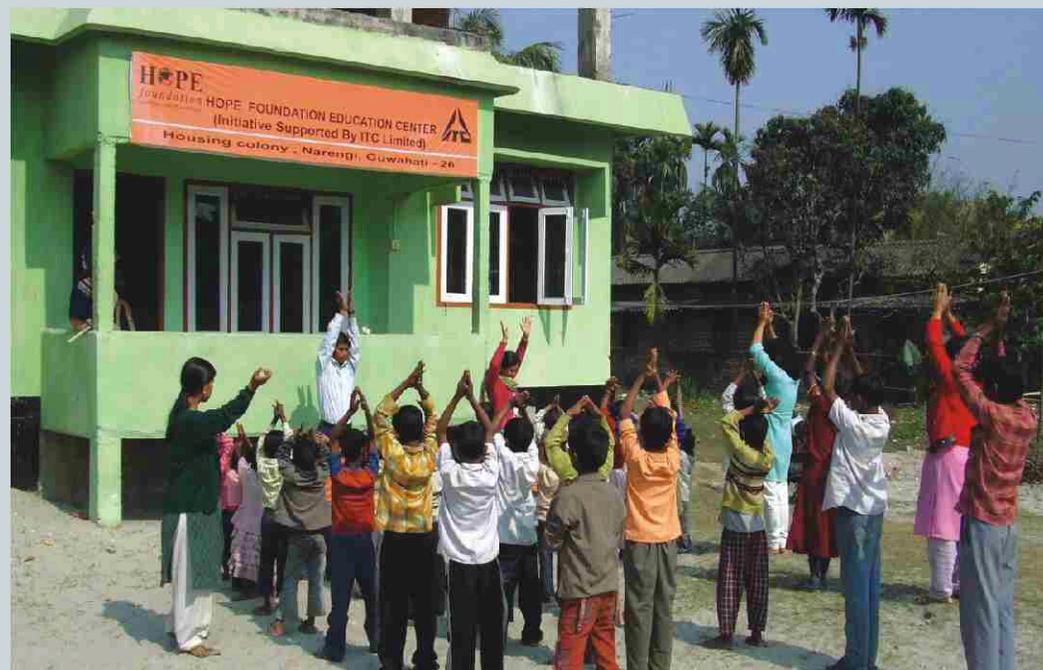
students enrolled at the computer centre, Kolkata

45

children study at the non-formal slum school in Ranchi

NON-FORMAL SCHOOL, RANCHI

Since 2005, HOPE *foundation* has been running a non-formal school for young children who are either school drop-outs or never went to any formal school in Tongri Toli near Harmu, Ranchi. The school was started with one teacher teaching around 10 students under a tree. Now it has two classrooms packed with 45 students. Besides providing them with basic education, the children are also taught moral values and made aware of health and hygiene. The average income of the parents of these children is less than Rupees Twenty a day. Prior to enrolling in this school, many of these children were picking up rags and very prone to engaging in illegal activities. These children who came without any hope or dreams in their lives have transformed into a confident, joyful, and excited group.



Renuka Limbu

Renuka Limbu had never attended school in her life. Since childhood, she was thrust into working as a maid in houses. Recently, one of our staff met her and found that she was working in a house, not far from the HOPE *foundation* Education Centre. They invited her to come to the school for education. She was excited to come but there was fear in her eyes whether her employer will permit her to do so. Our staff went ahead and talked to her employer and surprisingly, they agreed to give her time every day to attend school. Now, Renuka comes to school regularly. She is aggressive and quick to learn. In this short period, she has even received a prize for neatness and good performance in her class. Renuka was destined to work all her life as a maid, but now she hopes to become a teacher in the future.





Centre of HOPE

BHUJ



NURSERY & PRIMARY SCHOOL

For many in Bhuj, the devastating earthquake of 26th January, 2001 still remains etched in their memories. But the sight of the HOPE *foundation* Nursery and Primary school at Ashapura Nagar eases their pain. The school has been a rallying point for the residents of Bhuj as their children chart out a new future for themselves and their families. The construction of the school, all quake-proof, has given confidence to the people who had lost most of their children in the quake, crushed under the walls of their school classrooms.

The school focuses on the overall development of the students and encourages the children to take active part in various events apart from academics. In 2007, various events were organized for the children like the Sports Day as part of the Republic Day celebrations in January, Annual Day function in March, summer camp in May, while many students were involved in cultural and dance programs throughout the year.

Equally impressive in 2007 was the increased involvement and awareness among parents in the activities of their children as well as the school. Also, in June, at the beginning of the academic year, the 4th grade class was added to the school. For teachers, training workshops held in July and August on a weekly basis, further enhanced their teaching skills.



Sharad



Since the school's inception, ten year old Sharad has been a regular student. He joined the school following the earthquake as a toddler in child care. Presently, he is in the 4th and the senior most grade of the school. Sharad's father drives a rickshaw in the nearby vegetable market and struggles to feed the family, while his mother stays at home to take care of him and two other children. But the school has helped them to understand the value of education and so his parents are delighted to see Sharad study. Sharad is highly motivated to study and secures top positions in academics. He has a great talent for drawing and painting. He also loves cricket, likes cartoons and plans to study further.

Highlights

267

boys and girls
attended the
Nursery and
Primary school

61

boys and girls
attended the Pre-
Nursery school

4th

grade class added
to the school.

Craftwork, story
telling, language
sessions and games
were held during
summer holidays.



MUMBAI

with Pune & Goa

Though hailed as the financial capital of the country, Mumbai stands as a living testament of what ails the country. Even though the city boasts of a number of schools and colleges, a vast number of young men and women are denied education due to lack of money and resources. Lack of education also means lack of awareness towards diseases like HIV/AIDS. In Mumbai, as a vast majority of residents are migrant workers, it is important that AIDS awareness is spread. Most of these workers leave their families behind in their native villages and come to the city to earn their living. A majority of them indulge in unsafe sex and end up getting infected. In Mumbai, HOPE foundation's goal has been to reduce the incidence of Sexually Transmitted Diseases / HIV / AIDS through Targeted Intervention, among a targeted group of 30,000 in Nehru Nagar and Irla slum. Youth Hubs has been established to impart life skill education, counseling, sports competitions, sex and health education and moral values to young people.

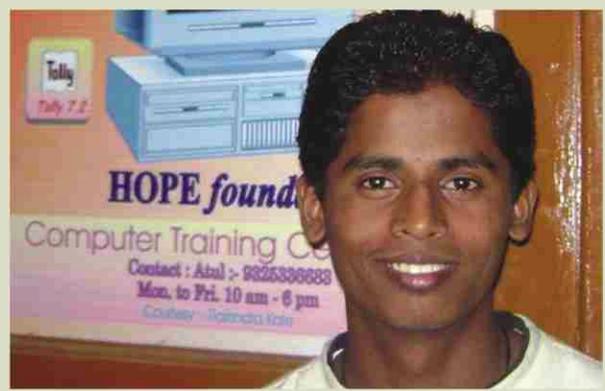
Furthermore, the computer training centres at Mumbai (supported by EMC2) and Pune aim at providing the deprived youth in these two cities with the chance to move up in the social as well as financial ladders in the society. Apart from imparting computer education, a Spoken English course for the youth and children was started in the year 2007 in Pune.





Highlights

Amol Suryawanshi



Amol Suryawanshi started working at a very young age to support his studies as well as his mother. While pursuing his college education, he started working in a company, earning Rs 3500 every month. This was enough to take care of the family's needs to some extent. But due to his lack of computer knowledge, his work profile at the company remained stagnant. So he decided to learn computers to enable him to earn more. He enrolled at HOPE foundation's computer centre, where he completed the course within three months. With his new added skill, Amol got a much better job in another company which pays him Rs 12000 every month. Amol is extremely grateful to HOPE foundation for providing him with the skills to grow in his career.

24695

condoms distributed among people living in the targeted slum

98

students educated at the EMC2 computer centre, Mumbai

150

students educated at the computer centre, Pune





HYDERABAD

CA HOPE *foundation* SCHOOL

Established in June 2004 in Hyderabad, the main objective of the CA HOPE *foundation* school is to provide quality education as well as to provide nutritious mid-day meals to the children living in the slum area of Habsiguda. It started from the pre-primary classes and the school has added a higher level class every year. In 2007, it added the 4th class. 25 new students were also added through the course of the year. The 183 children studying in the school have been provided with free books, school uniform, shoes and writing material. Apart from the basic teaching techniques, the teachers also use educational compact discs that contain basic lessons on the English alphabets, stories and rhymes. An exciting addition to the academics is computer education for the 4th grade students.

E-LEARNING CENTRE

Impressed by the functioning of the school, CA was thrilled to extend its support to establish three E-Learning centres at Lingampally in November 2007. The objective of these centres are four-fold: to teach English to poor students from the government schools English; to enhance the learning of regular courses through audio and visual learning software; to teach basic computer skills to the students; and to teach computer software skills to unemployed youth.



Samreen



Nine year old Samreen is grateful for the education she is receiving at the CA HOPE foundation school. Belonging to a large family with five sisters and a brother, Samreen had no hopes of going to a school as her parents were financially weak. The burden of a large family made them incapable of sending her to a private school. But since 2004, Samreen is enrolled in the CA HOPE foundation school and looks forward to attending classes everyday. Samreen feels ecstatic that she can converse in English and her parents are at ease.

DELL COMPUTER CENTRE

Since 1998, the Dell Computer Training Centre has been imparting computer education to the under privileged youth and children of Hyderabad. The centre provides saleable skills in computers to the youth who otherwise struggle financially. It also works towards improving the academic performance of school children studying between grade 4th and 7th through educational software as well as training them in the basics of computers. A second Dell Computer Training Centre was started at Secunderabad in June 2007. A number of students in the twin cities want to learn computers, but are kept back by high fees charged by institutes and a lack of support. The two Dell centres are designed to help such students.



Highlights

183

boys and girls being educated in the school

59

students from the Zilla Parishad high school being taught at the E Learning centre.

100

school children and

494

youths benefitted from the Dell computer centres



BANGALORE

HOPE *foundation* SCHOOL, TANNERY ROAD

In 1993, HOPE *foundation* started a school in the *Idgah mohalla* slum of Bangalore which is thickly populated and has many needs. Many of the people residing in the slum were illiterate, and they did not have any dreams to educate their children. They believed in child labor, as boys with their father worked as mechanics and carpenters while the girls with the mother as housemaids. The school brought about a major change in the lives of the children and their parents as education took the centrestage. Over the years, the school has kept adding higher classes and at present 276 children study in classes from kindergarten to the 7th grade.

COMPUTER TRAINING PROGRAMME

The first computer training centre in Bangalore was started in the year 1998 in the Anandapuram slum area with 4 computers and an instructor. From a humble beginning, the computer training programme has multiplied rapidly to extend to 8 centres and 13 faculties in 2007. We have grown from training 200 students in the past to training 700 students approximately in a year. In 2007, three new computer centres were started in different locations, one in a village, another in an information technology hub and the other in an industrial suburb. Those benefitting from this programme belong to a community that includes economically weak farmers, daily wage labourers, small vendors, and industrial workers.





Highlights

276

children being
educated at the
school

700

students enrolled
in the computer
training
programme

3

new computer
centres opened
in 2007

5048

patients
diagnosed at the
health camp

Akila



Akila's parents are hardworking but struggle to meet ends every month. Her father, Venkatesh works as a *coolie* (porter) and earns on an average Rs. 150 for a day's work. But getting work is not guaranteed and there are days when he comes home penniless. Akila's mother, Mahalakshmi works as a maid and earns Rs 500 every month. Despite this struggle, Akila's parents have always wanted to educate her and had enrolled her in the HOPE foundation school as a toddler. Presently, Akila studies in class 7th at the school. Education is no longer a dream but a reality for this family.

PRIMARY HEALTH CAMP

Nelagedharanahalli village, situated in north Bangalore is home to 3000 families. Most of the people of this village work in nearby garment and tool factories. The village, however, has no proper sanitation and drinking water facilities causing a number of ailments. As they are economically weak, these ailments are not treated due to high medical costs in hospitals. Supported by Asea Brown Boveri (ABB), HOPE foundation holds a free medical camp once every week for these villagers. For the village this camp is a boon and since the last 11 years, the camp has diagnosed approximately 50,000 patients so far.





BANGALORE

According to estimates, more than 54,000 children live on the streets of Bangalore. These children are often forced to be on the street due to varied reasons that range from unpleasant or traumatic home environment, abandonment by parents or death of parents to failure at school or fear of punishment for misbehavior. With no access to medical care, most of these children suffer from tuberculosis, scabies, gangrene, broken limbs, etc. Left to fend for themselves, these children survive by collecting and selling waste paper, plastic, scrap metal, cleaning cars, working in small hotels and begging.

With an aim to provide a home, education, medical care and a better life, the SAP Labs Centre of HOPE was established in April 2007 in Bangalore. The children living in the hostel built at the centre have come from the streets or were being taken care of by single parents and now are provided with the best facilities. All the children have been enrolled to be educated at the Royal English Medium School and at the hostel, three teachers have been appointed to assist them with their studies. Periodic medical checkups of the children are also done with an aim to improve their health.

The children have shown remarkable progress and are destined for bright future with the active participation and support of SAP Labs. Apart from the hostel, the Centre also boasts of a computer training centre and spoken English centre for the unemployed youth, a tailoring centre for women, as well as a GE Life Skills class.



Rahul

Rahul has had a traumatic childhood. He ran away from his home after his aunt's husband set his sister afire with kerosene. Rahul thought he will get shelter in his uncle's home, but he was ill-treated and eventually he had to leave to survive on his own. Left without an option, Rahul traveled from place to place, often wandering along the railway tracks. His health kept deteriorating due to frequent bouts of diarrhea. While wandering, he was helped by an organization and was put up in a government boy's facility. From this facility he was eventually brought to the SAP Labs Centre of HOPE. His life has completely transformed at the centre. He studies in 2nd grade at the school and is quite good in co-curricular activities. Rahul's life has changed.



Highlights

50
children are being taken care at the hostel

Government issues authorization letter to run the hostel

All the children are enrolled in an English medium school

117
youth admitted in different courses at the centre





CHENNAI

AIDS HOME OF HOPE

HOPE *foundation* started the AIDS Home of HOPE in June 2001 with the objective of helping abandoned women and children to live a dignified life and be reunited with their families. It draws from the concept of "Community-based Care", endorsed by the National AIDS Control Organisation (NACO). The Home equipped with all amenities, has a Program Coordinator, Staff Nurses, a Cook and a House Keeper to run the affairs. Our Medical Consultant, Health Counselors and Nutritionist make periodic visits for consultation. 36 (number keeps changing) women and children stay in this Home. Most of them 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 activities of the Home. The children go to school. The AIDS patients here have special nourishment and medical routines. Till date, the Home has benefitted 128 cases - rehabilitated or reunited with their families or assimilated.

PREVENTION ALONG THE HIGHWAY (PATH)

HOPE *foundation* runs the Prevention Along the Highway (PATH) program just outside Chennai to educate the target group (truckers and prostitutes) on diagnosis, care and prevention of the HIV/AIDS and the use of condoms. The program covers 60 km on NH-45 in Tambaram, Mamandu and Padalam. It is a place where 1550 trucks halt and 300 prostitutes operate. The program also covers other Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD). Six Field Staff visit the prostitutes and truckers. They introduce the subject of HIV/AIDS and STD, the dangers, and their prevention. They encourage the target-group to seek information on the subject and pour out their questions and apprehension by seeking help.





Highlights

128

women and children provided care at the Home till date

42

adults either rehabilitated or reunited with their families

45

children either rehabilitated or reunited with their families

22

children receiving education in schools



Tamilarasi

Fifteen year old Tamilarasi's mother died of AIDS ten years ago and her dad remarried. Her dad, a truck driver, was probably the one who transmitted the dreaded virus to her mother, as four years ago, he also passed away due to AIDS. Tamilarasi had been really sick since the age of eight and had been to several hospitals before being diagnosed with HIV. At home, her stepmother treated her very badly. After she lost her father, she could no longer stay with her stepmother so her uncle decided to put her in the AIDS Home of HOPE. At the Home, Tamilarasi's life has completely changed. Here, she gets more love than she has ever received, proper medication for her treatment and good food. She has not been seriously ill after coming here. She wants to become a teacher and is the top scorer of her class.



TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL

Tuberculosis (TB), if not treated, can kill a human being. Poor labourers, small shop owners and other low income groups, open to dust and malnourishment, are highly prone to catching the disease. HOPE *foundation* runs six TB Units in Ambattur-Porur area on the outskirts of Chennai. They cover a population of close to 4 lakhs. Our staff follows the Directly Observed Therapy (DOTS) approach. They counsel, cajol and aggressively follow-up on each patient to ensure that they complete the six month medicine course.



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CHENNAI

PRIMARY AND NURSERY SCHOOL

Since 2001, HOPE *foundation* is running a school with the purpose of imparting education in English medium to the children from the Kannagi Nagar slum rehabilitation colony, Thuraipakkam in Chennai. The school provides free education to 204 students in classes ranging from upper kindergarten to six standard, following the Tamil Nadu Matriculation Board. The School is recognised by the District Education office. Children here are disciplined, they speak English and participate in annual games at the school. The school has come a long way from the time of campaigning for students, to regular attendance and now, to the rush of parents and students for admission. That too, from even outside the colony. It has earned the respect of Kannagi Nagar as well as the surrounding community!

COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE

In May 1999, HOPE *foundation* started a Computer Training Centre (CTC) at the Gandhi Nagar Slum (behind Government Hospital, Chennai Central), to help youths from low-income families gain computer skills. In August 2002, with the support of the then Chennai Police Commissioner K. V. Jayakumar, IPS, the CTC moved to its new premises inside the Police Quarters at Kondithope, Moolakuttralam, near North Chennai. In order to extend the benefits to more people, a second CTC was started in the Kannagi Nagar slum rehabilitation Colony at Thuraipakkam. The CTCs have obtained enormous help from IBM and Chennai Willingdon Corporate Foundation to procure computers. And thanks to the Chennai police department, the CTC at Kondithope works free of rent and electricity charges.



Sarath



Ten year old Sarath is studying in the 5th standard at the Primary and Nursery school. His father works as a porter while mother runs a small tea shop. They subsist on a very tight budget and for Sarath, as well as for his younger sister and brother, the free education being imparted at the school is a huge blessing. His sister studies in the lower kindergarten while, his brother attends grade one class. Sarath's parents are really happy that their children are receiving education in a good school. Sarath also does them proud by topping his class in the annual examinations.



Highlights

204

students getting education at the school

Free education being provided at the school

Windows, MS Office, Internet usage and DTP softwares being taught at the centres



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TRICHY

with Tirunelveli



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Highlights

35

children cared for and housed at Divya orphanage

37

prison inmates benefited from the computer training centre

67

children cared for and housed at the centre in Tirunelveli

DIVYA ORPHANAGE

Every orphan's dream is to find a family, friends and a place to have a good childhood and be cared for. In 2003, the Divya Orphanage was established as the centerpiece of the Centre of HOPE in Trichy, Tamil Nadu. It is named after a very special child who left this world far too soon. Divya Orphanage cares for dozens of orphans now, with room to cater for over 100 boys and girls, and a future school, medical centre and elderly home. The Richard family, who have lived there for generations, has donated land and raised substantial funds for the centre, with a vision to care for orphans and empower the local community. Apart from the Divya Orphanage, a computer training centre is functional within the premises of the central prison, Trichy. So far, 37 prison inmates have enrolled for learning different computer courses.

COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE, TIRUNELVELI

With the able support of Tamil Nadu State AIDS Control Society (TANSACS), in July 2006, a Community Care Center 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.

Ganesan

Four year old Ganesan has lived through a traumatic past. Even while he was still in his mother's womb, she was desperate to get rid of him. After he was born, she tried to strangle him to death. This was because Ganesan was adding to her already burdened family of nine children. When we first heard of him, he was at the hospital, in a really bad condition, living in an incubator. When he was one year old, Ganesan was brought to the Divya orphanage. Too weak to walk, Ganesan was tended to by the hardworking staff at the orphanage. It took three years for Ganesan to improve. Now he eats well, has recovered from the trauma and receives education at the orphanage itself.





OLD AGE HOME, KOCHI

Every year in Kerala the number of abandoned women has been increasing rapidly. It gave us the motivation to start a Home for the old destitute women. Started in February 2003, the Old Age Home in Kochi has a capacity to accommodate 11 destitute women at any given time. From its inception, the Home has helped 27 such women. The Home provides them with total medical care, food through a regular and controlled diet as well as emotional support through counseling, all free of cost. At the Home, all the residents live in unity and peace despite most of them coming from varied backgrounds. What binds them is the love shown at the Home which they have failed to receive from their physical families.

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL, KOCHI & KOTTAYAM

The Tuberculosis (TB) Control program is being run in the cities of Kottayam and Kochi for 13 years. The TB staff works among the poor in slum areas and economically backward housing colonies to help detect and provide necessary guidance and awareness lessons to prevent the spread of the disease. Due to the stigma attached, most people tend to hide the disease and also are not willing to take specific medicines due to its high dosage. HOPE *foundation* has been helping many from this deadly disease through continuous follow-ups with encouragement, counseling and conducting awareness programs.





Highlights

14

abandoned women
taken care in the
Old Age Home

81

tuberculosis
patients attended
to in Cochin and
Kottayam

30

students learnt
computers at the
Trivandrum centre

Manimehala



Like many, Manimehala did not know what ailed her. She was too weak to even walk. Her husband, a *coolie* (porter) could not do much as she was often home alone too tired to move. When her family finally took her to the doctor, he could not diagnose her ailment. Then she was taken to the hospital where she met one of our staff who diagnosed her with tuberculosis. Scared of being ostracized by the society, she trusted us to help her fight the disease. As she was too weak to go thrice a week to have medicines from the hospital, our staff visited her every week to give her the medicine. Manimehala has successfully fought tuberculosis and won. We are happy to be part of this fight.

COMPUTER CENTRE, TRIVANDRUM

Students from economically backward communities in the city of Trivandrum have been benefiting immensely from the computer training centre run by HOPE foundation. Every year more than 25 students graduate from the centre and almost all of them end up getting jobs with paid better salaries. Some students graduating from the centre have even started their own computer centers. This course has definitely made a significant change in the earning capacity for the underprivileged youth of Trivandrum.





Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE

PUDUPATTINAM



WILHELM HAMM
CENTRE OF HOPE
HOPE FOUNDATION
SCHOOL



Highlights

171

underprivileged children received free education

11890

patients treated at the Primary Health Centre

662

participants took part in the Tsunami psycho-social intervention program

30

women trained at the sewing training centre

NURSERY & PRIMARY SCHOOL

2007 has been a watershed year for Pudupattinam and its neighbouring villages. Back in December 2004, HOPE *foundation's* tsunami rehabilitation work had begun in Pudupattinam with the provision of basic needs. In the succeeding years, we have provided the tsunami-affected villagers quality medical, educational, sanitation and employment services, which the area lacked prior to the tsunami. At the same time, with the support of the HR Group, Germany, construction of the Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE and the community hall for the villagers were initiated. This initiative culminated in the inauguration of the new community hall on 16th March and the new building of the Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE on 20th November by Dr. Mathias Handle, the Chief Executive Officer of HR Group (Germany) and Mr. Sushil Talwar, Country Manager, HR Group (India). Amidst joyful scenes, the villagers saw their dreams being fulfilled.

The community hall (*kalyanamandapam*) will cater to needs like marriage functions for the villagers while the "Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE" houses the HOPE *foundation* school, established in 2005 for children from tsunami affected villages. The building (13,000 sq. ft in size) has 8 classrooms and also accommodates the medical centre and a vocational training centre. Since the tsunami, it has been a long and arduous journey for HOPE *foundation* as well as the villagers in Pudupattinam. But the work has continued and achieved success far beyond expectation.

Vignesh



While growing up, seven year old Vignesh developed a defect in his eye. His parents, poor fishermen folk, thought it would heal by itself and left it untreated. Later, he was tested and found to have a problem in the nerve which affected his vision. After much tests and treatment the doctors gave up hope. His parents grew worried but still sent him to a regular school. At the school, Vignesh faced a lot of problems in reading and writing. He was subsequently brought to the HOPE *foundation* school after his parents thought this could be ideal for him. Special educators were consulted and our teachers took special care of Vignesh. Now, Vignesh understands the lessons he is taught and can explain it verbally too. We hope to see Vignesh excelling in his studies against his physical challenges.





Centre of HOPE

THARANGAMBADI

with Chinnankudi





Highlights

253

children receiving education at the Tharangambadi school

180

children receiving education at the Chinnankudi school

180

children being provided with mid-day meals daily

Subhash



Till a year back, young Subhash used to attend a school where the teachers were not keen to teach and communicate with the children. They would resort to beating up the children at the slightest pretext. His family was disappointed too, as the fees were high. His father toils hard in a hotel to feed his large family of six members. Things changed when Subhash was enrolled at the HOPE *foundation* Matriculation School. The family as well as Subhash is glad that the teachers actually teach even though no fees are charged. At lunch time, he also receives nutritious food at the school. Subhash aims to become a government officer when he grows up.

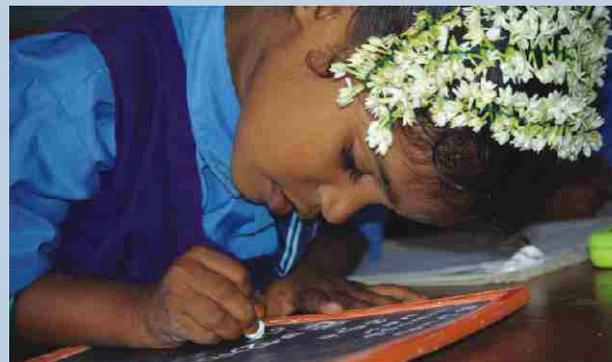
Among the most devastated villages after the Tsunami hit the coast of Tamil Nadu were Tharangambadi and Chinnankudi. Following immediate relief, HOPE *foundation* decided to provide service that will be long-term to these villagers. Thus, the initiative to establish a school each in Tharangambadi and Chinnankudi village was born. This effort has been ably supported by United Way Mumbai, Samsung, Herman Miller, Danone, Phillips, Sonata software, SAP Labs, Shetland Council and Children's Hope foundation.

HOPE *foundation* MATRICULATION SCHOOL, THARANGAMBADI

The children studying in this school come from poor fishermen families, having no educational background. In 2007, 63 children were given admission to the school. The school has a total of 21 teaching and non teaching staff catering to the needs of the children. The school has also entered into a partnership with Sandwick Junior High school in Shetlands as part of a wider link between HOPE *foundation* in Tharagambadi and the Shetland community in UK

SAMSUNG SCHOOL OF HOPE, CHINNANKUDI

This school has been founded with the support of Samsung and United Way Mumbai. Built deep inside the heart of Tamil Nadu, this school is a living testament of the fact that great synergies between the implementing partner and donors can create wonderful results. Every day, the children are also provided wholesome mid-day meals cooked in the school's state of the art kitchen. 180 children are provided education which is free of cost along with books and uniforms.





Centre of HOPE

NAGAPATTINAM





Highlights

Training courses offered at the centre are Masonry, Tailoring, Electrical Work, Computer Basics, Elite Training, Mobile Phone Repairing and Driving

716

female students educated at the centres

802

male students educated at the centres

Maheswari



18 years old S. Maheswari was asked to stop studying as her father, a carpenter by trade, was earning very less while her mother too struggled to earn working as a helper in a school. But when Maheshwari came to know about the launch of the Manpower Vocational Training Centre and its training courses, she enrolled in the computer training course. While she was still studying at the centre, she found a job in the Indian Overseas Bank as an apprentice. Maheshwari is elated that even before she completed her course, she has got a job. Her future has turned bright.

MANPOWER VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRES

In response to the Asian tsunami, HOPE foundation with the support and aid of Manpower built two vocational training centres in Tamil Nadu, one in Nagapattinam and the other in Tharangambadi. These centres help those most affected by the disaster rebuild their lives with job training. The training courses offered to survivors include extensive instruction in tailoring, electrical repair, masonry, data processing, mobile telephone servicing and commercial driving.

Apart from imparting job training, HOPE foundation with the support of the Shetland Island, UK community has launched a micro finance scheme at Tharangambadi. Throughout the year this project has helped 180 businesses to be established and encouraged local employment in many ways. Along with the Manpower micro finance program this will extend to 16 other coastal villages.

The quality training imparted at the centre has been beneficial for a number of people from other districts and organizations as well. The Tranqubar Bishop Manikam Luthran College's initiated with the centre to train their students in basic computer programs. It was equally heartening to witness a batch of 25 students graduate from the centre and immediately being enrolled through the Nehru Yuva Kendra in their stipend scheme.





PANIPAT

Situated amongst a community of laborers, weavers, daily wages factory workers, vendors and housemaids, the Industrial Centre of HOPE-Panipat is located at 61, New Saini Pura Gali No 2, Jattal Road. Economically, the community struggles to survive, with large families subsisting on an average monthly income of Rupees 2000 to 3500 (USD 50 to 90). There is low or negligible inclination towards literacy in the community as high emphasis is placed on securing employment.

Started in July 2007 with the support of Wal-Mart, the Centre provides the following vocational and educational facility to the community:

- *Play way & Nursery school*- Caters to children of factory workers and children from the slums.
- *Tuition centre* - Extra classes are provided to the children who attend government school in the morning and evening.
- *Computer training centre*- The centre was started to provide free computer education to children of factory workers. This course is for a three month period on five days per week basis.
- *Tailoring course*- The program is for those who lack basic education and for wives of factory workers. This course is for a three month period on five days per week basis.
- *Spoken English training course*- The program is for those students who face difficulty in speaking English and cannot compete with the students who study in English medium schools. This course is for a three month period on five days per week basis.





Highlights

243

children were enrolled and educated in 2007

100 %

children regularly attended the schools.

254

young men and women enrolled in Vocational Training Centre (VTC).

63

students graduated from VTC

Asif



Little Asif used to work in a tea shop before he joined the school at the Industrial Centre of HOPE-Panipat. His father works in one of the Wal-Mart supplier factories, Faze3. Asif had a desperate desire to study in school, but since the father had to feed a large family, he put him to work in a tea shop. But when the centre was opened, his father was encouraged by the factory management as well as the HOPE *foundation* staff to send his son to school. Asif's dream came true when his father relented and enrolled him at the school. Now, Asif has learnt songs, games, drawing and even speaks in English. His smile says it all!!





MORADABAD

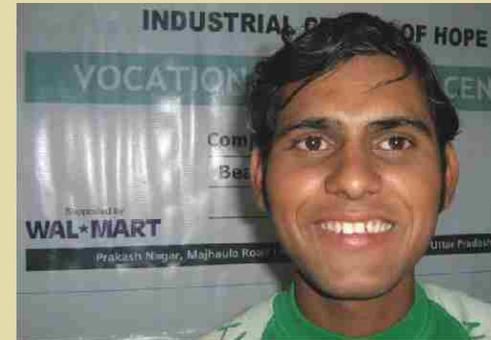
The Industrial Centre of HOPE-Moradabad is located in Shivaji Nagar, Line Par area close to the factories. The facility is catering to the beneficiaries who are very poor. This centre was started in July 2007, with the support of Wal-Mart. The following programs are operational in the centre:

- *Tuition centre*- Extra classes are provided to students of 6th to 8th grades from different schools.
- *Play school*- Children of poor factory workers attend the nursery, kindergarten grade one and two classes at the Play school.
- *Computer training centre* Four batches of students learn computer fundamental like MS-DOS, MS.Word, MS-Excel, MS-PowerPoint and WordPad at the centre.
- *Spoken English training* - The program is for those students who face difficulty in speaking English and cannot compete with the students who study in English medium schools.
- *Sewing centre*- At this centre, the students learn needling, threading buttons, hand needle sewing, measurement of clothes and stitching clothes.
- *Beautician centre*- The students are trained in threading, bleaching, facial, wax, manicure, pedicure, bridal makeup, body massage and hair massage.





Ravi Kumar Sharma



Eighteen year old Ravi Kumar Sharma is part of a large family that consists of eight members. The whole family survives on a monthly income of Rupees 5600 (USD 142), making it hard on every member of the family. Due to low income, education was never a priority for Ravi. But when he came to know about the Industrial Centre of HOPE in Moradabad, he was encouraged to learn computers and spoken English. The course has completely changed Ravi, as he became more confident and started applying for jobs. Soon, he secured a job in a company as customer support executive and started earning a monthly salary of Rupees 3500 (USD 90). Ravi is overjoyed that now he can support his family in their finances.



Highlights

233

children were enrolled and educated in 2007

93 %

children regularly attended the school.

288

young men and women enrolled in Vocational Training Centre (VTC).

148

students graduated from VTC



MUMBAI

The Industrial Centre of HOPE-Mumbai serves a community that dwells in slums and survives working as maids, small vendors and factory workers. Close to fifty percent of the children in the area do not attend any school, while unemployment runs rampant among the adult population. The centre, started in July 2007, with the support of Wal-Mart provides a breakthrough in the lives of these people.

The programmes offered to the community through the centre are:

- *Computer centre:* This course is for a three month period on five days per week basis.
- *Spoken English:* The course offered is for those students who complete schooling through the local vernacular medium and face difficulty in speaking English and cannot compete with the students who study in English medium. This course is for a three month period on five days per week basis.
- *Tuition centre:* This centre is located at the Tata Compound BMC school and provides tuition to children who go to school in the morning and evening. The children who attend these classes are from below poverty line families.
- *Pre-School:* A Kindergarten class for children of factory workers and other children residing in the slum areas is run in a government facility.
- *Computer Lab:* This program is run in the Tata Compound BMC school and caters to students attending class five to ten. The aim of the computer lab is to provide knowledge in basic computer course and spoken English to these students which would ultimately help them get jobs in the future.





Abinash Thakur



Abinash had migrated to Mumbai from his native village in search of a better job, just as thousands do every day. But life was not easy for him. With just a graduation degree in hand and no skills, good jobs eluded him. Then he joined the computer centre at Industrial Centre of HOPE and completed the course. He thereafter secured a job in a retail outlet of a leading tele-communication company. He earns a monthly salary of Rupees 4500 (USD 115). He sincerely thanks Wal-Mart for making his life better.



Highlights

1512

children were enrolled and educated in 2007

359

young men and women enrolled in Vocational Training Centre (VTC).

51

students graduated from VTC



BANGALORE

The Industrial Centre of HOPE-Bangalore is situated close to Peenya, an industrial suburb, an area where thousands of people from all over Bangalore come and work. 70% of the people living in this area are factory workers. Either one or both of the parents work in a factory settings. The Industrial Centre of HOPE at Bangalore was started in the month of June 2007 with the support of Wal-Mart and the programs offered through it are:

- **Computer centre:** The centre is accessible to the Wal-Mart supplier factories and provides job oriented computer courses. Some of the course material used here is designed by Microsoft.
- **Spoken English:** The curriculum helps the students develop communication skills, interview skills and confidence. In addition to this, the GE life skills education is also offered to the students to develop inter-personal skills.
- **Tuition centre:** This program started at the government higher primary school, Goreguntepalaya offers extra classes to the children who come from a low income bracket to help them to improve in their school grades.



Pallavi

Little Pallavi's father works as a porter and mother works as a tailor. Survival is their top priority, therefore they are not able to pay attention to their daughter's studies. Pallavi, despite attending a government school was unable to read and write. Her parents admitted her to the tuition centre at the Industrial Centre of HOPE-Bangalore, where our teachers started giving personal attention to her. Soon, she started improving and now can read and write English alphabets. The teachers also made her parents aware of the importance of education in their daughter's life.



Highlights

432

children were enrolled and educated in 2007

100 %

children regularly attended the school

101

young men and women enrolled in Vocational Training Centre (VTC)

22

students graduated from VTC



Industrial Centre of HOPE

CHENNAI

The Industrial Centre of HOPE-Chennai is located at Ambattur town, 3 miles from the Ambattur industrial estate, the largest small-scale industrial estate in South Asia. The centre caters to a number of families, whose livelihoods depend on the factories. The average monthly income of the families is Rupees 3000 (USD 76), out of which they end up spending half to rent a house.

Started in August 2007 with the support of Wal-Mart, the first programme of the centre was a *Playschool* for the children of the factory workers. Other programmes offered through the Centre are:

Tuition centers, one at the Industrial Centre of HOPE campus and the other at the Gupta school campus. Further, vocational programmes offered at the centre include:

- a. *Computer training,*
- b. *Spoken English course and*
- c. *Tailoring.*



Bakiyam



Bakiyam resides in Ambattur, Chennai with her husband and two children. Her husband works as a daily wages laborer in a factory and earns a very meager income. Bakiyam used to work in a printing press as a helper. But that did not last long as she had to leave her job. Desperate to find a job, one day Bakiyam received an Industrial Centre of HOPE's hand bill. Delighted at the opportunity to learn a trade, she joined the tailoring centre. Although, still a student, she has managed to get small orders from nearby factories. Now she earns Rupees 2500 per month (USD 63) by working at home. Bakiyam and her whole family are happy and grateful to Wal-Mart for helping them.



Highlights

576

children were enrolled and educated in 2007

97 %

children regularly attended the school

340

young men and women enrolled in Vocational Training Centre (VTC).

173

students graduated from VTC

Donors

 <p>supports five Industrial Centres of HOPE across India</p>	 <p>supports the vocational training centres in the Centre of HOPE-Nagapattinam, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>supports the Child Survival Program in the Centre of HOPE-Sonia Vihar, Delhi</p>	 <p>supports the Centre of HOPE-Pudupattinam, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>supports the Centre of HOPE-Tharangambadi, Tamil Nadu.</p>	 <p>supports the nursery and primary school in the Centre of HOPE-Hyderabad</p>	 <p>supports the Centre of HOPE-Tharangambadi, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>supports the Asharan orphanage in the Centre of HOPE-Delhi and the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>
 <p>SONATA SOFTWARE supports the Centre of HOPE-Tharangambadi, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>supports the Centre of HOPE-Guwahati, Assam</p>	 <p>supported the Asharan orphanage building renovation</p>	 <p>Leading the way in adventure travel. supports the Centre of HOPE-Pudupattinam, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>supports two computer training centres in the Centre of HOPE-Hyderabad</p>	 <p>supports the Micro-finance project at the Centre of HOPE-Nagapattinam</p>	 <p>provided Boats and nets to the Tsunami affected fishermen at Tharangambadi, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>where information lives! supports the computer training centres in the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>
 <p>provides software to a number of our computer training centres across India</p>	 <p>supports the Asharan orphanage in the Centre of HOPE-Delhi</p>	 <p>supports the Tigr Education Centre at the Centre of HOPE-Delhi</p>	 <p>supports the vocational training centres in the Centre of HOPE-Sonia Vihar, Delhi</p>	 <p>supports the nursery and primary school in the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>	 <p>supports the Computer Training Centres in the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>	 <p>supports the Centre of HOPE-Tharangambadi, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>supports the financial literacy program 'Paison Ki Baat Saaf Saaf' across India</p>
 <p>AVERTing HIV and AIDS supports the HIV/AIDS project at the Centre of HOPE-Mumbai</p>	 <p>supports the Centre of HOPE-Sonia Vihar</p>	 <p>supports the primary health centre at the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>	 <p>supports two computer training centres at the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>	 <p>provided Livelihood kits in the Tsunami-affected area of Pudupattinam, Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>provided used computers at the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>	 <p>supports the AIDS Home in Chennai and Tirunelveli</p>	 <p>supports the Asha Kiran project in the Centre of HOPE-Delhi</p>
 <p>supports the HIV/AIDS project in Chennai, Mumbai and Goa</p>	 <p>supports the Life Skills programme across India</p>	 <p>provides certificates to the students at the Centre of HOPE, Nagapattinam.</p>	 <p>supports the AIDS Home and Cremation project in the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>	 <p>supports the Tuberculosis control programme in the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>	 <p>supports the Tannery Road school in the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>	 <p>supports the PATH project in the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>	 <p>supports the nursery and primary school in the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>
 <p>supports the Tannery Road school in the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>	 <p>supports the CDP programmes in the Centre of HOPE-Delhi</p>	 <p>supports the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>	 <p>supports the Tannery Road School in the Centre of HOPE-Bangalore</p>	 <p>supports the computer training centre at the Centre of HOPE-Delhi</p>	 <p>supports the Child Care project in the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>	 <p>The Chemical Company supported the Tsunami programmes in Tamil Nadu</p>	 <p>Health Care Pvt. Ltd. supports the AIDS Home of HOPE in the Centre of HOPE-Chennai</p>

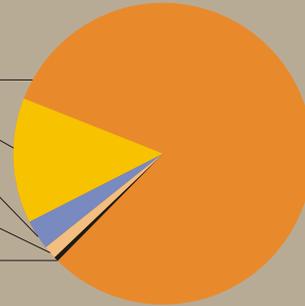
Financial Summary

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31st March, 2007

INCOME

Foreign Donations	-	80,752,679.40	82.21 %
Local Donations	-	12,991,833.46	13.23 %
Fees	-	1,125,955.00	1.15 %
Interest Received	-	3,155,057.52	3.21 %
Misc. Income	-	205,977.02	0.21 %

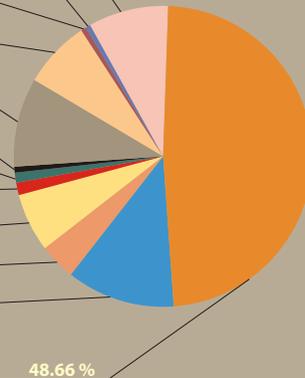
Total (Rs.) - 98,231,502.40



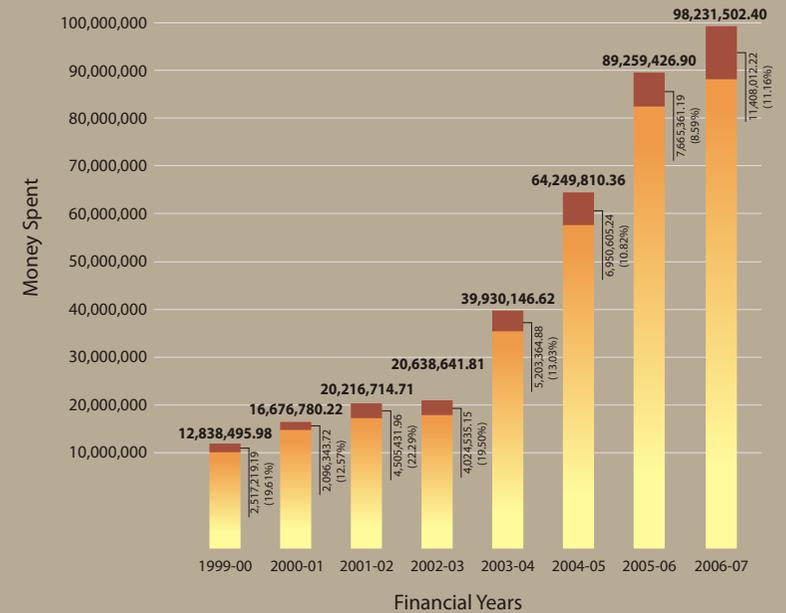
EXPENDITURE

Children	-	8,565,181.53	8.72 %
Seniors	-	337,880.10	0.34 %
Disaster Relief	-	593,851.60	0.60 %
Health	-	7,382,808.44	7.52 %
Education	-	9,284,788.78	9.45 %
Global Outreach	-	568,966.00	0.58 %
Rehabilitation	-	1,088,043.81	1.11 %
Benevolence	-	1,441,112.00	1.47 %
Vocational Training	-	5,863,646.94	5.97 %
Fundraising	-	3,902,044.88	3.97 %
Administration	-	11,408,012.22	11.61 %
Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to corpus	-	47,795,166.10	48.66 %

Total (Rs.) - 98,231,502.40



ANNUAL TURNOVER FOR THE PAST EIGHT YEARS



EXCHANGE RATE (Approximate figures Dec. 2007)

£ 1.00 = Rs. 77.00 € 1.00 = Rs. 57.00 \$ 1.00 = Rs. 40.00

Total Expenses
Admin Expense

The above financial information has been derived from the audited financial statements of HOPE foundation for the financial year ending 31st March 2007, 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.

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