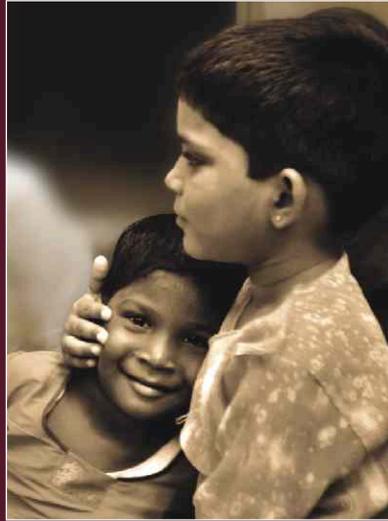


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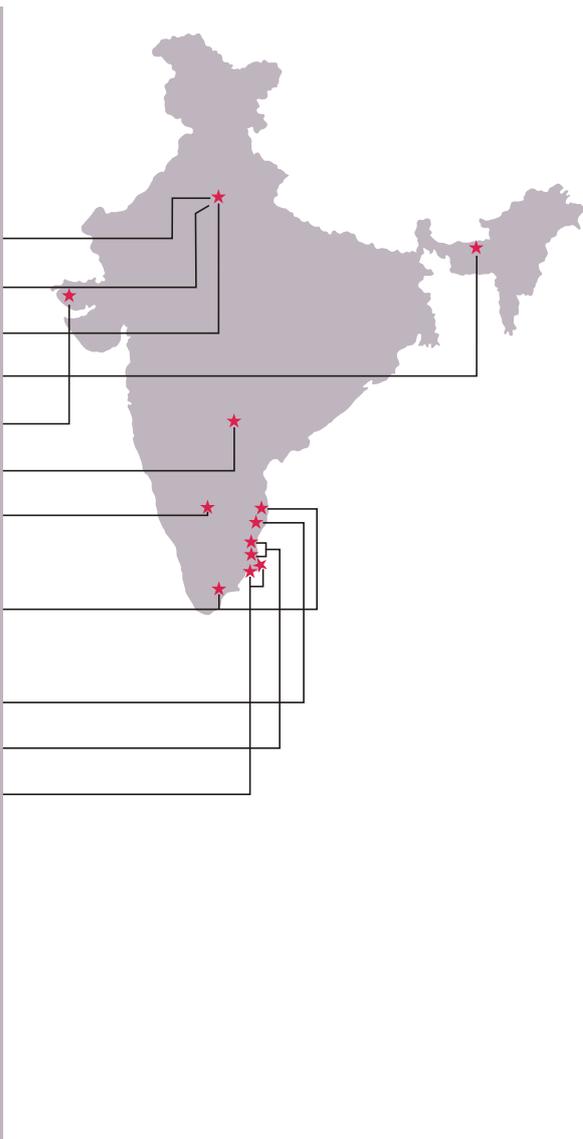
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This Annual Report is dedicated to the staff of HOPE *foundation* in India, the men and women helped by regular volunteers who serve the poor everyday. Their unwavering love and care for the sick, poor and downtrodden continue to change lives and produce amazing turnarounds.

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Operating in **12** cities / towns / villages

STATISTICS

Name of the Centre of HOPE	CHILDREN	EDUCATION	HEALTH*	EMPLOYMENT	TOTAL Total number of beneficiaries per Centre of HOPE
CoH Delhi VoH & Ashakiran	Ashakiran (361) - Programme for the mentally challenged children		Leprosy Clinic (3,800 monthly), Malnutrition (43), Dental Clinic (533), Health Education (1,119), Family Planning (4), TB programme (20), Health Centre - Ashakiran (732)	Computer Training (212), Sewing School (107)	6,931
CoH DELHI Asharan orphanage	Orphanage (29), Adoption (11), Restorations (5)				45
CoH DELHI Sonia Vihar		Nursery (103), Non-formal School (92), Kindergarten (61)	Primary Urban Health Centre (40,344), Health Education and Mobilisation (170,726)	Computer Training (182), Sewing School (117), Beauty Culture School (142)	211,767
CoH GUWAHATI		Nursery (34), Kindergarten (25), Tuition Centre (41)		Crochet (30), Flower making (99), Jute (45), Bag Making (19), Tailoring (14), Weaving (3)	310
CoH BHUJ		Nursery & Primary School (293), Pre-Nursery (44)			337
CoH HYDERABAD		Primary School and Mid-day Meal (199), E-learning (103), Computer Education (283)		Computer Training (494)	1,079
CoH BANGALORE		Primary School and Mid-day Meal (328)	Primary Health Clinic (8000)	Computer Training (505)	8,833
CoH BANGALORE Hostel	Hostel (52)			Tailoring (21) Computer (86)	159
CoH CHENNAI Tirunelveli	AIDS home of HOPE (33), Child care in Paediatric ward (575), Home (Tirunelveli) (30)		AIDS home of HOPE (4)		642
CoH CHENNAI VTC & School		Nursery and Primary School (224)		Computer (556), 3E Learning (324)	1,104
CoH PUDUPATTINAM		Nursery and Primary School (202)	Primary Health Clinic (5000)	Computer Training (25)	5,227
CoH THARANGAMBADI Chinnankudi & Chandrapady		Nursery & Primary Schools and Mid-day Meal (442), Tuition centre (115)			557
CoH NAGAPATTINAM				Computer (381), Sewing (189), Electrical (6), Masonry Training (207), Mobile Repair (33), Elite Training (315), Micro-Credit (793), Hardware services (23)	1,947
TOTAL Total number of beneficiaries per category	1,096	2,589	230,325	4,928	238,938

* Health statistics include populations that depends on our health programs for regular care and health education. Actual number of patient consultations was 10,423 in Asha Kiran (Delhi), 23,340 in Village of HOPE (Delhi), 5,447 in Bangalore and 6459 in Pudupattinam

Directly touched over **235,000** lives in 2008

MISSION

BRINGING HOPE. CHANGING LIVES.

HOPE *foundation* and its sister charity HOPE *worldwide* (India) are independent affiliates 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 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 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 on. 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 programmes, 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, 12A tax-free status, and 80G Income tax exemption for donors. We are regularly audited by the government and our corporate auditors and believe in complete honesty and transparency. We have many partners and friends around the country, and we are operating in 12 cities in India, with over 60+ programmes in a variety of areas of helping the poor.

At present we have thirteen Centres of HOPE across India, serving the poor in about 12 cities, towns and villages, with over 235,000 lives being touched in this year. Services range from the care of seniors, orphans and dying HIV/AIDS victims, to education and vocational training to far-reaching healthcare and health awareness programmes 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.

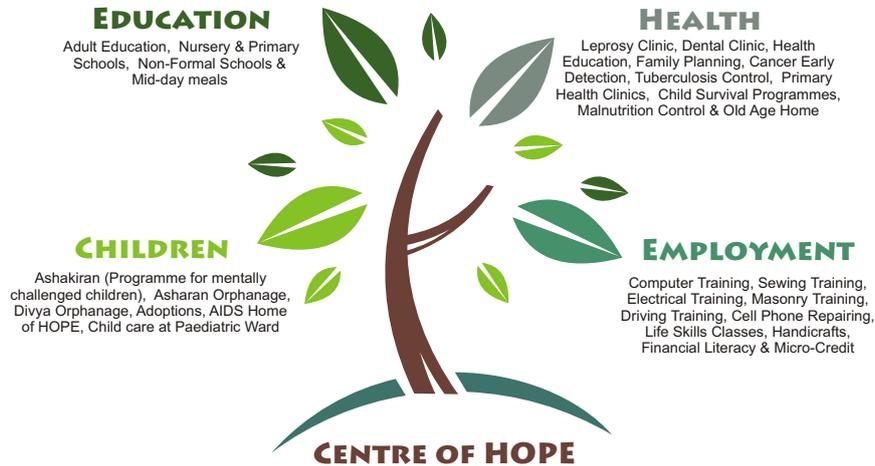
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CENTRE OF HOPE



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” in Trichy several years ago. Now we have Centres of HOPE in 12 cities and towns all over India.

A “Centre of HOPE” is not necessarily a building, but rather a collection of programmes, integrated together to serve the poor in a specific community. These centres focus on HOPE *worldwide’s* longstanding areas of competency and activity: children, education, health, and employment. Different centres have different mixes of these components, depending on local needs and donor priorities.

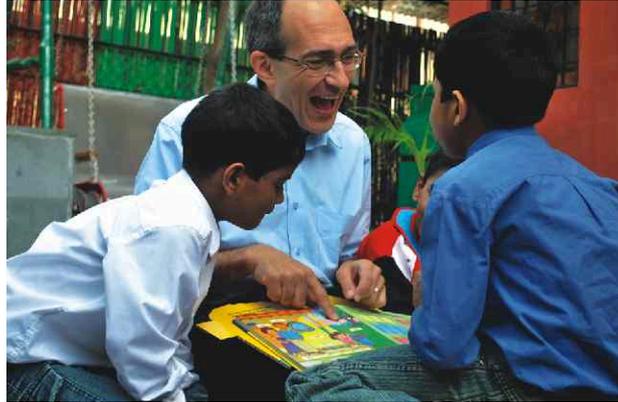
A Centre of HOPE

- Helps people
- Helps people to help themselves
- Helps people to help each other

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

- It helps people - a focal point for community development, transformation and empowerment, bringing together volunteers, donors, staff and clients (the poor).
- It helps people help themselves, by providing skills and connections they can use to lift themselves out of poverty.
- It helps people to help each other, empowering local “champions” and heroes to help their own communities and create sustainable development.
- It is a place where training and capacity building can occur for local development.
- It provides a structured environment for volunteers to effectively help the poor.
- It is a place of love, where an atmosphere of hope and faith infuses all who come into contact with the centre.
- It is a centre 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*)
with children at the Asharan orphanage

Dear Friend,

The night before Jesus died, he and his disciples walked down a dusty road together after a long day. Tired and dirty, they entered a home to eat one last meal together. On his knees, Jesus washed the feet of each of his disciples—including Judas. Then he said, “Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another.” (John 13:34).

God has shown each one of us tremendous love and mercy. He has given us families and people who care about us. He has given us opportunities others can only dream about. It is this grace that motivates us to make a difference with our lives.

This annual report is dedicated to the staff of our charities in India, Bangladesh, and Nepal—the 540-plus men and women, helped by hundreds of regular volunteers, who serve the poor every day. They are my heroes and friends. It is my honor to work together with them to help the poor in this wonderful land.

Around the world, families, companies, and nations are in turmoil due to the unprecedented global economic crisis. In times of crisis it is usually the poor who suffer the most as jobs disappear and spending and borrowing dry up. Our team of staff and volunteers are eager to stand in the gap and help these people, to be “a bridge over troubled waters” between the poor and the path to their dreams.

How We Serve

Our programmes are organized by “Centres of HOPE,” which provide a holistic package of services to touch the lives of individuals. We help communities transform themselves through improved knowledge, services, and skills. The key ingredient in all of our work is our staff. It is our staff who meet the poor day to day, who hold the children in their arms, who smile and laugh and show compassion when life seems dark and hopeless. As they administer our programmes it is their personal touch that makes a difference to our beneficiaries, giving them hope and faith and

encouragement to make their own lives and the lives of their families better.

There are four focus areas for our work in India: children, education, employment and health.

We have programmes to take care of people who have no one who cares: orphans, abandoned HIV/AIDS-positive widows, and the mentally challenged. These include orphanages in Trichi, Bangalore and New Delhi; “AIDS Homes of HOPE” in Tirunelveli and Chennai; and Asha Kiran, a government centre for 750 mentally challenged people in New Delhi where HOPE *foundation* runs medical and educational programmes. About 1000 people per year benefit directly from these intensive care programmes.

Children have always been a focus of our work, and we educate and feed over 7000 children every year. Many of these were involved in child labor prior to attending our schools; others simply stayed at home taking care of siblings, or playing in the streets. We provide these



Dr. Ashok Prabath
Chief Programme Officer



Gimms Andrews
Chief Finance Officer



Ian Correa
Chief Development Officer

children with high-quality, English-medium education (often with computer learning as well).

Training is the bridge to the incredible opportunities available in the booming Indian economy. We work with young people to teach them computer skills, English, life skills, financial literacy, beauty skills, tailoring—whatever they need to move ahead in life, depending on the local economy. Over 7000 young people received valuable vocational training from us in 2008. In many of our programmes we also have placement officers who work with local businesses to help our trainees get jobs. In Nagapattinam, for example, in the “Empower with Manpower” programme 94% of young people searching for work after our training were able to get jobs. Micro-Credit initiatives now supplement our training programmes and have helped create hundreds of new businesses in 2008, with 800 new loans expected in 2009.

Health is one of the biggest challenges faced by the poor in India. We have a malnutrition rate higher than that of sub-Saharan Africa. HIV/AIDS is still a challenge. And millions of children suffer and die needlessly from preventable, curable diseases like diarrhea and pneumonia, or from malnutrition or neonatal ailments. We work directly with communities to provide health education and sustainable linkages to government health systems. We empower the poor to understand what their families need in terms of nutrition, and how to seek care in

a timely fashion, when it still can make a difference.

Unique Strengths

We welcome volunteers- they are one of our greatest strengths. Hundreds of people come from overseas every year at their own expense to serve in our programmes, and thousands more volunteer regularly in our local cities. Each volunteer is special. Your compassion and kindness have touched the lives of many people, and we thank you.

This annual report highlights some of the unique strengths of our work in India. We have strong, on-the-ground, hands-on experience in dealing with the **HIV/AIDS** crisis. We have been quick responders when **disasters** have struck, and we stay long after the media have left to continue helping communities rehabilitate and transform themselves. Our partners have encouraged us to consider ways of making our programmes more **sustainable** and replicable. And as our knowledge and experience has grown, we've been blessed to be able to **build the capacity** of other organizations and partners as we work together to help the poor. Please learn more by visiting these sections of this annual report.

Please Come And Join Us

Visitors to our programmes are struck by the joy and love they see there—that people in the most desperate of circumstances can be joyful and change their lives. We believe this love is produced by the humility and dedication of our staff. 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, IHG, Manpower, Wal-Mart, SAP Labs, HR Group, United Way, the Richard Family, the Ariases, Kamal Jetley and Associates and the International Churches of Christ in the UK, Europe and the US. We have enjoyed long-term associations with great groups like Computer Associates, Dell, G4S, Aditi, EMC2, Philips, Shetland Islands Council and ORACLE Software. Newer partnerships with GE Money, Explore!, Project Redwood, Herman Miller, Children's HOPE India, Bandhua Mukti Morcha (run by Swami Agnivesh, President of the World Council of Arya Samaj) and many other groups and individuals inspire our hearts.

I thank the Executive Committee; the programme directors, managers, and coordinators; our administrative team; our Board; 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.

Gandhi said, “I offer you peace. I offer you love. I offer you friendship. I see your beauty. I hear your need. I feel your feelings.” We pray we can live out these words. We invite you to come and join us. Visit our programmes. Together let us give the poor our hearts, our resources, our time. In this time of trial around the world, let us stand side by side and share with others the blessings and love we have received.

PROGRAMMES:

Orphanage
Adoption



HIGHLIGHTS:

11 children from Asharan were adopted into loving homes in 2008.

9 children came into Asharan.

Asharan cared for **29** children in 2008.



CENTRE OF HOPE DELHI ASHARAN ORPHANAGE

The year 2008 was momentous for Asharan as its new residence in Multan Nagar was inaugurated on 15th March. We thank the donors for making it possible to buy and renovate the new house. The children have more space and rooms in the new residence. A park adjacent to the house provides ample opportunity for the children to enjoy their play time. The staff of the orphanage were most willing to shift their own residences near the new orphanage so as not to obstruct its normal functioning. A new drop-in center was also opened in East Delhi for abandoned children in September. In all, 9 children, 1 boy and 8 girls joined our small family in 2008. Fond memories were created for the children when M Night Shyamalan (pictured in the left) visited the orphanage and the Christmas celebrations were aired on television. The children were also able to go for various outings because of generous donors like SAP Labs, Sharon Hendricks, Ray Alcocer, M Night Shyamalan & family, Helen Nanjundan and numerous others.

JOLLY AND VARSHA



When asked about Varsha, the first thing Jolly, our Asharan incharge, says is "she is my baby". Varsha is a Down's syndrome child who was abandoned by her mother. When Varsha came to Asharan orphanage in October 2002, she was a day old and weighed a mere 1.2 kilograms. She is a miracle child who has survived despite all odds. From a 7-month premature baby who could not generate her own body heat, she is now a healthy 6-year-old girl. Still, Varsha's needs are tremendous and Jolly feels that she can give her all that she needs. With Varsha, she is able to be there for her as a mother. She keeps a journal for Varsha, knowing that she will not be able to share any special moments in her life with anyone. But, one day, she will be able to show it to a loving family who will adopt her.

Total lives touched

45

Pinki, Muskan, Razak, and Suraj playing in the park near the Asharan orphanage



PROGRAMMES:

Malnutrition, Ashakiran, Leprosy Clinic, Dental Clinic, Health education, Family Planning, TB programme, Health Centre-Asha Kiran, Computer Training, Sewing Training



HIGHLIGHTS:

230 volunteers from different countries came to serve in the Village of HOPE.

Out of 43 children, **31** children gained weight in the malnutrition programme.

Around **2000** patients received treatment every month.



Total lives touched

6,931

CENTRE OF HOPE DELHI VILLAGE OF HOPE

Fifteen years ago, HOPE *foundation* started a rehabilitation programme in the Village of Hope for leprosy patients. Since then, the village has grown to accommodate a number of leprosy affected families and HOPE *foundation* has supplemented this growth by starting a bandaging unit, a dental clinic, a DOTS programme, a malnutrition control programme, a vocational training centre, and a crafts unit. Before the programme was started, almost 95% of the residents used to beg, but now, less than 5% people beg and most of them have jobs instead. The inclusion of new programmes like GE money Life skills training, Spoken English and counseling has helped the youth in achieving professional success. 168 students completed the courses from the training centre and 47 of them have found employment in 2008. The centre also has health education and family planning programme for women.

Ashakiran (Ray of Hope) is a government run home for many mentally challenged people in Delhi. HOPE *foundation* has been conducting special education classes called "Activities of Daily Living" programme for the residents of the home, while the medical unit has been doing an exemplary work tending to the residents.

HENRY AND DEVENDER



Polio ravaged Devender's body when he was a child leaving him with a deformed hand. As he was used to his poor health, he did not pay much attention to his constant coughing and fatigue. When he finally went for a checkup, he was diagnosed with tuberculosis (TB). His treatment in the village did not improve his health, so he came to Delhi. He had no money to pay for his treatment much less for a place to stay, so he stayed at a home for beggars run by the government. He started receiving TB treatment from a hospital but could not go everyday to receive the treatments. When Henry Samuel, our Programme Director at the Village of HOPE came to know about his case, he helped him. He made sure that Devender received and had his medicine regularly. The doctors also told Devender to have good food, which he could not afford. Henry arranged for him to eat eggs everyday to supplement his diet. Devender is very grateful to Henry for helping him regain his health and reuniting him with his family.

VILLAGE OF HOPE



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VILLAGE OF HOPE
TRAINING CENTRE
FOOD CENTRE
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HOPE FOUNDATION

Entrance to the Village of HOPE

PROGRAMMES:

Nursery, Non-formal School, Kindergarten, Primary and Maternal Health, Computer Training, Sewing School, Beauty Culture School



HIGHLIGHTS:

The programme has **843** women volunteers.

40,344 patients have been treated in the primary urban health clinic.

Over **200** girls have completed their vocational training from the centre.

Over **4,000** children have received immunization.



Total lives touched

211,767

CENTRE OF HOPE DELHI SONIA VIHAR

The "Chotton ki Asha" (Hope for the Little Ones) Maternal & Child Survival Programme was initiated with support from USAID in October 2006. The programme is being implemented in partnership with Municipal Corporation of Delhi (IPP VIII), Office of CDMO (N-E Delhi), University college of Medical Sciences (UCMS) and Max Health Care in the urban slums of north-east district (Sonia Vihar & Rajeev Nagar) of Delhi covering a vulnerable population of about 200,000 in dire need of proper health care services. The CKA programme aims to reduce maternal, neonatal, and child morbidity and mortality rates through increase use of key maternal, neonatal child health services and practices. 851 antenatal care checkups and about 4007 vaccines have been given since May 2008 alone. We also established Delhi's 1st Private Public Managed Primary Urban Health Centre with support from the Delhi Government in Sonia Vihar. Preliminary statistics show that after 30 months of programme execution, under-5 mortality has already dropped in 90% in the colonies we served. The centre also provides schooling to the children and vocational training to the youth of the programme area.

MANJEET AND AARTI



Manjeet (a community health promoter) enjoys her work in Sonia Vihar and she is always ready to counsel women whenever they approach her. Though she has a Master's degree in sociology and used to teach in a school, she is satisfied helping and counselling women in the slum. One woman who is extremely thankful for her is Aarti. Aarti had already delivered a child at home, so she was not eager to go to a hospital for the next child. Manjeet had to do a lot of work to convince her to go to a hospital for the birth, as she was aware that the only way they were going to get proper medical care was at the hospital. Manjeet also had to teach her how to take care of her two children. Due to Manjeet's constant guidance, now Aarti knows how to feed her children, to keep them clean, and other basic knowledge that keeps her as well as her children from falling sick. Aarti is very grateful to Manjeet for her support and guidance.



Children in the Sonia Vihar slum

PROGRAMMES:

Nursery, Kindergarten,
Tuition Centre, Crochet,
Flower making, Jute,
Bag Making, Tailoring,
Weaving



HIGHLIGHTS:

100 students have benefited from the school and tuition centre.

210 women have been trained in various vocational courses.



Total lives touched

310

CENTRE OF HOPE GUWAHATI

The Centre of HOPE in Guwahati was started on December 2007, with the support of ITC Ltd., to provide free education to underprivileged children, so as to enable them to become better and responsible citizens. The centre provides a school and tuition centre for children. The school has nursery and kindergarten classes while the tuition centre caters to students from the 1st to 5th standards. The centre has expanded to the task of training underprivileged women in different skills enabling them to be self-sufficient. These women who once had no earnings at all are now able to make proper use of their time and contribute to the family income. Many of the women who have graduated from the centre have started to earn from home by arranging flowers, making bags and sewing clothes. The vocational training centre is currently providing training to women in tailoring, weaving, crochet, and flower arrangement.

ANIMA AND PARBATI



Parbati survived for 24 years either by begging or doing menial jobs. Orphaned at an early age, her siblings abandoned her when they got married. Lonely and purposeless, Parbati simply existed. Anima, our vocational training instructor, was convinced that Parbati could have a better life if she would come to the centre and learn some craft to help her earn. However, Parbati was reluctant to make the time to come. Anima kept following up on her and finally convinced her to come. Parbati started turning up regularly and has learnt different skills over the past one year. Parbati has now started making jute bags and also stitches clothes. Her confidence has grown by leaps and bounds. Parbati has so many dreams which she shares with Anima who is not only her teacher but her friend as well. Anima's encouragement and warmth has made her feel special, loved and strong. Now Parbati can look forward to a brighter future instead of dreary days.



Children in their school uniform
at the Centre of HOPE, Guwahati

PROGRAMMES:

Nursery & Primary School
Pre-Nursery School



HIGHLIGHTS:

Over **70%** of the school has scored above 60% marks in the terminal exams.

293 students were enrolled in the nursery and primary school.

500 people attended the first Annual Day of the school.



Total lives touched

337

CENTRE OF HOPE

BHUJ

The school in Bhuj came into being following the massive earthquake of 2001. Seven years have passed since that devastation, and even though some scars still remain, the students of this school have really improved in their education. The 'never say die' attitude of the teachers has gone a long way in giving many students that extra inspiration and motivation to try harder, which eventually is producing results. The teachers are also being continuously trained through workshops which impart them with much needed skill and support. Throughout 2008, many events were organized to identify students' talents. Singing, painting, dancing, and sports competitions were organised throughout the year. The first school Annual Day celebration was also held and it was even broadcasted in the local news channel.

PEARLY AND MUSTAFA



When six year old Mustafa enrolled in the kindergarten section of the school, he was a mystery to the teachers. Even after 6 months in the school, he could neither hold a pencil nor write a sentence. The teachers began to suspect that there was something wrong with his motor skills and that he perhaps needed to go to a special school. Pearly Christina, the school principal, had a personal counseling session with him to understand why he was struggling as he was an intelligent child. When she saw him struggling to hold a pencil in his right hand, a thought occurred to her. She asked him to hold the pencil in his left hand and write. To everybody's surprise, he was able to write properly. Now, from 0% at the kindergarten level, Mustafa has grown to achieve 48% in his 1st terminal exams. The timely intervention of Pearly prevented Mustafa from being sidelined.



Taking part in the Republic Day celebration of the school in Bhuj

PROGRAMMES:

Mid-day Meal, Primary School,
E-learning Centre, Computer
Education, Computer Training



HIGHLIGHTS:

390 students have graduated
from the centres this year.

199 children studying in the CA
HOPE *foundation* school.

159 school children completed
the 3E learning course this year.



Total lives touched

1,079

CENTRE OF HOPE HYDERABAD

Located in Habsiguda slum area of the city, the CA HOPE *foundation* school continues to provide quality education to the children. The year 2008 has been great for the school. Many events were conducted for the first time since the school had started in 2004. Two special medical checkup camps for dental and eye problems were conducted for the students, while the children were also excited to start a Pen Pal teleconference with students from New York.

Started in 2007, the three E-Learning centres at Lingampally, has been achieving its objectives of teaching English to poor students attending government schools, enhancing the learning of regular courses through audio and visual learning software and teaching computers to school students and the unemployed youth. In 2008, the E Learning centres was opened for school students from 7th and 8th standards.

The computer training centres in Hyderabad and Secunderabad, sponsored by DELL, continue to impart computer education to the deprived youth in the twin cities. During the course of the year, the centre in Secunderabad also celebrated its first anniversary.

SWARNA AND NAZMEEN



Nazmeen's mother is a woman who desperately wants the best for her four daughters. Her husband is an alcoholic who beats her up often. She hardly knows how to read and write but she wants her daughters to escape her fate. She sent Nazmeen to the CA HOPE *foundation* school. But Nazmeen was prone to illnesses and often missed school. Her class teacher, Swarna noticed this and was very concerned about Nazmeen. She advised her mother to take her to a doctor but her mother could not afford to do so. When a medical camp was conducted in the school, Swarna made sure that Nazmeen saw the doctor and got the medicines she needed. The school also continued to give her medicines till she was cured. Now, Nazmeen is an active child who continues to improve in her studies. Her mother is grateful to Swarna for taking time to encourage and take care of her precious daughter.



Students of the CA HOPE foundation school taking part in the morning assembly

PROGRAMMES:

Mid-day Meal, Primary School, Primary Health Clinic, Computer Training



HIGHLIGHTS:

285 children studying in the school.

485 students enrolled for the computer courses.

66 graduates from our centre found jobs.



Total lives touched

8,833

CENTRE OF HOPE BANGALORE

The Centre of HOPE in Bangalore has 6 computer training centres and a school at Tannery Road. 3 new centres were opened in 2008 and they are also doing well with over 200 students enrolling in them in this year alone. The centres are located in various places around the city so that the students and the youth can easily access them. The primary health camp continues to provide free medical check-up once every week for the villagers at Nelagedharanahalli, situated in north Bangalore.

The school in Tannery road was started in 1993 and has recently shifted to a more spacious location with a playground for the students (picture on the left). The school has classes from the 1st to the 7th standards. From a small beginning of 15 students, the school now has 285 students coming from the deprived and poor parts of the city. This year was great as we had a lot of donors generously giving shoes, stationery, and their time to the students of the school.

GANESH AND GNANAPRAKASH



Gnanaprakash's family work themselves to the bone to support themselves in Bangalore. Not matter how hard they worked, they only brought in INR 5000 (USD 102) a month to support their family of 7. He could not get a better job as he lacked the qualifications. When Ganesh, our computer instructor came to know about him, he encouraged him to take up the computer course. When Gnanaprakash joined the course after much persuasion, Ganesh took it on himself to personally train him. He worked tirelessly to train him well. Now, Gnanaprakash works for an engineering firm and earns INR 8500 (USD 174) a month. He and his family are grateful to Ganesh for working with Gnanaprakash to help him move higher in his life.



Children attending classes in the
HOPE foundation school, Bangalore

PROGRAMMES:

Hostel, Tailoring,
Computer Centre

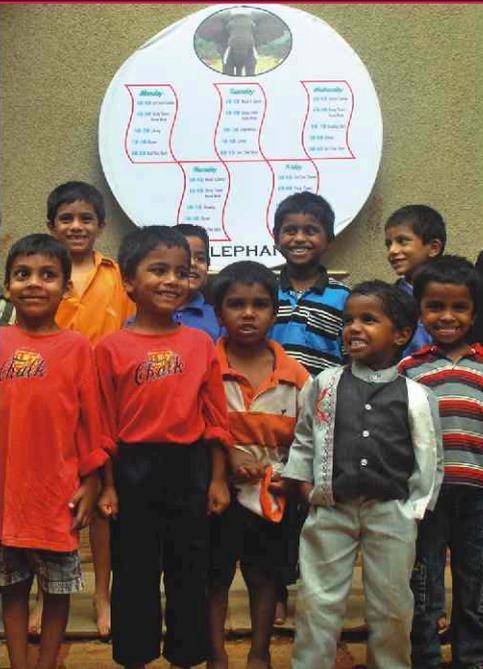


HIGHLIGHTS:

There are **52** children in the hostel.

21 women have been training in sewing.

All the students in the hostel passed their exams.



Total lives touched

159

SAP LABS CENTRE OF HOPE BANGALORE HOSTEL

With a dream to provide a safe home which will give shelter, education, medical care and a better future to the 60,000 children living on the streets of Bangalore, the SAP Labs Centre of HOPE was started in April 2007. We celebrated the 1st anniversary of the boys' hostel this year. Most of the children who are living in the hostel have come from the streets or from single parent families. But now these children are provided with the best facilities. These children have been enrolled in good schools. Apart from this, there are 3 tuition teachers who assist the children with their studies and a physical trainer who helps them. Apart from the hostel, the centre also boasts of a computer training centre for the unemployed youth and a tailoring centre for women.

GOPI AND MADURAVEERAN



Gopi treats the children in the hostel as his own. From 6 in the morning till 8 in the evening, he spends most of his time being with them along with his wife and taking care of them. He really cares for the children and the children also know that he loves them. They love hanging around him and playing games with him. For most of them, he is the friend and father they never had. A child who is really grateful for him is Maduraiveeran. He has no one else in the world apart from his mother who is unable to take care of him and stays at a desolate women's shelter. When Maduraiveeran had to undergo surgery, he was very scared but Gopi stayed with him the whole time he was in the hospital and took care of him day and night till he recovered. Gopi says he is grateful to be able to work for the children with his wife as it has helped him to appreciate the things he has.



PROGRAMMES:

AIDS Home of HOPE
Child Care in Paediatric ward
Care Centre of HOPE



HIGHLIGHTS:

We currently have **37** residents at the home in Chennai.

30 children are being looked after at the Care Centre in Tirunelveli.



Total lives touched

642

CENTRE OF HOPE CHENNAI TIRUNELVELI

The Home of HOPE is a blessing for the residents. The home has provided them with not only food, clothing and shelter but also the required love and support that help them to forget their sickness and live life to the full. A strict diet is followed and all necessary care is taken to ensure that children have nutritious diet and medicines on time. In 2008, the children were enrolled into a new school and the older girls successfully graduated from their 10th standards. It was also exciting to have one of our residents, Sheeshamma, get married this year. She had given up hope but the dedication of the staff brought this marriage about. HOPE *foundation* also extends Paediatric HIV/AIDS care to the children at the Paediatric ward of the Government Hospital for Thoracic Medicine, Tambaram.

With the able support of Tamil Nadu State AIDS Control Society (TANSACS), 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.

PRIYA AND LATHA



Latha is a widow with three children and suffers from AIDS. She has already lost her husband in 2002 to the disease. She was staying in Trichy and receiving treatment when she heard about the Home run by HOPE *foundation*. She made a bold move from Trichy to Chennai to stay at the Home. Priya, who manages the Home, noticed that she had talents in management so she was offered the chance of being a childcare worker. After working for a year, she was also given the responsibility of cooking for the children.

Latha was constantly given encouragement by Priya and she grew in her self-confidence. Priya also encouraged her to learn driving and now, Latha proudly drives the vehicle of the Home. She is extremely grateful to Priya for having confidence in her and enabling her to be financially independent. Latha says that it is because of Priya that she realized her self-worth. Now, she feels good that she can take care of her family in spite of all difficulties.



PROGRAMMES:

Nursery and Primary School
Computer Training
3E Learning



HIGHLIGHTS:

224 underprivileged children are studying in this school.

324 children were benefitted from the 3E Learning classes.



Total lives touched

1,104

CENTRE OF HOPE CHENNAI VTC AND 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 in Chennai. The school provides free education to 224 students in classes from upper kindergarten to the 6th standards, following the Tamil Nadu Matriculation Board. The students who are studying in the school are taught in English. The school also collaborates with the National Institute of Open schooling (NIOS) to provide non-classroom education to students. The students, hailing from poor families have been progressing well in their education, with 5 students even winning gold medals in Standard Aptitude Tests conducted by a publishing company. The school has also been maintaining computerized records created with the help of a database created by Great Lakes Institute MBA students.

In 2008, the computer training centre in Chennai was renovated and renamed Dell Computer Centre of HOPE. The centre has 30 computers with all software necessary to teach the youth and children. The centre also provides 3E Learning to school students. The centre also focuses on parent child counseling, personality development and interview skills.

MANJULA AND MANIKANDAN



Manikandan is a 13 year old boy studying in the 8th standard at the HOPE *foundation* school in Chennai. He is quick witted and good in his studies. However, he has a very dysfunctional family which affects him a lot. The major influence in his life is his step-brother who wrongly encourages him to perform menial jobs for money. He often skipped school because of these jobs as he was very attracted by the money. When Mrs. Manjula, the principal, came to know about this, she was saddened as she knew Manikandan to be a bright boy who has a great future ahead of him. She made it a point that he attended the school regularly. If he is absent, she usually sends someone to fetch him. She also spends time counselling him and trying to make him aware of the consequences of child labour.



Students attending classes at the HOPE foundation school in Chennai

PROGRAMMES:

Nursery and Primary School
Primary Health Clinic
Computer Training



HIGHLIGHTS:

The school had **202** students this year.

29 events were conducted in the community hall.

35 children have enrolled in the computer course.



Total lives touched

5,227

WILHELM HAMM CENTRE OF HOPE PUDUPATTINAM

Every day, children belonging to 3 different villages, once devastated by the Tsunami waves, come to the HOPE *foundation* school in Pudupattinam to learn and live again. Apart from the school, the Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE offers a primary health clinic, village cleaning & waste management programme, a community hall, and computer training for high school students. The school has classes ranging from pre-kindergarten to 3rd standard where they are taught in the Montessori system and in the English medium. The primary health clinic serves the needs of 5000 people living in several nearby villages. The village cleaning & waste management programme was started in 2005 resulting in fewer cases of diarrhoea having been reported. The community hall was constructed with the support of HR Group Germany to serve the needs of the community and has a capacity of 500 people. Marriages, engagements, NGO trainings, self help group meetings are now being conducted in the community hall.

NALINI AND VIGNESH



5-year old Vignesh hails from Pudupattinam fishermen colony. His father Balasubramaniam is a fishermen and mother Shanthi is a house wife. Both of his parents had a great desire to educate their child in an English medium school. They saved up all their money and sent him to a local English medium school. Vignesh being physically weak and very quiet child, could not recognize letters; he could not read, write or recite rhymes. Even after sending him to school for a year, his parents found no improvement in him. They approached the HOPE *foundation* school for a solution. The first time Nalini, the school principal, met Vignesh, he could not muster up the courage to even tell her his name. When he was asked to draw or write whatever he liked, he could not do so. Realizing Vignesh needed personal attention, Nalini worked with him for three months on a one-to-one basis. Now, Vignesh has grown in confidence and his test scores are phenomenal with 100% in Mathematics, 92% and above in other subjects.



Students attending the morning assembly at the Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE school in Pudupattinam

PROGRAMMES:

HOPE *foundation* Matriculation School
Samsung School of HOPE
Mid-day Meal



HIGHLIGHTS:

There were **113** new admissions in the two schools.

The two schools provides education and midday meals to **442** students.



Total lives touched

557

CENTRE OF HOPE

THARANGAMBADI

CHINNANKUDI & CHANDRAPADY

The HOPE *foundation* Matriculation School in Tharangambadi and the Samsung School of HOPE in Chinnankudi was established following the devastating tsunami of December 2004. The children studying in these two schools belong to poor fisherman families, devoid of any prior education, but now receive the best education from the two schools. In 2008, the two schools had a great academic year, with both receiving government recognition for lower kindergarten to the 6th standard. Also, the construction of new classrooms has been started in both schools, that will add 7 classrooms, a much needed library, science and computer labs to the schools. We also received a donation of a bus which has really helped in transporting students from 8 villages to the school. The students are also involved in cultural exchange programmes with schools from Shetland in UK.

JANATHUNISHA AND NISHA



Nisha is a 7 year old girl studying in the 2nd standard in the Samsung School of HOPE. She, her mother and her brother are deaf and dumb. However, she is one of the happiest girls in her class. Her smile cheers up the other students. She is a special child for her teacher, Janathunisha. She says that Nisha is a very bright girl who learns very quickly. Janathunisha makes a special effort to teach her with actions and expressions. Nisha is also very talented in drawing and painting. She is also a good student and does her homework regularly. Janathunisha is excited that she can be a part of Nisha's life as she is helping her to have a better and brighter future. Nisha's parents are also grateful to see their daughter study and learn.



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Students learning from their teacher at the HOPE foundation Matriculation School in Tharangambadi

PROGRAMMES:

Computer, Sewing, Electrical,
Masonry Training, Mobile
Phone Repair, Elite Training,
Micro-Credit



HIGHLIGHTS:

1154 people trained.

793 active micro-credit loans.

94% of job-seekers placed in
work, average post - training
earnings 9 times pre-training
earnings.



Total lives touched

1,947

CENTRE OF HOPE NAGAPATTINAM THARANGAMBADI

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 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.

2008 has been a year of many activities and new initiatives at the two centres. Training was introduced for making jewelry, jute bags, greeting cards and handicrafts. This year new creative programmes were added namely "Earning while learning", "Doorstep" programmes to empower women in the villages, "Ability Unit", where differently abled people are trained in a variety of employable skills such as book binding and screen printing. With the help of Manpower UK, we built a library at Tharangambadi. This library holds several printed and electronic books.

MURUGAN AND NAGARAJAN



Nagarajan is a father of two children but he had always regretted his lack of higher education. He was not able to continue after his 10th standard as his family could not afford to send him for further education. He had a small catering business which was not doing well. His dream was to learn computers but never got an opportunity.

When he visited the Manpower vocational training centre, he met Murugan, who is an instructor in the centre. Murugan convinced him to join the institute and helped him learn computers. He showed a lot of patience with Nagarajan as he has done for so many others. Recently, Nagarajan was able to open his own computer shop after graduating from the centre with a lot of help and encouragement from Murugan. He is now making INR 150 (USD 3) a day. Nagarajan is grateful that Murugan helped him change his profession and get a new life.



Trainees learning computer concepts at the Manpower Vocational Training Centre in Nagapattinam

CAPACITY BUILDING

As our knowledge and experience has grown over the years, we had been blessed to be able to build the capacity of other organisations and partners as we work together to help the poor.

social awareness and facilitated in helping leprosy patients, aids victims, and tsunami sufferers

social awareness and helping leprosy patients

training teachers and setting up vocational training centre

developed concept and trained staff to run a community development programme for children

Pialiasharalo (Kolkata): With Pialiasharalo, we developed the concept and trained their staff to run a community development programme for children. 40 children are now benefiting from this centre.

Sugam Vedashram Community Centre: We have been approached by Sugam Vedashram Community Centre, a project founded by Gasunie Netherlands, Bandhua Mukti Morcha & Udayan Care, to them to help their initiative by providing training to the teachers and also help in setting up their vocational training centre.



Hinchley School: We joined with Hinchley School to train their students in social awareness and helping leprosy patients and orphans during their Delhi visit in the month of July 2008. At the Village of HOPE, the students were oriented towards leprosy: the cause and propagation, the social status of the leprosy affected people in India, and the treatment and care of ulcers.



American Embassy School (AES): We have worked in collaboration with the AES in New Delhi over the past couple of years. We have trained their students in social awareness and facilitated them in helping leprosy patients, aids victims, and tsunami sufferers as part of their curriculum. Trips to Tamil Nadu were organized where students helped the schools built after the 2004 tsunami. In 2009, the AES is sending a group of volunteers to one of our Centres of HOPE. The children will participate in community service, something which is actively encouraged and even required in the school curriculum. Many of the children who take part then take it upon themselves to stay involved in community service long after those trips.



BUILDING

provided training on sustainability and developed strategies for the NGO

trained staff, built community and local partnerships, helped to purchase land and created vocational programmes and long-term plan for the school

helping with a vocational training and micro-credit scheme focused on women and youth

helped with administrative procedures and accounts

SHIRC School for the Deaf (Kolkata): We provided training on sustainability and development strategies for the NGO, including administration and partnership building.



PACE Universal School (Kolkata): With PACE Universal, we trained their main staff, built community and local partnerships, helped them purchase land, and created the curriculum, safety plan, vocational training programme, and long-term plan for the school. 121 girls and over 10 women are being helped by this programme each year.



National Institute of Women, Child and Youth Development (NIWCYD) (Nagpur): Along with the M.Night Shyamalan Foundation, we are helping NIWCYD with a vocational training and micro-credit scheme focused on women and youth in Kasturba Basti.



Bandhua Mukti Morcha (Delhi): We helped them with administrative procedures and accounts. We also have worked with them to take over a programme they initiated in Chandrapadi, Nagapattinam, where we are training youth and tutoring children.

DISASTER MANAGEMENT

In the last decade, there have been innumerable lives lost and families separated because of various disasters in South Asia. Millions of dollars worth of crops and equipment have been destroyed. The floods in Bangladesh and Bihar, India, the tsunami in south India, the earthquake in Bhuj, India and Pakistan and others have left haunting memories for the residents and with nothing to rebuild their lives.

Cyclone 1999

ORISSA



Our Orissa Relief Operation Team helped 700 families in fifteen villages in Ersama Block of coastal Orissa after the October 29th cyclone in 1999.

Earthquake 2001

BHUJ



On 26 January 2001, Bhuj woke up to the deadliest earthquake in India's recorded history. Estimates state that the earthquake affected 15.9 million people. Our relief workers reached Maliya with relief packets and constructed 70 houses. After the earthquake, we started a computer school, a community service centre, and a school (in part with AIF funds) to help in the rebuilding process. Today over 300 children attend the school, and thousands benefit from the centre's programmes.

Fire 2004

TAMIL NADU



On Friday, July 16, 2004, 90 primary school children died in a fire at Saraswathi Primary School in Kumbakonam District, Tamil Nadu. Poor infrastructure and inadequate fire safety procedures were to blame for the tragedy. Thanks to Children's HOPE India's initiative and funding, we visited, assessed, and improved the infrastructure of two nearby government schools after the incident

Tsunami 2004

TAMIL NADU



On December 26, 2004, a tsunami struck the southeastern India, killing more than 10,000 people and destroying homes and livelihoods of hundreds of thousands. After immediate relief work of treating and counseling thousands, our organisation, in collaboration with IMGE, started a programme called "Save the Family" which received international acclaim, including being featured on CNN. A total of 156 boats, nets and motors were given to fishermen in 4 villages who had lost everything. A collaboration with Manpower has established two vocational training centres at Tharangambadi and Nagapattinam focussed on locally relevant training. These centres have already trained nearly 4000 people, placing 94% of traceable job-seekers in work. Average earnings have improved an astonishing 9-fold. Over 900 micro-loans have been disbursed, creating or expanding 700 new businesses. In addition, thanks to SAP Labs, Philips, Sonata, Wilhelm Hamm, and Samsung/United Way we now have 3 schools providing English-medium education to 700 children, soon to be expanded to 1300 with UWI support.

MANAGEMENT

We have been quick to respond when disaster strikes and stayed behind long after, to continue helping communities rehabilitate and transform themselves.

Earthquake 2005

PAKISTAN



We were one of the first NGOs to respond on ground zero to the earthquake that shook Pakistan on the morning of October 8, 2005, killing almost 80,000 people and leaving millions homeless. We distributed temporary shelters, relief material and supported hospitals in relief work by donating medicines.

Cyclone 2007

BANGLADESH



When Cyclone Sidr hit Bangladesh, on 15 November 2007, it affected the lives of over 8.5 million people. We helped distribute relief to families in need. After 1998 flooding we also helped, benefitting hundreds of families and thousands of people. In addition, we are now starting a permanent programme in Bangladesh to start a school and vocational training programme for the families of textile workers in Gazipur / Kanabari, north of Dhaka.

Flood 2008

BIHAR



In August 2008, nearly 15 million people were directly afflicted by the worst flooding in 50 years in Bihar. We sent a relief team of 6 members to one of the worst affected districts, Araria in September 2008. They served by distributing much needed relief provisions to the people affected, helping hundreds.

HIV/AIDS

One of the greatest challenges facing mankind today, is the HIV/AIDS crises.
We are working tirelessly to face this challenge through
intervention, information, care and love.

We have worked since 1996 in the field of HIV/AIDS in India. The work began with APAC in 1996-1998 to run STD clinics in conjunction with mobile medical clinics in Chennai. After that, HIV/AIDS prevention was incorporated into our medical programmes in multiple cities. Our work on TB DOTS prevention since 1993 has saved thousands of lives, and also led it into close collaboration with Government Hospital for Thoracic Medicine (GHTM), Tambaram, that is the largest government facility treating HIV/AIDS patients in India.

Through our partnership with GHTM, a home was opened for abandoned HIV-positive women and children in Tambaram in 2001, funded at times by the *Tamil Nadu State Aids Control Society* (TNSACS) and private partners. Our orphans and widows were the first in India to receive free ARVs when NACO started distributing them a few years ago. A second short-stay home housing over 30 HIV+ women and children was opened in Tirunelveli in 2006 with TNSACS funding. ITECH has funded a programme to educate HIV+ children in the paediatric ward of a hospital since 2004. In addition, we have been burying the unclaimed bodies of HIV/AIDS victims at GHTM, Chennai since 2005.

Besides all this, we have run targeted interventions for truckers, migrant workers, slum-based brothel clients and commercial sex workers in Kancheepuram (Tamil Nadu), Goa funded by Goa State Aids Control Society, for a period of 2 years in 2005, Tumkur (Karnataka) for a period of 1 year and 3 months in 2004, and Mumbai with a project grant for 5 years from AVERT SOCIETY in 2002.

Our work with HIV/AIDS patients focuses on a stigma-reducing, holistic approach—providing access to ARVs for the HIV-positive, education and job training, and compassionate counseling for HIV/AIDS prevention to high-risk groups. We work with a highly gender-sensitive approach in partnership with the government, local businesses and community groups to raise up peer educators and create long-term community capacity to cope with the virus.



World AIDS Day campaign in Chennai



Care Centre in Tirunelveli



Community event for AIDS awareness in Goa



Paediatric ward in Tambaram, Chennai

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability is perhaps one of the toughest concerns NGOs face in the 21st century. With the demise of even financially stable NGOs, the traditional view of sustainability being equated with having adequate resources is greatly challenged.

Charitable organizations commonly depend on funding from donor agencies, multilateral lenders, funding institutions, and government ministries for conducting programmes. In the past, these donor/NGO relationships generally worked well for non-profit, non-governmental organizations. However, in recent years, NGOs in countries like India have been witnessing a marked decrease in available grants and other funding from both overseas and local donors; therefore, this trend will continue and learn to adapt accordingly.

Sustainability is affected by four interrelated factors:

1. Organizational viability
2. Financial security
3. Programme effectiveness
4. Enduring impact

We always had a grassroots approach to solving problems at a community level. Filled with compassion, we have always been ready to help wherever there is a need and a partner (volunteer, employee, or donor) ready to work with us. In our early years, we did not focus much attention on how we could sustain our programmes long-term, or capacitate communities to live without our assistance. In more recent times, we've tried to create a variety of sustainability models to

ensure that our work lives on, even when our primary funding stops.

At various centres across India, we have sustainability plans to ensure the continuation of the programmes.

- MANPOWER vocational training centre, Nagapattinam: 15-year plan based on corpus, hall rentals, new partners.
- UWI schools, Nagapattinam: 25-year plan based on corpus.
- Wilhelm Hamm Centre, Pudupattinam: long-term plan based on new partners.
- HIV targeted interventions: sustainability based on peer educators.
- "Chotton Ki Asha" child survival programme: 843 volunteers in 76 "Mahila Swasthya Mandals," establishment of 3 government health centres, 3 health posts, and 71 anganwadis thanks to our advocacy efforts.
- Asha-Kiran mentally challenged programme: achieved government funding.
- Wal-Mart Industrial Centres of HOPE: in all 5-cities partnerships with local schools, suppliers, and others are promoting sustainability.



HOPE foundation Matriculation school in Tharangambadi



Nursery and Primary school in Pudupattinam



Manpower Vocational Training Centre in Nagapattinam



Child Survival programme (Chotton Ki Asha) in Sonia Vihar, Delhi

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supports the vocational training centres in Nagapattinam, Tamil Nadu



supports the Child Survival Program in Sonia Vihar, Delhi



supports the Wilhelm Hamm Centre of HOPE in Pudupattinam



supports the schools in Tharangambadi and Chinnankudi



supports the nursery and primary school in Hyderabad



supports the school and the vocational centres in Dhaka, Bangladesh



Supported the construction of buildings in the Centre of HOPE, Tharangambadi



supports the school in Bhuj, Asharan orphanage and the Hostel in Bangalore



supports computer training centres in the Centre of HOPE- Hyderabad and Chennai



provides software to a number of our computer training centres across India



supports computer training centre in Bangalore and a government school intervention in Mumbai



supports the Education Centre at Tigri, Delhi



supports computer centre and spoken English centre in Bangalore



supports the nursery and primary school in Chennai



SONATA SOFTWARE supports the Centre of HOPE in Tharangambadi



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supports the primary health centre in Bangalore



supports computer training centres in Bangalore



supports the Old Age Home in Kochi



supports the HIV/AIDS project in Chennai



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Nehru Yuva Kendra provides certificates to the vocational training students in Nagapattinam



Govt. Hospital of Thoracic Medicine supports the AIDS Home and Cremation project in Chennai



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supports the Tannery Road school in Bangalore



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supports the school in Chennai



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supports the school in Chennai



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supports the computer training centres in Bangalore



supports the Centre of HOPE in Tharangambadi and the school in Bhuj



supported the Life Skills programme across India



supports the school in Bangalore



supported the Centre of HOPE-Guwahati, Assam



supports the school and computer centre in Chennai



provides contents to our schools



supports the Asha Kiran project in Delhi



supports the AIDS Home in Chennai and Tirunelveli



supports the schools in Tharangambadi



supported the vocational training centre in Sonia Vihar, Delhi



collaborates with us to provide employable skills



supports the nursery and primary school in Chennai



supports the Asharan orphanage in Delhi



supports the building of children's park at the Village of HOPE in Delhi



supports the Child Care project in Chennai



provides debonded computers in Bangalore



supports the AIDS Home of HOPE in Chennai



supports the District Resource Centre in North-West Delhi



supported the Asharan orphanage building renovation



provides debonded computers in Bangalore



supports the school in Bangalore



supports the Centre of HOPE in Kolkata



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- Thierry Genoyer
- John Durkota
- Adam Birr
- Lisa Goodwin
- N. Sudhakar
- N. Pramodh
- Ayyapan
- Rob Hendricks
- Tomomatsu
- Das
- Ligeti
- Bovard
- Hoover
- Joseph
- Robert Graham
- Yayar Calilung
- Barbara Reddington
- Edward Tucker
- Kiky Suherlan
- Ajay Massey
- Ariane Thomas
- Randy Sturgeon
- Gartrell
- Chris Ogle
- West London ICOC
- Catholic Relief Services
- Dana Simpson
- E Dobson
- Shirley Benjamin
- Walton and L A Beard
- Erin Pearce
- Ali MebareBay
- Kishore Vadhia
- St. Andrews Church, Chennai
- Rohit Talwar
- Jaya Shree
- Harris
- Lester
- Palm Glades
- Roland Browne
- Rubik Ghalustians
- Maurice Small
- Loyola College of Business Administration
- K.S. Lakshmi

NORMS COMPLIANCE

IDENTITY:

- HOPE *foundation* is registered as a Society under the Societies Registration Act, 1860, (Reg.no. S/22367 of 1991 on 19th November 1991) with the Registrar of Societies, Delhi.
- Memorandum of Association is available on request
- HOPE *foundation* is registered under Section 12 A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 (Reg. no. DI (E)/251/92/956)
- HOPE *foundation* is registered under Section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961 (Reg. no. DIT (E) 2005-2006 H-251/1384)
- HOPE *foundation* is registered under Section 6 (1) (a) of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976 (Reg. no. 231650820)

Visitors are welcome to the addresses given on the "contact us" link on our website.

Name and Address of our main bankers:
 AXIS BANK LTD., Nirman Bhavan
 E.C. NBO Building, Maulana Azad Road,
 New Delhi-110011.

Name and Address of Auditors:
 M/s Agarwal Jetley & Co,
 A2/78 Safdarjung Enclave,
 New Delhi - 110029, INDIA

VISION AND IMPACT:

Vision:

To bring hope to those with none and to change the lives of everyone we come into contact with - our donors, volunteers, staff, NGO partners, government, and the poor whom we serve.

Mission:

HOPE *foundation* is a compassionate but non-sectarian 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 *foundation* is an independent affiliate of HOPE *worldwide*, Ltd. Our aim is simple, to bring hope to those with no hope.

GOVERNANCE:

Details of Board Members as of March 31, 2009

Name	Age	Sex	Position on Board	Area of Competency	Meetings Attended
Mr.G B D' souza	62	M	PRESIDENT	Teaching / social counselling	4/4
Mr. Sandeep Ahluwalia	54	M	SECRETARY	Hospitality industry	4/4
Mr. Jacob Chacko	53	M	TREASURER	Science Research	4/4
Mrs. Joyce Lhingboi D'Sa	41	F	GOVERNING BODY MEMBER	Social / Family Counselling	4/4
Mrs. Rita Shane Laulman	38	F	GOVERNING BODY MEMBER	Social/Family Counselling	4/4

- HOPE *foundation* Governing Body met 4 times in the Financial Year 08-09, on 12th May 2008, 27th August, 2008, 21st October 2008 and 4th February 2009. Minutes of the Board meeting are documented and circulated.
- A Governing Body rotation policy exists and is practiced.
- The Governing Body approves programmes, budgets, annual activity reports and audited financial statements. The Governing Body ensures the organisation's compliance with laws and regulation.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

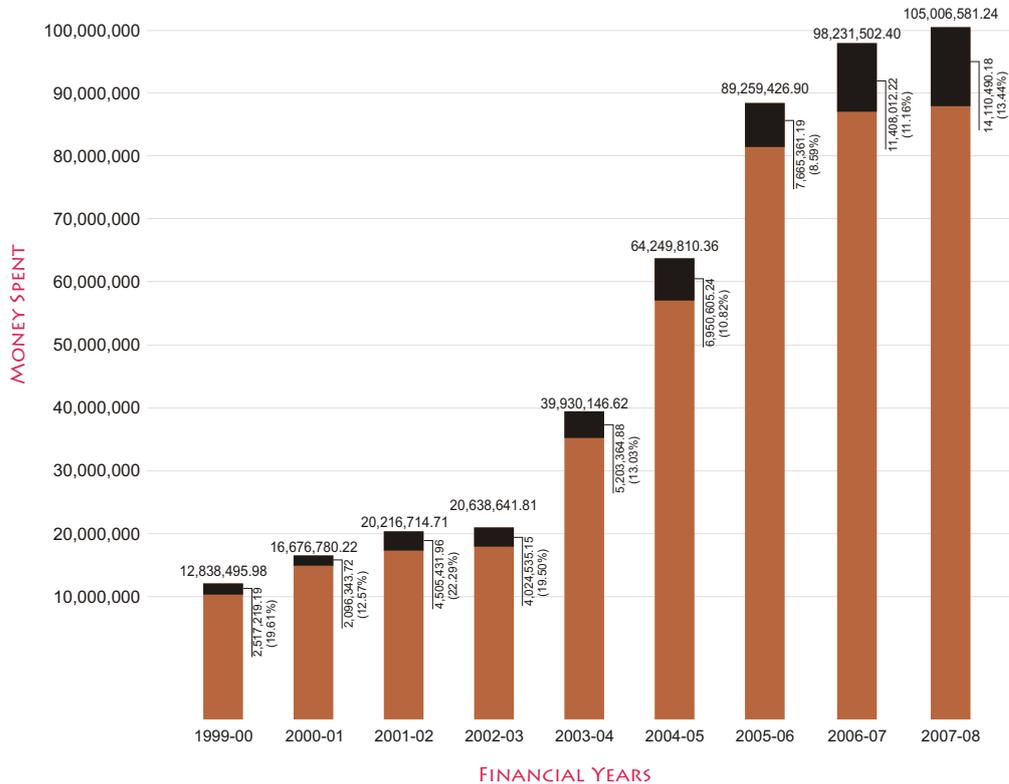
- The following honorarium has been paid to the members in the financial year 2008-09 - Rs 6000
- The following reimbursements have been made to the members:
 1. Traveling expenses to attend Society meetings: Rs 54,460
- No other reimbursements have been made to any member of the Governing Body or the General Body.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Receipt & Payments Account for the year ending 31st March, 2008

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 NINE YEARS



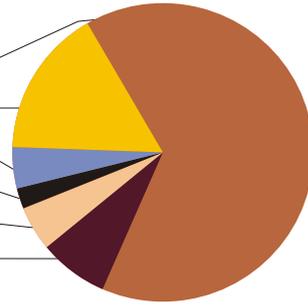
Total Expenses
 Admin Expense

EXCHANGE RATE
(Approximate figures Dec. 2008)

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

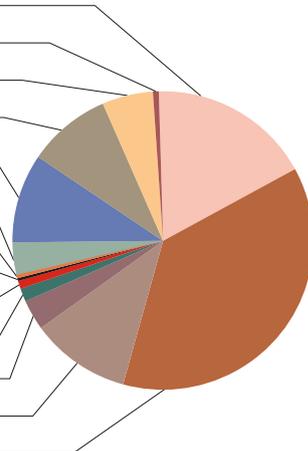
RECEIPTS

Foreign Donations	-	68,058,091.68	64.81%
Local Donations	-	16,965,793.27	16.16%
Income from sale mutual funds	-	7,650,305.51	7.29%
Interest Received	-	5,076,934.20	4.83%
Misc. Income	-	2,151,334.22	2.05%
Excess of payments over receipts	-	5,104,122.36	4.86%
Total (Rs.)	-	105,006,581.24	



PAYMENTS

Children	-	18,508,135.92	17.63%
Seniors	-	313,311.00	0.30%
Health	-	5,978,618.50	5.69%
Education	-	9,421,185.91	8.97%
Administration	-	10,010,264.18	9.53%
Fund-raising	-	4,100,226.00	3.92%
Community Development	-	90,962.00	0.09%
Micro Credit Finance	-	414,054.00	0.39%
Volunteers	-	809,040.00	0.77%
Rehabilitation	-	1,525,456.75	1.45%
Benevolence	-	3,372,200.00	3.21%
Vocational Training Centres	-	11,272,106.79	10.73%
Other Payments	-	39,191,020.19	37.32%



Fixed Assets	37,232,078.26
Building for Delhi Orphanage	18,142,783.00
Building at T'Badi Center	1,793,664.00
Work in Progress in Chennai & Pudupattinam	7,759,637.00
Comp., Elect. Items, Furniture, Vehicles	9,535,994.26
Loans & Advances	741,505.75
Deposit Landlord	474,380.00
TDS on bank interest	140,014.05
Deposit / Receivable	(-178,734.00)
Finalisation Fee payable	185,457.00
Prepaid Expenses	158,381.00
Expense Payable	437,938.13

Total (Rs.) - 105,006,581.24

The above financial information has been derived from the audited financial statements of HOPE foundation for the financial year ending 31st March 2008, which was audited by **Agarwal Jetley & Co.**
A complete copy of the audited accounts is available upon request.

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80G number : DIT(E)/2005-2006/H-251/1384
FCRA Reg. number : 231650820
35AC number : F. No. NC-270/353/2004
PAN number : AAATH0376C
TAN number : DELH04269G

How to donate?

We gratefully accept the donations in cash, cheques or kind. Cheques, accepted in any currency, are to be made payable to HOPE FOUNDATION. It is also possible to donate to us electronically via our bank and our website.

Please e-mail -
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for further information on how to donate.

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