



EDUCATION | TRAINING | HEALTH | LIVELIHOOD

Impacted
74,258
lives in 2011

Touched
3,95,843
lives in 2011



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Operating in
25
cities/towns/villages

STATISTICS

Name of the Centre of HOPE	EDUCATION	TRAINING	HEALTH	LIVELIHOOD	TOTAL Total number of beneficiaries per Centre of HOPE
PANIPAT ICoH	Tuition Centre (194), Pre-school (189)	Computer (73), Tailoring (140), Retail Training (33), Beautician (150)			779
Delhi Village of HOPE & Ashakiran	Computer Lab (256), BNPS school (40), Ashakiran (900)	Computer (170), Sewing (65), Spoken English (52), Life Skills (52)	Leprosy Clinic (Bandaging) (1599 monthly), DOTS(18) Seniors (180), Sanitation (5000), Health Centre-Ashakiran(900)		9,232
DELHI Asharan orphanage	Orphanage (34), Adoption (2), Restorations (8)				44
Delhi Health			Health of the Urban Poor (8,125), Street to School, Okhla (2,346), Sanjha Pahal, Seemapuri (9,968)		20,439
Delhi Community Development programs	G4S Shiksha school (90), Global Tribe Tuition Centre (175), Global Tribe Children Centre (25), Literacy India school (261), Tigri school (123), Tuition Centre(29)	District Resource Centre (5011)			5,714
MORADABAD ICoH	Tuition Centre (403), Pre-school & Mid-day meal (249)	Computer (233), Tailoring (157), Beautician (29), Spoken English (70) & Retail Training (121)			1,262
GUWAHATI	Education Centre (32), Kinder- garten (23), Primary School (16), Tuition Centre (19)	Vocational Training (22)			112
JODHPUR with Pali	Computer Education (794), Tuition (47)	Computer Training (79), Spoken English (1193), Life Skills (800)			2,913
BHUJ	Nursery & Primary School (339)				339
KOLKATA with Ranchi	Nursery & Primary school, Kolkata (130), Non-Formal school (37)	Computer (93), Spoken English (37), Retail Training (56), KPMG (59)			412
MUMBAI with Pune	Mumbai: Tuition Centre (268), Computer lab (1000) Pune: Tuition Centre (108), Computer lab (83)	Mumbai: Computer (225), Spoken English (168) Pune: Computer (123), Beautician (22), Spoken English (68)			2,414
MUMBAI ICoH	Tuition Centre (215), Computer Lab at BMC School (1,420)	Computer (137), Spoken English (144)			1,916
HYDERABAD	CA School (127) Tuition (80), Soham for Kids school (100)	Computer Training (726), Tally (74), Spoken English (11)			1,118
BANGALORE	Primary School and Mid-day Meal (395)	Computer Training (2,567)	Primary Health Clinic (5,312)		8,274
BANGALORE Hostel	SAP Labs Hostel (49)	Tailoring (38)			87
BANGALORE ICoH	Tuition Centre at Govt. school (498), Computer Lab (143)	Computer (152), Spoken English & Retail (66), Tailoring (88)			947

Directly impacted **74,258** lives in 2011

Name of the Centre of HOPE	EDUCATION	TRAINING	HEALTH	LIVELIHOOD	TOTAL Total number of beneficiaries per Centre of HOPE
CHENNAI with Tirunelveli	Arias Home of HOPE (36), Community Care Centre - Home (Tirunelveli) (52)		Cremation program (95)		183
CHENNAI Vocational training & School	Kindergarten (90), Primary school (152), Tuition (9), Panchayat Union school (369), Tuition Centre (64)	Computer (322), Panchayat Union Computer Centre (319)	Tuberculosis eradication (220)		1,545
CHENNAI ICoH	Computer Lab (Gupta school) (1811), Tuition Centre (60)	Computer (382), Tailoring (27), Spoken English (10), Computer (Tally) (82), Personality Development (69)			2,441
PUDUPATTINAM	WHCoH Nursery & Primary School (360)			Interest Free Loan (219)	579
ARIYALUR with Dalmiapuram		Tailoring (38), Computers (123)	Primary Health Clinic (Ariyalur) (3978), Primary Health Clinic (Dalmiapuram) (6089), Ante-Natal Care (352), Post Natal Care (335)	Ariyalur: Interest Free Loan (219), Dalmiapuram: Interest Free Loan (110)	11,244
TRICHY	Divya Orphanage (46)				46
THARANGAMBADI with Chinnankudi & Chandrapady	Samsung school of HOPE (233), Matriculation school (483)				716
NAGAPATTINAM		Masonry Training (278), Sewing Training (147), Computer Training (233), Elite Training (242), Cell phone Service (48), Computer Hardware Service (27), Welding Training (9), Retail Training (50), Boat Engine Service (34)		Interest Free Loan (414)	1,482
KOCHI			Old age home (20)		20
TOTAL Total number of beneficiaries per category	12,666	16,093	44,537	962	74,258

Program*	Lives touched
Masti Ki Paathshaala - A School Nurturing Program, All over India	7,370
Health of the Urban Poor, New Delhi	11,875
Street to School, Okhla, New Delhi	10,654
Sanjah Pahel, Seemapuri, Delhi	40,032
District Resource Centre, Delhi	3,27,912
Total	3,97,843

Touched
3,97,843
lives in 2011

* Lives touched statistics include population that depend on our programs for health care and education.

About us

HOPE *foundation* is an affiliate of HOPE *worldwide* Ltd USA.

Our overall aim is simple: to bring hope to those with none. To change the lives of everyone we come into contact with - our donors, volunteers, staff, NGO partners, government and, above all, the poor whom we serve.

Our mission is to provide, through our employees and volunteers, sustainable and enriching health and education initiatives which empower children, the poor 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 all across India, operating in 25 cities, towns and villages. Over 100 programs meet a variety of needs for the poor, touching the lives of nearly 74,000 people every year.

Services range from the care of orphans and HIV/AIDS affected, to education and vocational training for over 12,500 children and around 16,000 young people, to healthcare and health awareness programs that benefit hundreds of thousands of people.

Letter from CEO



Ian Correa
Chief Executive Officer

India is a country with promise and problems. Our quest is to do all we can and more to make a dent in and around our circles of influence. It is against this backdrop that we have chosen to try and transform small communities by addressing issues surrounding education, training, job-creation and health.

As an organization, we consider ourselves to be on a learning curve and feel we have developed a crucial understanding that values inter-dependence. We believe that life may be compared to a jig-saw puzzle and that the coming together of various forces helps complete the picture.

Our hearts nurture a sense of gratefulness to our partners for providing us with volunteers, ideas, insights and assistance. It may be fair to say that we complement and in some ways nudge each other along on the path that leads to a feeling of accomplishment and completeness. Though much remains to be done we are spurred by the promise of being able to make a meaningful difference under democracy's umbrella.

As we stand at the crossroads, the road less travelled is an option but it seems to be one that an increasing number of people young and old are eager to take. Our hope is that over time it will be transformed to become the path most frequented by individuals eager to make a dent in the universe.

Education

Our schools, spread all over India, located in or near urban slums, far-flung villages and disaster affected areas, provide poor children with quality education. Through our homes and orphanages, abandoned and homeless children are given round the clock high quality care and education.

The emphasis in our education initiatives is on helping children complete their 10th standard before choosing college or an appropriate career (once they are in a position to work). While in school our endeavor is to provide students with opportunities to play, read and have fun while acquiring knowledge.

Directly impacted **12,666** children's lives in 2011

Programs running in **20** cities/towns/villages



Sarika

Sarika was few months old when she was picked up from a field near the Yamuna river bank in Delhi. She was abandoned, wrapped in a small cloth, feverish, and by the time somebody found her, she had rashes due to mosquito bites . The police rushed her to the hospital, where she was given immediate medical care. She was then brought to the Asharan orphanage. Sarika is now secure with many *didi's* (sisters) around her to care. She has made many friends in Asharan but her best friend is little Kanika.



Baby at the Asharan Orphanage, Delhi



Babies in their cradle at the Asharan Orphanage



Play time at the SAP Labs Homes for Boys, Bangalore



An impromptu dance presentation at the Divya Orphanage, Trichy



Darshan enjoying his lunch with friends at the SAP Labs Homes for Boys, Bangalore



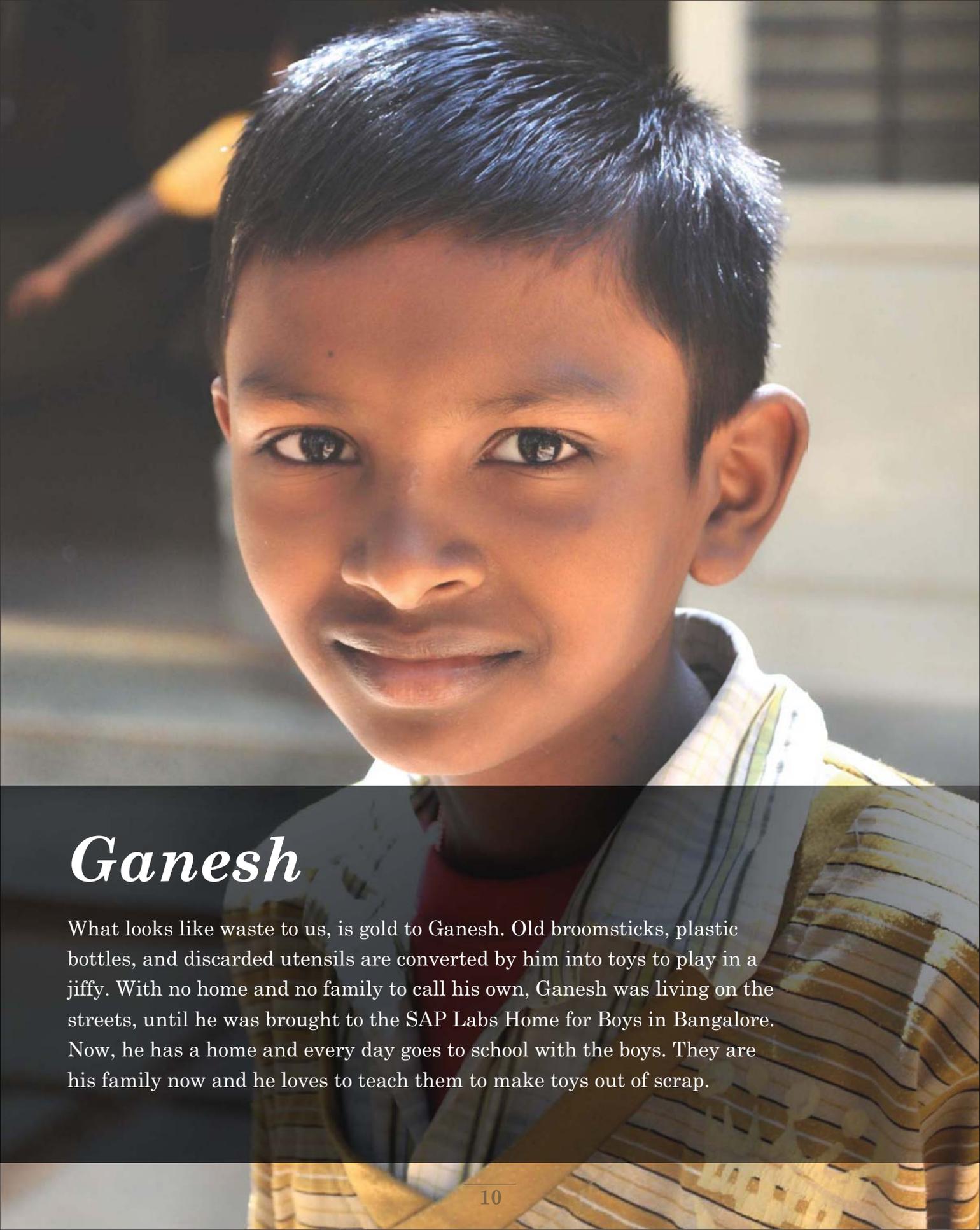
Children of the Arias Home of HOPE, Chennai having fun in their massive play area.



Kumkum, Sonu and Anita in the Asharan Orphanage, New Delhi.



Santhosh lives in the Arias Home of HOPE.



Ganesh

What looks like waste to us, is gold to Ganesh. Old broomsticks, plastic bottles, and discarded utensils are converted by him into toys to play in a jiffy. With no home and no family to call his own, Ganesh was living on the streets, until he was brought to the SAP Labs Home for Boys in Bangalore. Now, he has a home and every day goes to school with the boys. They are his family now and he loves to teach them to make toys out of scrap.



Saravanan

Saravanan's parents died of AIDS and he was brought to the Arias Home of HOPE near Chennai. At the Home, he lived and continued his studies and eventually completed his Diploma in computer hardware. He wanted to take care of his siblings by finding a job. The staff at the Home motivated and helped him to find a job. Saravanan earns well enough to support his family and is very grateful to the Home which took him in.

A young girl with long, dark, wavy hair, wearing a blue and white plaid school uniform with a striped tie, is smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing gold heart-shaped earrings. In the background, other students in similar uniforms are visible, slightly out of focus.

Bibi Hajira

Bibi's father is a *coolie* (porter) and her mother works in a factory in Bangalore. In spite of their financial hardships, they were keen to educate Bibi and her brother. So, they send them to the HOPE school at Tannery Road. Bibi's favourite subject is English and she aspires to be a doctor and take care of sick people.



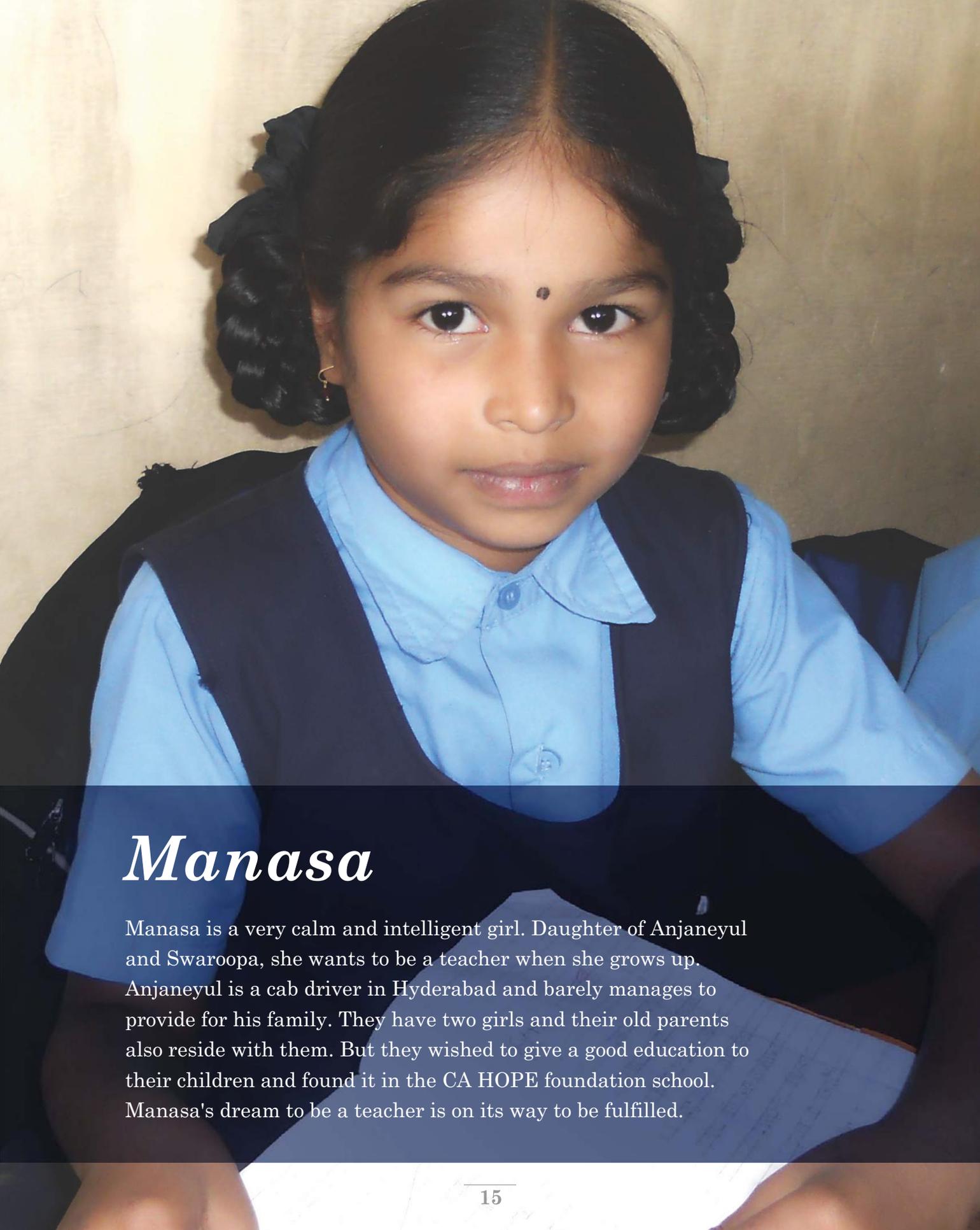
Karthika

Karthika's life follows an all too familiar story line, one very common in the slums of Kannagi Nagar in Chennai. Her alcoholic father abandoned the family and left her mother to work and provide. Life is tough, but Karthika benefits from the free education that she receives at the HOPE school.



Arul Vizhi

Nine year old Arul Vizhi did not know English when she came to the HOPE school in Tharangambadi. In her village, everybody spoke in Tamil, and for them English was a foreign language used by people in the cities. Gradually, Arul started learning English at the school, taught diligently by the teachers. They had to start teaching her right from the beginning, starting with the alphabet. Arul's progress is encouraging and her parents are delighted. When she grows up, Arul wants to become a Doctor.



Manasa

Manasa is a very calm and intelligent girl. Daughter of Anjaneyul and Swaroopa, she wants to be a teacher when she grows up. Anjaneyul is a cab driver in Hyderabad and barely manages to provide for his family. They have two girls and their old parents also reside with them. But they wished to give a good education to their children and found it in the CA HOPE foundation school. Manasa's dream to be a teacher is on its way to be fulfilled.



Madiha got benefitted from the Tuition in Moradabad



Mohammad Fayaz doing his lessons at the CA HOPE foundation school, Hyderabad



Students being taught at the G4S Shiksha school, Delhi



Ahalya enjoys her morning exercises at the CA HOPE foundation school, Hyderabad



Children learning via Montessori method at the Pudupattinam school

Over 11,500 children receive education in 35 schools and tuition centres in



Morning assembly at the Kannagi Nagar school in Chennai



Attending classes at the HOPE foundation Matriculation school in Tharangambadi



Sanya waits in line to enter class after assembly at the Tannery Road school, Bangalore



Keerthana, Hemalatha and Harini study in the Kannagi Nagar school, Chennai



Baishakhi having fun in the Nursery school, Kolkata

*quality infrastructure facilities,
reaching out to the most
vulnerable communities.*

TRAINING

Vocational training centres through short term courses impart job skills. Courses are tailor-made to the local needs and training is imparted to those who cannot afford fees, to the unemployed, women and to those who have not completed their education.

Our vocational training centres are designed to make young India employable. To attain this objective we equip youth with marketable skills. Some graduates begin to earn more in their first year of work than their parents do towards the end of their careers. Many find respect and like a pebble thrown into a pond are able to inspire siblings and friends to emulate their example.

Directly impacted **16,093** youth's lives in 2011

Programs running in **15** cities/towns/villages



Neha

Neha, a student of the HOPE computer centre in Moradabad is very grateful that her training in computers has helped her find a job. She comes from a family who struggle to meet ends every month. So, when she got a job at the Globus centre for a monthly income of Rs 6000/- (USD 110), the family was overjoyed.



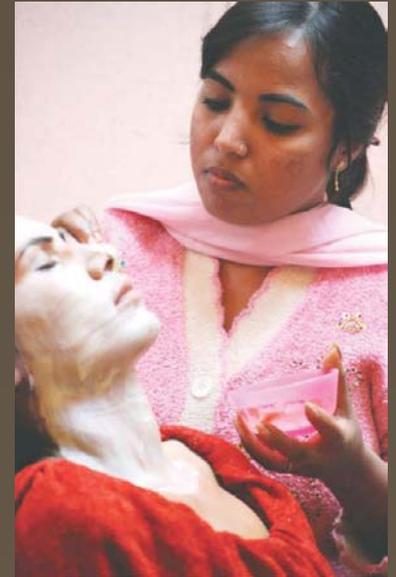
Kalpna learnt computers at the Village of HOPE, Delhi



Women learning sewing at Nagapattinam



Computer classes at Bangalore



Beautician training classes at Moradabad



Sewing classes at Tharangambadi

Over 16,000 men and women have been trained in job skills ranging from



Electrical training classes at Nagapattinam



Practical classes being delivered at Mumbai



Shayna learning to sew at the Village of HOPE, Delhi



Students learning computers at the Industrial Centre of HOPE, Chennai



Usha Rani is a student of computers at Bangalore

computers, tailoring, mobile repair, driving, spoken English, beautician, etc



Aishwarya

Aishwarya comes from a poor family in Bangalore. Her father has struggled to sustain them financially and it was quite natural that Aishwarya would try to find an alternate income to help him out. She joined HOPE's computer program to get her an edge in the job market. Even as she was doing this course she got a data entry job in a printing press. This job has brought a big smile on her face, she is confident and happy to support her family.



Satheesh

Satheesh wanted to support his parents financially. His father is a cab driver and mother works as a maid. After his basic education, he joined HOPE's computer course in Bangalore. After completing his course he applied for a few jobs and finally got one at Tata Docomo, a leading tele-communication company, earning Rs. 5000 (USD 90) per month.



Nandhini

Nandhini is overjoyed as she has got a job in Bajaj Capital, a financial powerhouse, earning a monthly income of Rs 8000 (USD 146). It was possible because she completed a computer course at the HOPE centre in Kondithope, Chennai.



Chuddamma

“I want to thank SAP Labs and HOPE for helping poor women like me. Please continue the good work”, says Chuddamma. And she has good reason to say so, as due to the sewing training she received at the centre in Bangalore, she does part time work stitching clothes and earns over Rs 1500/- (USD 30) every month. This amount helps Chuddamma buy food for her family.

HEALTH

Over the past two decades, HOPE has tirelessly worked to provide health benefits and rehabilitation to leprosy patients, HIV/AIDS affected, elders and millions who live in urban slums and are devoid of primary healthcare.

To combat life threatening problems posed by issues surrounding maternal care and infant mortality our teams work closely with the government and a network of agencies in the field. They point the poor towards existing facilities and visit homes to educate families while dispelling misconceptions. The simple but steady efforts of our field staff combined with counsel (and treatment) of calibre from professionals has resulted in thousands of lives being saved. The HOPE model has been termed worthy of replication across health centres in New Delhi and beyond.

Directly impacted **44,537** lives in 2011

Programs running in **5** cities/towns/villages



Jahan Ara

Jahan was infected with leprosy at a young age of ten. Fearing ostracization, her parents locked her up at home. For years, she was not allowed to venture out. Eventually, they brought her to the Village of HOPE, a rehabilitation colony for leprosy patients, in Delhi. Her life changed dramatically as at the Village she was accepted by everybody. She got married, had children and now lives in her own house in the Village. She is grateful and told us, “You all are more than family to me”.



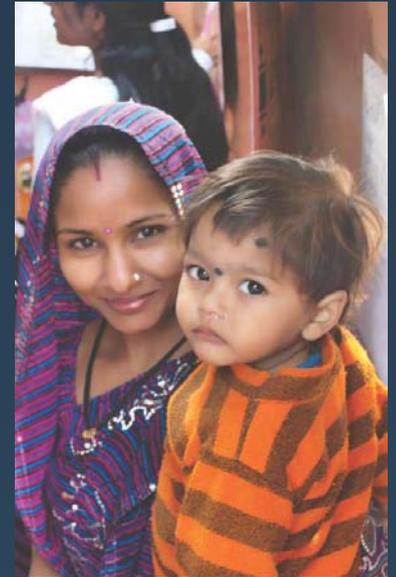
A child at the Sanjay Gandhi slum, Delhi



Health clinic at Ariyalur



Children at the Sanjay Gandhi slum, New Delhi



Mother and Child at Health Camp in Sonia Vihar



US Ambassador Timothy Roemer interacting with women at the Sanjay Gandhi slum, New Delhi

Over 44,500 have benefitted from initiatives impacting maternal and child health,



A view of the Sanjay Gandhi slum, New Delhi



Villagers taking medicine at the clinic in Ariyalur



A leprosy patient's wound getting bandaged at the Village of HOPE, Delhi



Children at the Early Child Care and Development Centre at Okhla, New Delhi



Mother and child at the awareness program at Sanjay Gandhi slum, New Delhi

*immunization, primary
health and Tuberculosis
eradication*



Geeta

Geeta lives in the Sanjay Gandhi slum with her husband and seven children. Though a HOPE survey revealed Geeta's children had not been immunized, in her battle for survival, this was not on her radar. However, on learning the importance of putting children on a comprehensive course she willingly enrolled them for the inoculation program. Geeta, whose thought process has been transformed, now serves as a community health worker and counsels mothers-to-be on the value of immunization.



Poonam

Poonam and her infant is a beneficiary of HOPE's Sanjha Pahel program in the Seemapuri slum in Delhi. The program has created a network of referral resources that enables poor women to find health care centres, geographically close and appropriately equipped. Through this landmark initiative, Poonam was taught the basics of infant rearing. Poonam was so amazed with the information she got, that she has volunteered to teach other mothers also.

Photo credit: Dr. Robin Wyatt

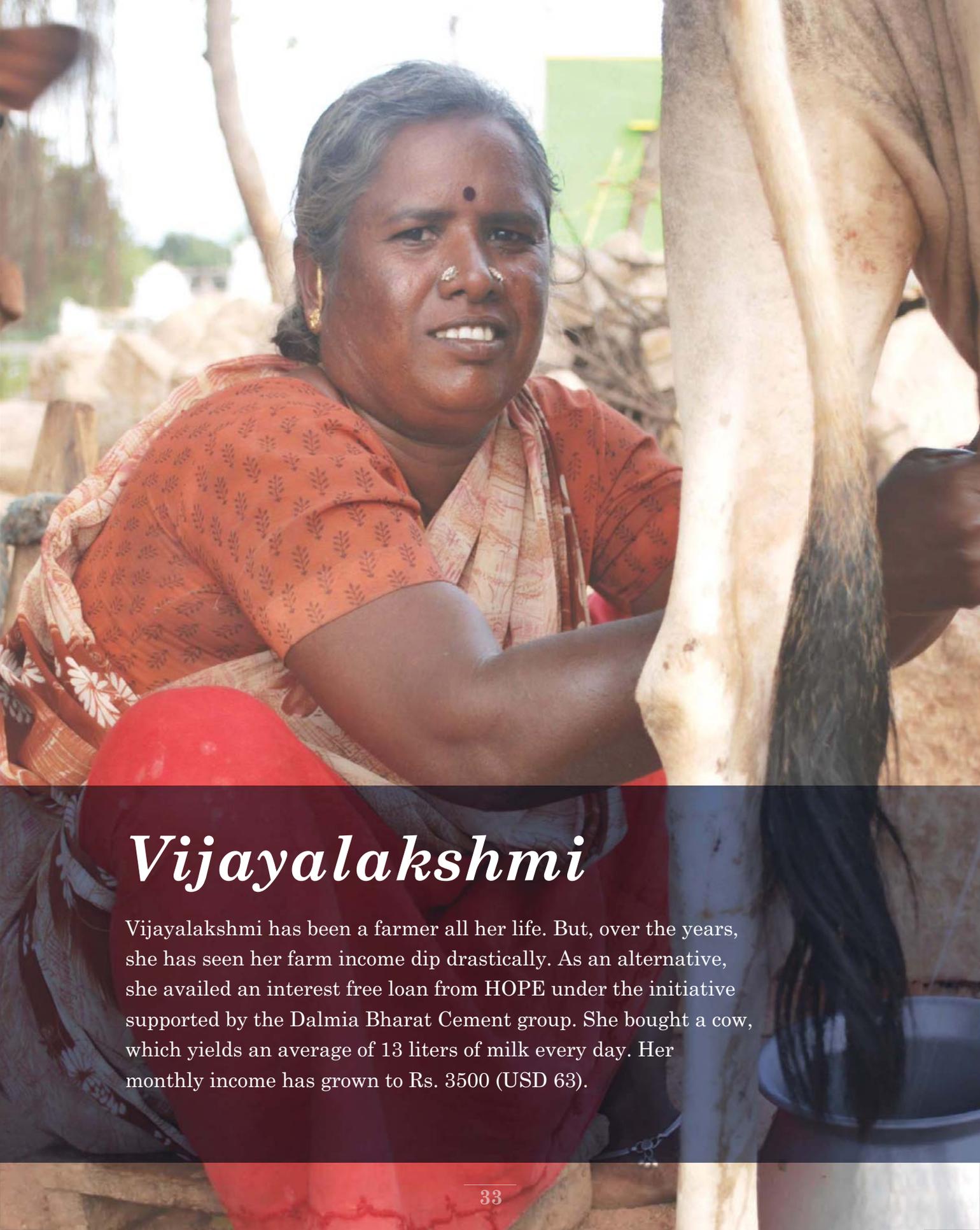
LIVELIHOOD

Instrumental in establishing convenient and affordable interest free loan schemes in rural villages & urban slums.

There are numerous occasions when the very poor aspire to launch a small business but lack access to seed capital. *HOPE foundation* provides interest free loans that allow those in need to start small projects, near their home. It also allows them to escape the trap created by taking multiple loans in parallel as well as the interest burden that has seen many dreams and aspirations get crushed. The repayment rate on loans taken by the poor is an astounding 95%.

Directly impacted **962** lives in 2011

Programs running in **4** cities/towns/villages

A woman with grey hair, wearing a red and orange patterned sari, is milking a cow. She has a bindi on her forehead and a nose ring. The background shows a rural setting with trees and a green structure.

Vijayalakshmi

Vijayalakshmi has been a farmer all her life. But, over the years, she has seen her farm income dip drastically. As an alternative, she availed an interest free loan from HOPE under the initiative supported by the Dalmia Bharat Cement group. She bought a cow, which yields an average of 13 liters of milk every day. Her monthly income has grown to Rs. 3500 (USD 63).



Kumar in his shop with materials bought with the interest free loan in Ariyalur



Vijayalakshmi benefitted from the interest free loan in Ariyalur



Malliga opened a shop with the interest free loan in Dalmiapuram

Loans are provided at

0%
interest

Repayment rate is

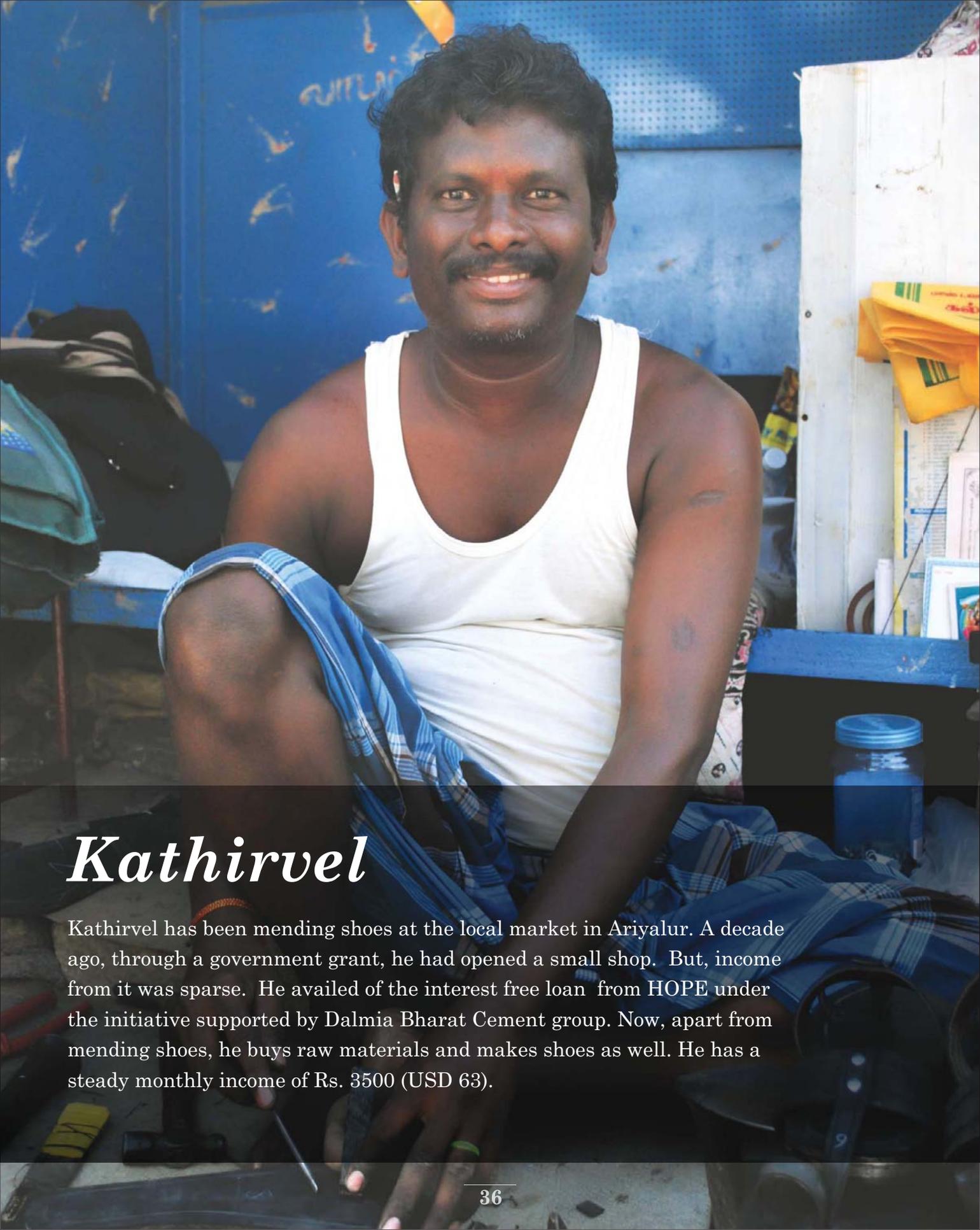
95%

Banks are offering those who secure a letter of recommendation from HOPE foundation a loan of between INR 200,000 and INR 500,000.



Parthiban

Parthiban learnt to repair motor bikes by working for other mechanics. All these years, he dreamt of having his own shop but never could do it for lack of money. This changed when under the livelihood finance program of HOPE, he received an interest free loan.. The loan helped him set up a shop and to buy several tools. Many months later, his business has picked up and he earns over Rs. 400 (USD 7) a day.



Kathirvel

Kathirvel has been mending shoes at the local market in Ariyalur. A decade ago, through a government grant, he had opened a small shop. But, income from it was sparse. He availed of the interest free loan from HOPE under the initiative supported by Dalmia Bharat Cement group. Now, apart from mending shoes, he buys raw materials and makes shoes as well. He has a steady monthly income of Rs. 3500 (USD 63).



Poornam

Poornam belongs to a small fishermen village, Perumal Petai in Tharangambadi. She sells fish after buying them from local boats. At times, she had to borrow money from lenders at high rate of interest, plunging them into debt. HOPE came to her rescue by giving an interest free loan, which helped her re-start her business. Now, on an average she earns Rs. 300 (USD 5) a day.

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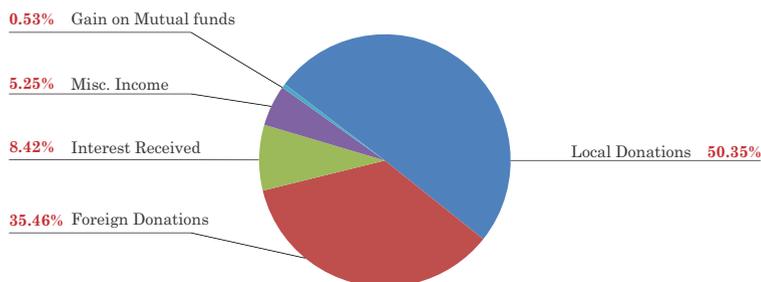
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31st March, 2011



Income

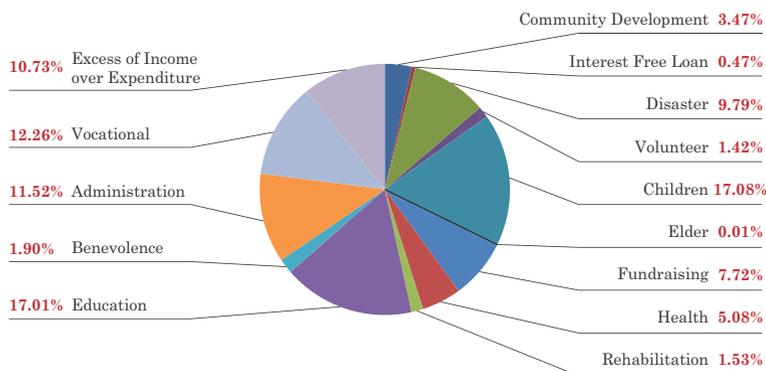
Local Donations	-	3,98,27,030.50
Foreign Donations	-	2,80,46,442.68
Interest Received	-	66,56,852.24
Miscellaneous Income	-	41,53,508.05
Gain on Mutual Funds	-	4,15,586.27
Total (Rs.)	-	7,90,99,419.74



Expenditure

Revenue Expenditures

Community Development	-	27,45,852.19
Micro Finance program	-	3,70,228.59
Disaster	-	77,45,052.61
Volunteer	-	11,23,512.00
Children	-	1,35,06,767.65
Elder	-	10,313.07
Fundraising	-	61,08,877.26
Health	-	40,22,064.18
Rehabilitation	-	12,13,895.08
Education	-	1,34,55,083.98
Benevolence	-	15,00,000.00
Administration	-	91,10,921.15
Vocational	-	97,00,448.28
Excess of Income over Expenditure	-	84,86,403.70
Total (Rs.)	-	7,90,99,419.74

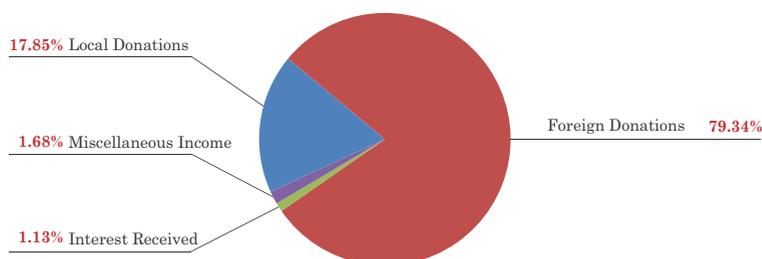


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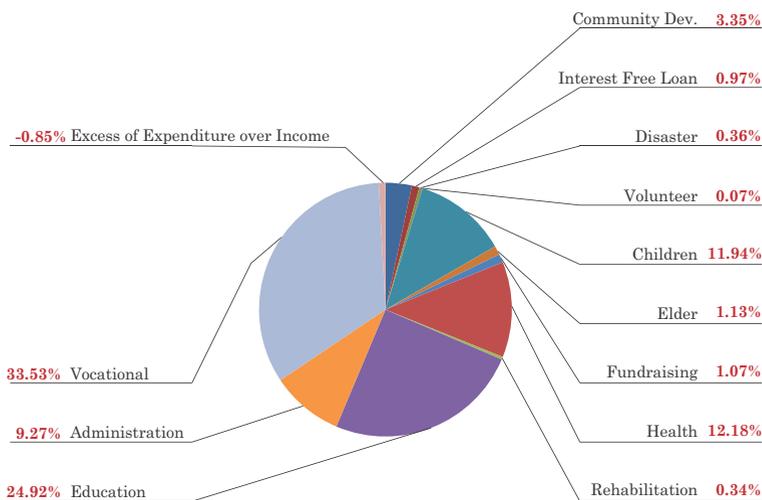
Foreign Donations	-	3,49,65,950.65
Interest Received	-	4,98,008.49
Miscellaneous Income	-	7,39,997.42
Local Donations	-	78,67,140.00
Total (Rs.)	-	4,40,71,096.56



Expenditure

Revenue Expenditures

Community Development	-	15,02,167.00
Micro Finance program	-	4,36,856.00
Disaster	-	1,62,000.00
Volunteer	-	33,022.00
Children	-	53,53,142.03
Elder	-	5,08,296.14
Fundraising	-	4,80,088.00
Health	-	54,62,115.53
Rehabilitation	-	1,54,234.00
Education	-	1,11,73,522.06
Administration	-	41,54,985.65
Vocational	-	1,50,31,982.46
Excess of Expenditure over Income	-	(3,81,314.31)
Total (Rs.)	-	4,40,71,096.56



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ANNUAL REPORT 2011



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