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# CHILD RIGHTS AND YOU

Annual Report 2006-07





Dear CRY Supporter,

'What is CRY?'; we ask ourselves sometimes. We are varyingly referred to as an organisation, a movement, a group... While each of these definitions would fit CRY, it does not capture the essence of what CRY is—A Very Powerful Thought.

28 years ago, the thought was powered by passion and little else. Since then, millions of Indians have contributed to our fight to protect children from exploitation or other social ills. However, increasingly our work has moved from 'providing relief' to 'ensuring the rights' of children. While this may sound like a mere play of words, it has fundamentally changed what we do and how we see ourselves. To reflect this shift in our focus, we replaced the 'relief' in our name with 'rights'. 2006-07 was our first year with the new name 'Child Rights and You'.

We are happy to report (with a sigh of relief) that not only has the name change been accepted and applauded by our various stakeholders, it has actually reflected in everything we've done during the year. From project partners working on the ground to children, teachers, volunteers, media partners and corporate partners, we have seen the beginning of transformational change take shape. Most of all, we've seen our people walk with a new purpose, a spring in their step.

In 2006-07, almost half a million children from 5250 communities in 183 initiatives across 18 states of India have attained the basic rights of childhood (the right to survival, protection, development and participation.) Rights that are constitutionally guaranteed to them but are seldom available in full-measure without struggle. In this report, you will read about some of the stories of the triumph and tribulations of our team and partners. You will also get to peek into the 'Rights Approach' that has shaped our work and make children's rights a priority for you.

Our shift from 'relief' to 'rights' coincides with a period of unparalleled economic prosperity and growth in India. We believe that we are at a turning point today. More people like you are ready today, than ever before, to take a stand and fight for the rights of children irrespective of their gender, class, caste, mental or physical disabilities.

Our continuing investment in building a strong organization and pioneering work in the area of child rights puts us at the forefront of a fight that has to be fought at various levels:

- ✚ On the ground to support communities in their struggle to obtain the rights of as many children as possible.
- ✚ On the government front, to put in place policies and accountability mechanisms conducive to preventing the violation of child rights.
- ✚ Against haphazard development, industrial and otherwise, that steals livelihoods and starts the cycle of rights deprivation.
- ✚ And most of all, against the centuries-old mindsets that lead to discrimination based on caste and gender.

In the end we would like to thank you for sharing our collective dream and contributing your time, money and thoughts towards its realization. We also request you to keep CRY in your minds and hearts and contribute to our cause whenever you can and in whatever way. We need every last rupee, every last drop of sweat and most importantly every last voice that speaks up for child rights.

On behalf of all CRY members,

Regina Thomas  
Director - Southern Region

Ila Dikshit Hukku  
Director - Development Support and Youth

Shekhar Manelkar  
Director - Human Resources and Administration

Irwin Fernandes  
Director - Western Region and Volunteer Action

Bondana Dutta  
Director - Northern and Eastern Regions

Jayamala Subramaniam  
Director - Strategic Planning, IT, Finance









Do write to us at  
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with your views,  
suggestions, feedback.

For us at CRY, child rights continue to be a fundamental freedom, an inherent and non-negotiable right of all human beings below the age of 18 years. We believe that children are individuals by themselves and independent members of the family and the society.

CRY's vision is to see every child in this country free from bondage, poverty, violence, discrimination, deprivation, destitution, neglect and abandonment.

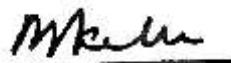
Working in what could be called an 'inverted pyramid model', our grassroots partners govern and direct our actions in more than 5250 villages and slums with the singular aim of making the government deliver on the Indian constitution's promise to ensure the full spectrum of rights for every child.

The following are highlights of 2006-07 in which every member at CRY has worked in unison to enable a Child Rights movement:

-  Focus on strengthening strategic alliances with grassroots organisations and people's movements. A more intensive outreach programme was undertaken to create a network of organisations working at various levels to address issues affecting the lives of children. CRY's involvement evolved into a continuous dialogue with these organisations towards the creation of a more symbiotic relationship with them.
-  CRY ended the year with an income of Rs. 40 crores, 19% higher than the previous year. And significant to note is that almost 84% of our total income is from individuals like you who have supported child rights.
-  NAFRE, earlier known as the 'National Alliance for Fundamental Right to Education' and then as the 'National Alliance for the Right to Education and Equity', got renamed as the 'NAFRE Jan Andolan' or the 'NAFRE People's Movement'. It is a grassroots-led initiative of 15 state level alliances and CRY. The alliance stands united in their desire to see that equity and justice are ensured to every child in India, including the fundamental right to an equitable quality of education.
-  A holistic capacity-building initiative was undertaken for CRY-supported partners and even the auditors of partners. The knowledge-sharing ranged from traditional indigenous governance systems to financial risk management norms. Efforts were also made to engage in collectively defining standards for democratic governance systems as well as to institutionalise standardised norms of accountability and transparency.
-  Significant partnerships continued to strengthen CRY's education campaign. Project Shiksha, a Procter & Gamble - CRY partnership, for the second consecutive year, raised resources as well as advocated the importance of education. Events like a marathon provided CRY with opportunities to campaign its message of free and quality education to all children.
-  CRY supporters in India and overseas organized events that enabled people from all walks of life to participate in this movement for child rights.
-  Not limiting the shift from 'Relief' to 'Rights' to just its title, functions in CRY began their respective processes to facilitate a shift to rights-based, advocacy-centred strategy and planning.
-  Change in the language of media discourse to child rights as well as across CRY's communication to all its stakeholders was evident in this year.

As always, the challenges have been many, but the satisfaction of seeing the outcome continues to outpace the many hurdles. Thank you for being with CRY over the years. We value your partnership and your contribution, be it in money, resources, time, skills and moral support, for the rights of ALL children.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees



P. Kadle  
Honorary Treasurer

# Directors' Report

## A catalyst in the Child Rights movement

CRY continued to play the role of a catalyst in mobilising and empowering the marginalised communities, directly as well as through outreach, to fight towards addressing the root causes of issues like deprivation, adult unemployment, exploitation and abuse that hamper the realisation of the fundamental rights of children.

Empowering and catalyzing change is not restricted to just the communities and the NGO partners that CRY works with. In consonance with the values and practices we talk of, leadership, structure and the manner in which hierarchy is held in CRY, is also undergoing a continuous change. CRY is constantly transforming the way it operates in a rapidly changing environment. The same is reflected in our day-to-day operations and organisation processes.

Consequently in 06-07, CRY initiated a bottom-up strategy process. This evolution process involved teams being formed by members from different functions and levels, to further CRY's strategy and facilitate the processes linked to it. Across regions, the teams held knowledge building sessions that enabled members in developing perspectives and arriving at common levels of understanding.

As you read this report, you will come across a more collective process evolving in each function and their efforts in 2006-07.

## Development Support - A multifaceted approach to building the Child Rights movement

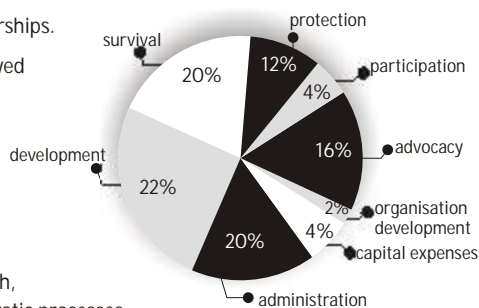
CRY's interventions through 2006-07 were multifaceted. On one hand, CRY, along with its development partners, focussed on increasing the reach by strengthening strategic alliances, networking with grassroots organisations and people's movements from states to districts and sub-regions. On the other hand emphasis, was laid on strengthening the development initiatives across the 18 states through both financial and non-financial partnerships.

The key factor in this approach was the role played by CRY's Development Support teams. The teams participated in all these regional and district level alliance processes with a clear objective to build deeper understanding of such processes and engage in these as regular partners.

This approach has helped our geographical reach, community representation, perspective, democratic processes to extend across states likes UP, Rajasthan, Karnataka, Tamil Nadu, Bihar, Jharkhand, Gujarat, Kerala, West Bengal, Orissa, Manipur, Maharashtra, Andhra Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Uttarakhand, Delhi.

The aim of strategic alliances or networks is to facilitate the transfer of learning, build solidarity between partner organisations and influence government policy to positively impact the situation of Indian

HOW WE DISBURSED FUNDS IN 2006 - 07





children. The alliance-building initiatives of CRY and its partners focussed on extrapolating the learnings from the grassroots to the macro level so as to facilitate policy advocacy in favour of historically marginalised communities.

Along with the 15 state level alliances and CRY, NAFRE People's Movement (NAFRE Jan Andolan) provides a platform to fundamentally change the exploitative structures of society by challenging the forces of dominant socio-economic and political issues which are impinging upon the life, livelihood and resources of marginalised communities. To stand true to its mission, it ensured 2/3 representation each of women and people from marginalised communities in its leadership. In 2006-07, the Andolan focussed its efforts on strengthening its initiative to ensure equity and justice for every child in India, including the fundamental right to an equitable quality of education.

In CRY's experience of enabling change in processes and large-scale reach in its work, movements such as the NAFRE Jan Andolan, enable a multiplier effect. It allows for convergence of struggles and associations combating forces of exploitation and marginalisation; effects change at multiple levels in society and provides space for different groups with independent views to gather and engage with each other on a common platform.

The Quality Institutional Care and Alternatives for Children [QIC&AC] initiative made a strategic shift from issues of institutional care and alternatives to ensure the more expansive right to protection for all children. This has expanded its scope by integrating its objectives with the alliances and state plans. It has also shifted the focus to larger, more fundamental child rights violations like child labour, child marriages, child migration and child trafficking.

CRY believes that commonly perceived solutions to child rights violations are often found beyond the child, in her or his immediate environment and in the socio-political structures and processes of the society. The increasing risks on adults has a direct impact on their children. Most often they are pulled out of the education system and dragged into the unorganised work force, characteristically exploitative in nature.

CRY has conceptualised development interventions, based on learnings from its on-the-ground efforts, to address the root causes of the child rights violations. Most of these programmes were designed by the members of the community, adults and children alike, together with CRY and its partners to ensure linkages with the assessed Regional Focal Issues such as migration, land and displacement.

Critical in this multifaceted approach in 2006-07 was research. CRY's Policy and Research team also completed the first phase of the child labour estimation study with the objective of devising an alternative methodology of defining and estimating child labour, while challenging the existing understanding of child labour by the National Sample Survey Organisation (NSSO).

CRY awarded its first CRY- National Child Rights Research Fellowships to seven individuals. The announcement attracted 126 proposals from researchers belonging to 19 different states in eight languages. The Fellowships follow CRY's overall approach that prioritises those communities and issues that are underserved by both State and traditional philanthropy. This year's Fellows focused on exploring the principle of the "best interest of the child" within the broad framework of justice for children.



In order to strengthen CRY's support to the partners in terms of information, CRY's Documentation Centre produced campaign newsletters in multiple Indian languages. 'Learning Community', an e-newsletter was prepared for CRY team members. Besides this, the Centre houses a vast collection of books on child rights, human rights, marginalised communities, issues and themes like poverty, deprivation, migration among others. The collection has been made accessible to all the regional units of CRY through a virtual centre. This is accessible to one and all in CRY. To know more, call any of the CRY Mumbai office telephone numbers.

## Campaign for Equity and Equality in Tsunami Rehabilitation (CEETR)

A campaign initiated last year to combat the injustice in rehabilitation programmes of the state continued its fight this year too. Aiming to seek just and comprehensive rehabilitation policies for the Tsunami victims by demanding State accountability and equity in the rehabilitation process, the campaign has been pressurizing the state to be accountable to the community as well as reinforce its responsibility for building sustainable livelihood resources.

In order to bring this issue to the forefront and sensitize the community about their rights and seek solidarity, CEETR embarked upon a 'Padayathra' (a rally). With a vision to form a coastal movement, the 43 days padayathra, attempted to revive the role of the State in the Tsunami rehabilitation process. Over 10,000 people affected by these state programmes participated in the various meetings organized as the yatra moved from one village to another. Starting at Kanyakumari (southern-most tip of India), to Chennai, where the victims expressed their grievances by signing petitions and protests over the unjust rehabilitation initiatives and non-responsive bureaucracy.

Thus this year, the campaign through walking expeditions and mass protests aptly emphasized the role of the State in protecting the customary rights, dignity and livelihood of the coastal communities with an indigenous, rational, eco-sensitive approach. With this, CRY along with affected communities will move towards garnering their efforts towards strategic direction and sustained programmes

### 1 SURVIVAL

The Right to survive with adequate nutrition and quality healthcare services, citizenship and a wholesome family life.

46,896 children have benefited from health programmes in 2006-07

### PROTECTION 2

The right to be protected entails that all children be nurtured and protected from harmful influences, abuse and exploitation in any form and have a caring, secure family.

102 more villages were child-labour free in 2006-07

## CRY IMPACT

### 3 DEVELOPMENT

The right to let a child develop fully through free, equal and quality education, recreation and a supportive environment.

22,736 more children went to school in 2006-2007

### PARTICIPATION 4

The right to freedom of thought, opinion, religion, expression and action without social or gender discrimination.

690 children's groups formed or activated in 2006-07



## Resource Generation - Advocacy-led fundraising for the Child Rights movement

CRY ended the year with an income of Rs. 40 crores, 19% higher than the previous year. It was also a year in which the significant shift towards advocacy-led fundraising was reinforced. It led to changes in the way we communicated with our supporters, reached out to individual and as well as to institutional donors.

Individual donations continued to be the mainstay of CRY's resource generation, contributing almost 84% of our total income. The base grew as a result of the widening and strengthening of our donor acquisition and retention strategies internally and through our channel partners.

With the corporate sector, CRY continued to focus its efforts on advocacy-based partnerships. This year, over 120 corporate partners supported CRY's work in creating awareness on Child Rights, by reaching out to their stakeholders along with the contribution of funds for the work we do.

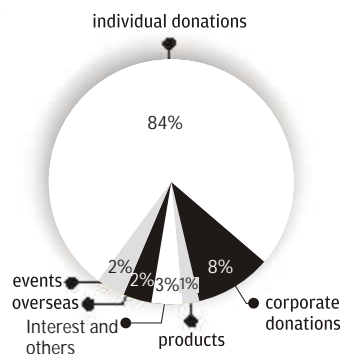
The approach of changing 'hearts and minds' along with raising resources was the key thread that was weaved across all the events which CRY associated with, or organised. For example, early this year, the Standard Chartered Mumbai Marathon saw over 400 people running with CRY to create awareness for child rights. A bus full of child rights advocates toured Mumbai city and created awareness on the Child Rights Charter. This charter was also taken out to colleges, corporate partners, along with volunteers. Extensive media coverage was also received. Almost Rs.21 lakhs was raised through this activity as well as from the direct appeal to our donor base, about this activity.

CRY has also grown an additional forum to encourage participation in the child rights movement. The CRY Shop (a division of CRY) offers a range of products designed and inspired by the various creative sessions held for children. CRY's strength is its work with and for children. And the products are an extension of this very energy. Each product tells a story - about children, their rights and the incredible courage and determination with which they surmount the deep inequalities of their lives. Corporate Partners such as Aventis Pharma, HDFC Bank and GSK Pharma placed orders for corporate gifting with the CRY Shop this year. (To learn more about CRY Shop activities visit: [www.thecryshop.cry.org](http://www.thecryshop.cry.org))

What continues to keep our energies and spirit going in demanding social justice for children is not just the overwhelming response we receive from individuals like you in India, but also the participation of people who come together from all walks of life overseas.

CRY's global operations supporters, and our partners CRY America and CRY UK, continued to partner us through the year in our belief that all children must be entitled to equal rights.

### HOW WE RAISED FUNDS IN 2006 - 07











CRY Supporters at the Delhi Marathon



This year also saw the introduction of an innovative online gifting idea, 'Gift a Donation' on the CRY website. It offered potential donors the option of making a donation to CRY in lieu of buying or sending a gift to their friends and family. A CRY greeting card with their personal message was posted to the recipient, making them aware of this unique gift. If you would like to 'Gift a Donation', visit [www.cry.org](http://www.cry.org).

#### Highlights of innovative advocacy-led fundraising events:

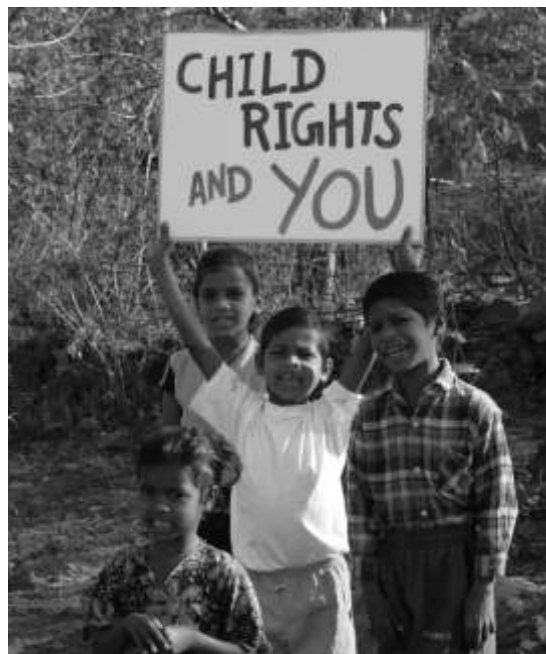
-  CRY organised a theatre workshop in Delhi and Kolkata. The invitees to this workshop were children of our donors, thus providing a great opportunity for interaction and relationship building.?
-  HCL (Hindustan Computers Limited) employees came together to support and participate in CRY's Bal Natya Utsav, a 2 day festival held on November 14 on the occasion of Children's Day.
-  Another event by CRY Kolkata called Bol Jamoore was organised raising Rs 35,000. An important point to note is that with each passing year, this festival for children witnesses an increased participation from parents too.
-  The book 'A Poem for CRY', a brain child of Avanti Maluste and Sudeep Doshi, was a creative and lasting medium to take the issue of child rights to wider social groups. Published by Penguin, the book was launched by Amitabh Bachhan and Sara Tendulkar, daughter of Sachin Tendulkar. The event was hosted by J W Marriott, sponsored by the JSW Foundation and raised Rs 4.40 lakhs. If you wish to buy this book you can place an order at [www.thecryshop.cry.org](http://www.thecryshop.cry.org).
-  The 'Treat a Girl Right' campaign was launched in partnership with 10 restaurants in Delhi raising Rs. 64,000. It has been seen that discrimination towards girls happens across all socio-economic segments. In fact, a survey showed that the sex ratio was more skewed in the so-called 'posh' areas of Delhi. Thus the idea behind such a restaurant partnership was to reach and sensitise the upmarket/upper-middle class segments of society in their environment and places they frequent.
-  Project Shiksha, a national consumer programme in association with Procter & Gamble was unveiled in April 2005. Its focus was on the Right to Education of underprivileged children in India.?
-  "RACE FOR CRY" A virtual marathon for Child Rights was a 3 month long viral campaign. Its aim - to increase CRY's reach and raise resources in an innovative manner, from a diverse online community. It was a global virtual marathon, where an interested individual could sign up and participate in an online marathon for Child Rights. Key elements of Child Rights were built into the viral campaign, thus making it an informative exercise that went beyond regular fundraising. The challenge was to simplify the information and present it in a manner that was user-friendly, easy to understand and which would motivate and inspire the participant to take action for children.
-  CRY Cadence Corporate Cricket Challenge (5Cs) was a huge success as the corporate cricket challenge was held in Delhi (7th year), Chandigarh (4th year), Bangalore (3rd year) and for the first time, in London.



## Communication - Spreading the word on Child Rights

“Hum daya nahi maangte (we don't ask for pity), anaathalay nahin chalute (we don't run orphanages), sirf pal bhar ki rahat nahin dete (don't give short-term relief),.... hum saath dete hai badlav lane mein, jo hai hamesha ke liye (we help bring about permanent change)”, are some statements you will read in viewing our first language-based TV commercial. Like a lot of firsts at CRY, we initiated a Search Engine Marketing (SEM) campaign along with Search Engine Optimization (SEO) of our website to connect with like-minded individuals for the cause of children and their rights. The Child Rights and You blog [[www.childrightsandyou.blogspot.com](http://www.childrightsandyou.blogspot.com)] went live and brings you updates as it happens on the ground.

This year, the media played a critical role by covering issues affecting the rights of children. They brought these to the fore through editorial articles, pieces written by columnists as well as coverage received on CRY events. The focus was on the root causes of issues such as displacement, land, migration, malnourishment and the like and how they are linked with the rights of children. The aim was to also present on-the-ground efforts of sustainable and permanent change brought about by marginalised communities and individuals in the field to tackle these issues that deny their children the basic rights to - survival, protection, development and participation.



A still from the CRY FILM

## Youth - Developing Child-Centricity

The Youth team at CRY reinvented their purpose to truly reflect their work in the area of child rights. The team focused on the child as not only someone who is influenced by adults or systems, but also as a subject in him/herself. The work reflected on how CRY could intervene with a rights-based approach in all aspects of child and elements that influence the environment in which he/she lives in.

A marked change is in the use of popular films in Hindi, Bangla, Tamil, Kannada and English as well as story reviews. These were used to help children understand about child rights and the intrinsically connected human rights. The films and stories also help in bringing alive the social realities in the everyday context of the child's world.

The function's annual activities such as Bal Natya Utsav and Bol Jamoore were held with theatre groups in Delhi and Kolkata. It sought to enable children to speak for themselves and thereby enable the key component of CRY's goal - the full realisation of the potential of every child.



## Volunteer Action - Mobilising People for Child Rights

Volunteer Action (VA) had a shift in the approach by deciding not to engage volunteers in direct fundraising activities but in activities that help both, the volunteers and the public at large in understanding the root causes of social issues which might, in the long term, strengthen the fundraising spirit among the public as well.

In line with that, volunteers went along with the resource generation (RG) team to corporate houses for awareness drives to share CRY's work and recruit volunteers. Simultaneously, the RG team signed people on as CRY volunteers too.

Volunteers also initiated some activities to meet the expenses of VA's advocacy work. For example, They raised funds worth Rs. 8000 and non-financial resources for the making of a documentary on child labour called 'Shiraj'. This film continues to be screened in numerous public forums to raise awareness on the issue and the campaign.

## Finance, Information Technology, Human Resources and Administration and Strategic Planning

CRY's IT function took on the task of re-engineering some of the existing processes like the donor management software, the payroll and recruitment management software to meet the new approach adopted by CRY functions.

To ensure higher efficiency in CRY's work on the ground, the Finance function outsourced some non-core activities like data entry, bank reconciliation, etc. This allowed the team to do capacity building with project partners in their audit and financial procedures to enhance their financial resource management.

CRY's Human Resources and Administration teams continued to meet the demand of filling vacancies. This year, a new policy against sexual harassment, as per the Supreme Court's Vishakha Guidelines, was also put into effect as part of CRY's HR policy.

To further improve on productivity, the administration function with the support of leading architect Ratan Batliboi and his team, undertook a renovation of the office space to include ergonomically designed work spaces. Online maintenance of attendance and leave records was implemented.

The planning function ensured timely annual reviews and budgeting processes along with the 3 year projections and allocations.

### CRY's Board of Trustees:

CRY's Board comprises 7 Trustees. Each of the trustees hold CRY's interest before everything else, and share a firm belief in values of public trust, collective responsibility and transparency. They bring a unique set of professional and personal skills to the team. They also oversee all legal and statutory matters. In principle, members of the Board serve in their individual capacity, and not as representatives of any organisation or institution, to ensure complete independence in policy making.

The CRY trustees are:

Ratan J Batliboi, Rajni Bakshi, Praveen P Kadle, Mahnaz Curmally,  
Suzann Suvarna, Prof Parasuraman, Pervin Varma.



Impact Indicators	Total
Operational area (Direct action + Advocacy)	5,250
Children impacted	49,7343
<b>RIGHT TO SURVIVAL</b>	
Births registered (Old+New)	31,444
Children covered through health check-ups	46,896
Pregnant women covered through health check-ups	13,012
Panchayat Village Health Committees (VHC) activated	204
<b>RIGHT TO DEVELOPMENT</b>	
Children covered through education programme	20,270
Children mainstreamed into government primary schools	22,736
Government primary schools activated / reactivated	143
Panchayat Village Education Committees (VEC) activated	317
Villages with 100% enrolment of all eligible children	449
Government primary schools with 100% retention of all mainstreamed children	192
<b>RIGHT TO PROTECTION</b>	
Child labourers removed from workforce	2,886
Child labourers + working children linked with education program	4,066
Villages made 100% free from child labour	102
<b>RIGHT TO PARTICIPATION</b>	
Children's groups formed / activated	690
Adolescent's groups formed / activated	267

# Stories of Hope





## Stories of Change YOU have helped bring about

### Orissa: CRY+ADHAR

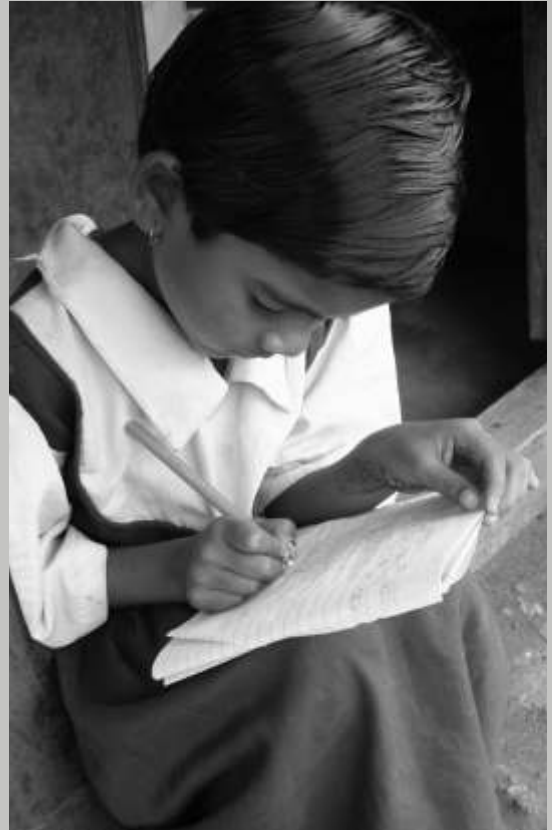
Every morning, Bharati, a lively 10-year-old girl from the village of Kumiapalli, Orissa, eagerly gets ready for school. Excited about the new things her teacher teaches her, Bharati has made this school her window to the world.

Sometime back, this was not quite the story. Finding it difficult to grasp and understand what was being taught, Bharati had dropped out of school and was at home, taking care of her younger siblings.

Things started changing in the year 2004. CRY and a project partner, ADHAR (Association for Development and Health Action in Rural areas) recognized that poor quality of teaching (among other things ) kept children away from school. Determined to change the situation, they involved parents and the village community to chalk out a plan to improve the standards of teaching and make school-going meaningful for children like Bharati.

-  Together with the villagers, teaching methods used in the local school were analysed
-  The Village Development and Education Committees were brought on board
-  The entire village put forth a clear demand for new teachers
-  More importantly, this started the work of removing the barriers on development of girls.

As a result of this, Bharati and 12 children like her who had dropped out of school, have re-enrolled and are back to where they really belong, in the schools.





## Maharashtra: CRY+Rachana

15 years old Sumati lives in Kalwadi, a village near Pune. Sumati has always wanted to become a nurse. But with just one village primary school in her taluka, nursing college seemed out of the question. And even this school was a good 3-4 kms walk away. Her parents, concerned about her safety and the family 'reputation', refused to send her to school. This situation bought on another turn; girls her age stayed at home and eventually ended up as child brides.

With few teachers, poor facilities and dismal teaching standards, even those children who made it to school, soon lost interest in studying and dropped out.

The task was to ensure that all children got quality education in government schools up to the secondary level. To start with, Rachana, a CRY-supported project, started self-help groups with women, where they discussed their problems, and started identifying solutions. They reactivated the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) and the Village Education Committee (VEC) in the village.

With increased awareness, the villagers presented their case to the District Collector, who immediately sent out notices to initiate changes in the school. With strict monitoring by the villagers, the village school soon saw significant improvement.

### More power to children

In the meantime, the children of Kalwadi were brought together to form Kumari Dals for teenage girls and an Arogya Sena for younger children. These forums provided awareness to the children; teaching them about their rights on issues such as health, education and water. They were also trained in the Panchyati Raj system. The children were soon active members of the Gram Panchayat's education and health committees.

Today the school in Kalwadi has 4 new teachers who teach using playful and experiential learning methods. All the children of Kalwadi, including 111 girls, attend school. There are no more early marriages for girls and children prepare for formal education at 4 new Anganwadis.

Sumati is one of the very enthusiastic members of the Kumari Dal. She is a very sincere student and has just passed her Standard 12 board exams, the first milestone to become a nurse.





**SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31<sup>ST</sup> MARCH, 2007 (Rs. in lacs)**

No.	Sources of funds	As on 31/3/2007	As on 31/3/2006
1	Corpus	682	574
2	Earmarked funds	700	692
3	Resources C/f (Note 1 below)	1282	1294
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2664</b>	<b>2560</b>

No.	Application of funds	As on 31/3/2007	As on 31/3/2006
1	Properties net of depreciation	43	42
2	Other fixed assets net of depreciation	74	72
3	Investments and deposits	501	2116
4	Net current assets (Note 2 & 3 below)	67	20
5	Cash and bank balances	1978	310
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2664</b>	<b>2560</b>

**NOTES**

1	Represents resources net of surplus / ( deficit ) carried forward from the Income & Expenditure statement.
2	For 2006-07 - Current assets - Rs. 318.77 lacs, Current liabilities - Rs. 251.79 lacs; Net current assets - Rs. - 66.98 lacs
3	For 2005-06 - Current assets - Rs. 261.60 lacs, Current liabilities - Rs. 241.64 lacs; Net current assets - Rs. - 19.96 lacs
	Prior year comparisons have been regrouped wherever necessary.

Summarised from Accounts audited by M/s Lovelock & Lewes, Chartered Accountants for even period

SUMMARY INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2007

	Annexure	1/04/2006 to 31/03/2007	1/04/2005 to 31/03/2006	Growth %
Income				
Donations	I	3845	3239	19%
Sale of Products	II	43	33	32%
Interest & others		158	134	18%
Total		4047	3406	19%
COST OF MOBILISING INCOME				
Generating Donations	I	1615	1423	14%
Manufacturing & Marketing Products	II	32	29	11%
Total		1647	1452	13%
NET INCOME				
Donations	I	2230	1816	23%
Sale of Products	II	11	4	173%
Interest & others		158	134	18%
Income available for Deployment & Expenses	A	2399	1954	23%
ESTABLISHMENT & OTHER EXPENSES				
Personnel	III	85	66	28%
General Administration	III	85	67	27%
Depreciation		55	57	-3%
Auditors Fees, Cess & Property Expenses	III	17	17	0%
Total Establishment Expenses	B	242	207	17%
Net Income available for Deployment	A-B =C	2157	1747	23%
DEPLOYMENT OF FUNDS				
Child development initiatives	IV	1509	1208	25%
Awareness of child rights	V	81	56	44%
Capacity building for supported initiatives	VI	579	443	31%
Total	D	2169	1707	27%
Surplus / (Deficit) c/f Balance Sheet	C-D	-12	41	-129%

Prior year comparisons have been re-grouped where necessary.

## Annexure 1 : Donation Mobilisation & Expenses

INCOME ( DONATIONS ) Rs. In Lakhs	For the period 1.04.2006 to 31.03.2007	For the period 1.04.2005 to 31.03.2006
India		
Corporates	312	146
Individuals	3,374	2,942
Events & others	89	108
Overseas		
International cell	71	42
CRY America	0	0
<b>Total (1)</b>	<b>3,845</b>	<b>3,239</b>
<b>COST OF MOBILISING DONATIONS</b>		
Direct expenses:		
- Promotion material & mailing	1,071	1,021
- Personnel cost	182	144
Overheads of donation mobilisation team	42	46
Awareness building cost allocated:		
- Communications & Youth wing salary	39	25
- Direct Cost	66	49
- Overheads	9	7
Establishment expenses allocated:		
- Establishment salary	97	61
- Establishment overheads	97	62
Development Support expenses allocated:		
- Development Support salary	7	6
- Development Support overheads	5	2
<b>Total (2)</b>	<b>1,615</b>	<b>1,424</b>
<b>Net Resources (1-2)</b>	<b>2,230</b>	<b>1,815</b>



## Annexure 2 : Products Income & Expenses

INCOME (Rs. In Lakhs)	For the period 1.04.2006 to 31.03.2007	For the period 1.04.2005 to 31.03.2006
Sale of Products	43	29
Change in Stock of Finished Goods	0	4
<b>Total (1)</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>33</b>
<b>COST OF MOBILISING INCOME</b>		
Direct cost:		
- Production & distribution	13	14
- Personnel cost	16	12
Overheads of products team	3	1
<b>Total (2)</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>Net resources (1-2)</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>

## Annexure 3 : Establishment Expenses (Rs. In Lakhs)

	For the period 1.04.2006 to 31.03.2007	For the period 1.04.2005 to 31.03.2006
Personnel cost	85	66
Establishment overheads	85	67
Audit fees, Cess & Property expenses	17	17
<b>Total</b>	<b>187</b>	<b>150</b>

## Annexure 5 : Awareness(Rs. In Lakhs)

	For the period 1.04.2006 to 31.03.2007	For the period 1.04.2005 to 31.03.2006
Direct expenses	44	27
Personnel cost	28	20
Awareness division other overheads	8	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>56</b>

#### Annexure 4 : Child Development Initiatives (Rs. In Lakhs)

	For the period 1.04.2006 to 31.03.2007	For the period 1.04.2005 to 31.03.2006
Projects	751	717
Fellows	16	12
Resource Organisations	100	81
Networks	324	176
Nodal Agencies	124	104
One time grants	16	7
Awareness events	-	2
Training and development	178	109
Total	1,509	1,208

#### Annexure 6 : Capacity Building of Project Partners (Rs. In Lakhs)

	For the period 1.04.2006 to 31.03.2007	For the period 1.04.2005 to 31.03.2006
Direct expenses:		
- Travelling	12	13
- Material support	-	-
Personnel cost	355	217
Overheads of project support team	44	42
Add: Establishment cost allocated:		
- Personnel cost	65	71
- Overheads	64	71
Add: Awareness cost allocated:		
- Direct Costs	30	22
- Personnel cost	18	11
- Overheads	4	3
Less: Allocated to Resource Generation:		
- Personnel cost	7	6
- Overheads	5	2
Total	579	443

## TOTAL No. OF INITIATIVES SUPPORTED BY CRY

	For the period 1.04.2006 to 31.03.2007	For the period 1.04.2005 to 31.03.2006
Implementing Organisations	145	137
Resource Organisation	12	20
Nodal Agencies	8	7
Strategic Alliances	21	17
Fellows	11	14
Advocacy	9	2
One Time Grant	24	20
Research	4	2
<b>TOTAL INITIATIVES</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>219</b>

## Division-wise salary ratio to Total Income

PARTICULARS (Rs in Lakhs)	06-07	05-06	04-05	03-04	02-03	01-02	00-01	99-00	98-99	97-98	96-97
Income											
General Income	4047	3406	3581	2549	2384	2130	2275	2275	1578	1327	1180
Donations towards Earmarked Funds	494	511									
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>4541</b>	<b>3918</b>	<b>3581</b>	<b>2549</b>	<b>2384</b>	<b>2130</b>	<b>2275</b>	<b>2275</b>	<b>1578</b>	<b>1327</b>	<b>1180</b>
Salaries:											
Resource Mobilisation	341	249	231	170	132	122	205	125	104	96	81
%	7.50	6.35	6.45	6.67	5.54	5.73	9.00	5.50	6.59	7.23	6.86
Development Support Unit & Youth Wing	458	312	230	189	120	127	119	67	66	57	47
%	10.1	7.97	6.42	7.41	5.03	5.96	5.25	2.97	4.18	4.30	3.98
Establishment	85	66	60	56	26	26	10	81	66	42	48
%	1.88	1.69	1.68	2.20	1.09	1.22	0.46	3.54	4.18	3.17	4.07
<b>Total</b>	<b>884</b>	<b>627</b>	<b>521</b>	<b>415</b>	<b>278</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>335</b>	<b>273</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>176</b>
%	19.48	16.01	14.55	16.28	11.66	12.91	14.71	12.01	14.96	14.69	14.92

# Auditor's Report

REPORT OF AN AUDITOR TO THE TRUSTEES RELATING TO ACCOUNTS OF CRY-CHILD RIGHTS AND YOU AS OF AND FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2007 AUDITED UNDER SUB-SECTION (2) OF SECTION 33 & 34 AND RULE 19 OF THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUSTS ACT, 1950.

Registration No.F-5208 (Bombay)

Name of the Public Trust: CRY- Child Rights and You

- 1) We have audited the attached Balance Sheet of CRY – Child Rights and You as at March 31, 2007, and the related Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date annexed thereto, which we have signed under reference to this report. These financial statements are the responsibility of the trustees/management of CRY – Child Rights and You.
- 2) We conducted our audit in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in India to the extent applicable. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management.
- 3) We report as follows:
  - (a) Whether accounts are maintained regularly and in accordance with the provisions of the Act and the rules;..... Yes
  - (b) Whether receipts and disbursements are properly and correctly shown in the accounts;..... Yes
  - (c) Whether the cash balance and vouchers in the custody of the manager or trustee on the date of audit were in agreement with the accounts;..... Yes
  - (d) Whether all books, deeds, accounts, vouchers or other documents or records required by the auditor were produced before him;..... Yes
  - (e) Whether a register of movable and immovable properties is properly maintained, the changes therein are communicated from time to time to the regional office, and the defects and inaccuracies mentioned in the previous audit report have been duly complied with;..... Yes
  - (f) Whether the manager or trustee or any other person required by the auditor to appear before him did so and furnished the necessary information required by him;.....Yes
  - (g) Whether any property or funds of the Trust were applied for any object or purpose other than the object or purpose of the Trust;..... No
  - (h) The amounts of outstanding for more than one year and the amounts written off, if any;..... Nil
  - (i) Whether tenders were invited for repairs or construction involving expenditure exceeding Rs. 5,000;.....No
  - (j) Whether any money of the Public Trust has been invested contrary to the provisions of Section 35;.....No
  - (k) Alienations, if any, of the immovable property contrary to the provisions of Section 36 which have come to the notice of the auditor;..... None
  - (l) All cases of irregular, illegal or improper expenditure or failure or omission to recover monies or other property belonging to the public trust or of loss, or waste of money or other property thereof, and whether such expenditure, failure, omission, loss or waste was caused in consequence of breach of trust or mis-application or any other misconduct on the part of the trustees or any other person while in the management of the Trust;..... None
  - (m) Whether the budget has been filed in the form provided by rule 16A;..... No, Refer paragraph 2 in Annexure-A.
  - (n) Whether the maximum and minimum number of the trustees is maintained;..... Yes
  - (o) Whether the meetings are held regularly as provided in such instrument;..... Yes



- (p) Whether the minute books of the proceedings of the meetings is maintained;..... Yes
- (q) Whether any of the trustees has any interest in the investment of the trust;..... No
- (r) Whether any of the trustees is a debtor or creditor of the trust;..... No
- (s) Whether the irregularities pointed out by the auditors in the accounts of the previous year have been duly complied with by the trustees during the period of audit;..... Yes
- (t) Any special matter which the auditor may think fit or necessary to bring to the notice of the Deputy or Assistant Charity Commissioner..... Refer Annexure A  
Refer Notes 5, 6, 7 and 8 on Schedule XVII

Lalit Punjabi

Partner

For and on behalf of Lovelock &

Lewes,

Chartered Accountants

Mumbai,

Dated: May 7, 2008

## ANNEXURE A

(Referred to in paragraph 3(t) of the Auditors' Report of even date to the trustees of CRY-Child Rights and You on the financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2007)

1. During 2004-05, the Trust received a communication from the Law and Judiciary Department, Government of Maharashtra, denying its application for exemption from payment towards annual contribution to the Public Administration Fund (PA Fund) under Section 58 (1) of the Bombay Public Trust Act, 1950, for the years 2002-03, 2003-04 and 2004-05. Consequently, the Trust provided for liability aggregating to Rs. 3,144,448 during 2004-05 (Refer Note 2 on Schedule XVII). Further, the Trust has made an application dated July 18, 2007 to the Law and Judiciary Department, Government of Maharashtra, for exemption from annual contribution to the PA Fund under Section 58(1) of the Bombay Public Trust Act, 1950 for the financial year 2005-06, 2006-07 and 2007-08 for which approval is awaited. However, on a conservative basis the Trust has made a provision of Rs. 839,495 towards the PA Fund liability in 2005-2006 and Rs. 335,509 for the current year. The liability has been computed after considering the expenses attributable to the donation raising activity as deductible based on a legal opinion obtained by the Trust which has been adopted by the Board of Trustees and relied upon by the auditors.
2. As per Rule 16 of The Bombay Public Trust Rules, 1951, the Trust is required to file the 'Budget', approved by the, Trustees, with Charity Commissioner at least one month before the commencement of each accounting year. Trust is in the process of getting the 'Budget' approved from trustees and filing with Charity Commissioner for accounting year 2007-2008.
3. Stocks lying at various locations have been physically verified and valued by the management.
4. The management has allocated establishment expenses amounting to Rs. 19,348,959, Rs. 480,333 and Rs. 12,905,621 to resource generation division, building awareness of child rights issue division and capacity building for development programme division respectively (Refer Schedule XII). Such allocation is based on the management's judgment of costs incurred for these divisions. We have relied on the representations made by the management in this regard.
5. The management has allocated capacity building for development programme expenses amounting to Rs. 1,227,586 to resource generation division (Refer Schedule XIII A). Such allocation is based on the management's judgment of costs incurred for this division. We have relied on the representations made by the management in this regard.
6. The management has allocated cost of building awareness of child rights issues amounting to Rs. 1,1385,286 and Rs. 5,175,130 to resource generation division and capacity building for development programme division respectively (Refer Schedule XIII B). Such allocation is based on the management's judgment of costs incurred for these divisions. We have relied on the representations made by the management in this regard.

STATEMENT OF DEPLOYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31<sup>ST</sup> MARCH 2007

No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
	East			
1	Adarsh Seva Sansthan	445,100		445,100
2	Association for Development and Health Action in Rural Areas	110,125	837,660	947,785
3	Association for Peoples Initiatives for Liberation	794,100		794,100
4	Auranga Gramin Vikas Samiti	491,140		491,140
5	Bindrai Institute For Research Study & Action	1,799,074		1,799,074
6	Centre for Social Development	622,800		622,800
7	Development Initiative	496,525		496,525
8	Dhara	315,500		315,500
9	DISHA	1,082	730,288	731,370
10	Disha - Vihar	210,150		210,150
11	Dooars Jagron	722,000		722,000
12	Ganga Bhangon Protirodh Action Nagorik Committee	299,700		299,700
13	Gram Vikas Foundation	1,385,455		1,385,455
14	Jabala Action Research Organisation	917,000		917,000
15	Jago Foundation	768,300		768,300
16	Jana Kalyan Sanstha	596,600		596,600
17	Jawahar Jyoti Bal Vikas Kendra	270,570		270,570
18	Kajla Janakalyan Samiti	3,022,270		3,022,270
19	Makhla Muktheadhara Rehabilitation Centre for Disability	425,700		425,700
20	Marfat	494,400		494,400
21	Mon Foundation	961,000		961,000

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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
22	North Earthern Society for Preservation of Nature	768,200		768,200
23	Praajak	2,570,625		2,570,625
24	Society for Advancement in Tribes,Health,Education		1,480,285	1,480,285
25	Society for Peoples Awarness	511,838	153,700	665,538
26	Sunderban Social Development Centre	257,216	622,394	879,610
27	Surul Centre for Services in Rural Area	690,400		690,400
28	Sustainable Development Centre	263,600		263,600
29	SWADHIKAR	785,200		785,200
30	Swaraj Foundation	1,016,900		1,016,900
31	The Orissa Institute of Medical Research & Health	865,338		865,338
32	Wide Angle Social Development Organisation	794,800		794,800
33	DIKSHA		624,700	624,700
34	Mandra Lions Club		780,000	780,000
35	Judav		824,300	824,300
36	Youth Council for Development Alternatives		620,450	620,450
37	Paryavaran Chetna Kendra		957,735	957,735
38	Society for Promotion of Rural Education & Development		537,447	537,447
	<b>Sub Total for East</b>	<b>23,672,708</b>	<b>8,168,959</b>	<b>31,841,667</b>

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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
	<b>North</b>			
1	A I M	273,200	166,410	439,610
2	Alert Sanstan	182,250		182,250
3	Anchal Charitable Trust	300,031	580,332	880,363
4	Bal Vikas Dhara	439,050	377,800	816,850
5	Childhood Enhancement through Training & Action	672,779		672,779
6	Children Welfare Society	79,143	1,593,567	1,672,710
7	Development Association for Human Advancement	414,443		414,443
8	Doaba Vikas Evam Utthan Samiti	138,600	942,368	1,080,968
9	Dr. Shambhunath Singh Resource Foundation	851,207		851,207
10	Education Research Society	773,535		773,535
11	Experiments in Rural Advancement	4,624,325		4,624,325
12	Gram Swaraj Samiti	1,075,290	159,020	1,234,310
13	Guria Swayam Sevi Sansthan	721,995		721,995
14	Hanuman Van Vikas Samiti	135,481	1,063,387	1,198,868
15	J.J. Home Project Sahyog through Navsrishti	456,150		456,150
16	Jammu and Kashmir Association of Social Workers	25,275		25,275
17	Jan Mitra Nyas	274,167	649,900	924,067
18	Jan Sahas Social Development Society	570,725		570,725
19	Jan Shikshan Kendra	93,500	1,905,004	1,998,504
20	Kislay	1,246,314		1,246,314
21	Lok Shakti Vikas Sansthan	425,151	321,290	746,441

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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
22	Mahan Seva Sansthan	12,637	1,008,393	1,021,030
23	Mahila Jan Adhikar Samati	120,020	641,643	761,663
24	Mahila Swarojgar Samiti	428,696		428,696
25	Manav Ashrita	855,350		855,350
26	Marudhara Ganga Society	773,710		773,710
27	Nav Shrishti	670,400	552,800	1,223,200
28	Nirmana	431,600		431,600
29	Parvateeya Lok Shikshan Samity	183,950		183,950
30	Prasoon, Madhya Pradesh	355,620		355,620
31	Prayas, Jaipur	3,844,312		3,844,312
32	Prayas, Chittorgarh	181,175		181,175
33	Samagra Vikas Sansthan	809,841		809,841
34	Samaj Evam Paryavaran Vikas Sansthan (SEPVS)	815,066		815,066
35	Sanchetna	671,542	140,910	812,452
36	Sankalp	941,686		941,686
37	Sarvhara Jan Gan Shodh Prashikshan Avum Vikas Kendra	267,162		267,162
38	Secure Future	1,348,859		1,348,859
39	Shikhar Prashikshan Sansthan	1,171,002		1,171,002
40	Shramik Samaj Siksha Sansthan	1,093,748		1,093,748
41	Social Action Research Centre	523,517		523,517
42	Swayam Social Welfare Organisation	437,450		437,450
43	Tehreek-e-Khawateen	326,800		326,800
44	Theatre-in-Education Society	214,600		214,600
45	Towards Action And Learning	212,630		212,630



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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
46	Vikalp Samaj Sevi Sanstha	148,100		148,100
47	Vimarsh		281,275	281,275
48	Paridhi		900,770	900,770
49	Lok Kalyan Sansthan		982,370	982,370
	<b>Sub Total for North</b>	<b>30,612,084</b>	<b>12,267,239</b>	<b>42,879,323</b>

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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
	<b>SOUTH</b>			
1	Advance Programme through The Salem Don Bosco	385,096		385,096
2	Association for Integrated Rural Development	820,298		820,298
3	The Association for People with Disability	156,037	619,669	775,706
4	Biological Protection Trust	183,500		183,500
5	Collective Action for Rural Development	240,015	365,553	605,568
6	Campaign on Housing and Tenurial Rights	478,797		478,797
7	CEETR through Centre for Human Empowerment through Education	1,498,150		1,498,150
8	Centre for Dalit Studies	88,500		88,500

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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
9	Centre for Human Empowerment Through Education	579,179	539,000	1,118,179
10	Child Rights Trust	150,377		1 50,377
11	Chintana Foundation	380,876		380,876
12	Coastal Rural Youth Society	323,613		323,613
13	Community Development Project	351,004		351,004
14	Gramin Mahila Mandal	232,262	262,623	494,885
15	Group for Rural Environment, Education & Development	464,216		464,216
16	Society for Help Entire Lower and Rural People	13,328	39,843	53,171
17	Human Rights Education and Protection Council	348,125		348,125
18	Human Rights Training & Development Centre	86,500		86,500
19	Janavani	126,300		126,300
20	Navadeep Rural Development Society	477,135		477,135
21	Pasumai Trust	1,536,460		1,536,460
22	Pragathi	828,590	401,810	1,230,400
23	Punarchetana Samasthe	380,750		380,750
24	Quarry Workers Development Society	876,172		876,172
25	Samajika Kriya Samiti	281,562		281,562
26	Samata	1,450,103		1,450,103
27	Sanchaya Nele	466,874		466,874
28	Shramik Vikas Kendram	15,970	1,062,784	1,078,754
29	Slum Children Sports Talents Education Development	586,899		586,899

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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
30	SNEHA-Andhra Pradesh	486,568		486,568
31	Social Education Centre (SEC)	616,696		616,696
32	Society for Occupational Health, Environment Safety	662,466		662,466
33	Tamil Nadu Fish Workers Union through CHEERS	1,188,630		1,188,630
34	Team for Reformation of Education and Environment	1,222,956		1,222,956
35	Thaai Neri Educational Trust	119,350		119,350
36	Thampu-A National Trust for Tribal education, development and research	111,500		111,500
37	Thapi Karmika Sangam	244,800		244,800
38	Voluntary Health Association of Kanyakumary	841,058		841,058
39	Voluntary Organisation for Integratd Community Educatn (VOICE)	182,040		182,040
40	Jagruti		391,399	391,399
41	The Salem Don Bosco Anbu Illam Social Service		1,719,945	1,719,945
42	Paraspara Trust		885,653	885,653
43	The Dalit Alliance	1,563,707		1,563,707
44	Community Services Guild	68,658	309,914	378,572
	<b>Sub Total for South</b>	<b>21,115,116</b>	<b>6,598,192</b>	<b>27,713,308</b>

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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
	West			
1	Amhi Amchya Arogya Sathi	2,395,425		2,395,425
2	Andhrudhi Nirmulan Samiti	771,442		771,442
3	Anyay Rahit Zindagi	432,556	394,869	827,425
4	Avehi-Abacus Project	1,072,907		1,072,907
5	Bharatiya Jeevan Vikas Pratishthan	578,590		578,590
6	Ganatar - Bal Rashmi	360,020		360,020
7	Gram Swaraj Sangh (GRF)	1,705,150	1,708,204	3,413,354
8	Institute for Youth & Social Welfare IYWS	214,050		214,050
9	A Quest for Knowledge Hope Oppotunity and Justice (Khoj)	877,891		877,891
10	Lok Samanwaya Pratishthan	914,314		914,314
11	Lokhit Samajik Vikas Sanstha	112,600	1,172,071	1,284,671
12	Maldharis Rural Action Group Gujarat Relief Fund (GRF)	1,202,395	1,317,837	2,520,232
13	Nav Jagruti Trust	967,670		967,670
14	Peoples Rural Educational Movement	1,331,573		1,331,573
15	Rachana - Society for Social Reconstruction	34,073	1,936,027	1,970,100
16	Rajashri Shahu Gramin Vikas Prakalp	1,799,895		1,799,895
17	Rural Development Centre	820,075		820,075
18	SAATHI	351,275		351,275
19	Sabrang Trust	1,137,224		1,137,224
20	Sadhana Institute for Substainable Development	1,303,308		1,303,308



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No.	Particulars	Deployments (Object to Trust - General) Amount (Rs.)	Deployments (Object to Trust - Earmarked Funds) Amount (Rs.)	Total Deployments (Rs.)
21	Sahayog Charitable Trust	626,100		626,100
22	Sankalp Manav Vikas Sanstha	982,309	710,313	1,692,622
23	Social Action for Literacy & Health	1,178,582		1,178,582
24	Social Institute Prog. of Rural Areas	497,305	1,321,630	1,818,935
25	St. Xavier's Non Formal Education Society	1,805,505		1,805,505
26	Jaag		1,505,227	1,505,227
27	Kalapandhari Magasvargiya and Adivasi Gramin Vikas Sansthan		1,744,484	1,744,484
28	Gijubhai Bal Academy (GBA) through GANATAR		2,957,160	2,957,160
	<b>Sub Total for West</b>	<b>23,472,234</b>	<b>14,767,822</b>	<b>38,240,056</b>

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	<b>National HO Projects</b>			
1	Haq:Centre for Child Rights	2,600,079		2,600,079
2	Vikramshila Education Resource Society	2,254,890	1,522,351	3,777,241
3	Account Aid	495,134		495,134
4	Sanjay Aditya & Associates	575,883		575,883
	Sub Total for HO	5,925,986	1,522,351	7,448,337
	Total - Projects	104,798,128	43,324,563	148,122,691
	<b>FELLOWSHIPS</b>			
1	Amulya Nidhi	280,600		280,600
2	Arajmand Rasheed and Andleeb Wani	168,000		168,000
3	Atul Sharma	78,000		78,000
4	Faisal Anurag	255,000		255,000
5	Jitendra Kumar Singh	111,000		111,000
6	M L Doss	256,750		256,750
7	Dhruv Kumar	125,200		125,200
8	Vidyarthi	30,000		30,000
9	Mufti Riyaz Ahmad	48,000		48,000
10	Tukaram Keshavrao Shinde	125,400		125,400
11	Udai Pratap Singh	122,100		122,100
	Total - Fellowships	1,600,050	0	1,600,050

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	<b>Network Alliances</b>			
1	Kerala Alliance for Right to Education	134,380		134,380
2	Panchama (Human Rights Forum for Dalit Liberation - Karnataka)	939,969		939,969
3	Bal Hakka Abhiyan (Through Rural Development Centre)	7,901,679		7,901,679
4	Bihar Lok Adhikar Manch	1,352,400		1,352,400
5	Buniyadi Adhikar Andolan	1,202,003		1,202,003
6	Dilli Bal Adhikar Manch	565,200		565,200
7	Gender Equity Network through Lok Shakti Vikas Sansthan	265,810		265,810
8	Hyderabad Karnataka Abhiruddhi through Panchama	935,680		935,680
9	Jan Morcha (Through Mahan Seva Sansthan)	2,277,750		2,277,750
10	Kerala Alliance for the Fundamental Right to Education	432,586		432,586
11	Lok Adhikar Manch Through Navshrishti	215,906		215,906
12	M P Jan Adhikar Manch	444,931		444,931
13	Manipur Alliance for Child Rights through Wide Angle	162,600		162,600
14	National Alliance for Right to Education and Equity	7,107,764		7,107,764
15	State Alliance for Education	963,407		963,407
16	Sarokaar (Through Experiments in Rural Advancement)	571,967		571,967
17	Society for Advancement in Tribes, Health, Education [CREJ]	1,346,700		1,346,700

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18	Tamil Nadu Alliance for Right to Education and Equity through Littles Trust	1,666,850		1,666,850
19	Voice of Child Rights Orissa	664,550		664,550
20	Voice of People through AIM	1,762,725		1,762,725
21	West Bengal Education Network through Kajla	1,517,900		1,517,900
	Total - Network Alliances	32,432,757	0	32,432,757

ONE TIME GRANTS

1	Research on Child Right Situation through Lokayan	60,000		60,000
2	Lok Shakti Vikas Sansthan	241,200		241,200
3	Buniyadi Adhikar Andolan	20,245		20,245
4	Chale Chalo Trust	30,750		30,750
5	Sal Sal Bari Prayas Rural & Ecological Development Society	25,000		25,000
6	Chinsurah Friends of the People	10,000		10,000
7	Children's Right to Food	50,000		50,000
8	Sujana Krishna Murthy	20,000		20,000
9	Sarvodaya Sant Lau Dada Samiti	5,000		5,000
10	Parvateeya Lok Sikshan Samiti	20,000		20,000
11	Vision Society for Interactive operational needs	11,400	474,254	485,654
12	Rarry Mangsatabam	5,000		5,000
13	Ma Khan	10,000		10,000
14	Abhivyakti Jan Shiksha Evam Sanskriti Samiti	25,879		25,879

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15	Jeetendra Kumar Singh	5,500		5,500
16	Dalit Students Movement in Kerala	19,560		19,560
17	Human Rights Law Network	11,000		11,000
18	Peoples Union of Civil Liberties	24,440		24,440
19	Voluntary Action for Village and Empowerment	16,000		16,000
20	Pedestrian Pictures	20,000		20,000
21	Team for Reformation of Education and Environment Services	20,000		20,000
22	Mahila Mandal Barmer Agor	169,000	643,555	812,555
23	Lok Kalayan Sansthan	782,400		782,400
24	G Karanth		318,880	318,880
	Total - One Time Grants	1,602,374	1,436,689	3,039,063

Policy & Research

1	Advocacy	998,871		998,871
2	Community Mobilisation	340,854		340,854
3	Child Labour Research	152,863		152,863
4	External Evaluation	35,326		35,326
5	Bal Sakha	792,550		792,550
6	Basundhara	570,400		570,400
7	Institute for Youth & Social Welfare	1,040,444		1,040,444
8	Jan Mitra Nyas	130,600		130,600
9	Jan Shikshan Kendra	184,600		184,600
10	Manipur Mahila Kalyan Samiti	855,715		855,715

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11	Praajak	559,000		559,000
12	Samarth through Navsrishti	167,743		167,743
13	Vatsalya	167,900	1,337,834	1,505,734
14	M M Vidyarthi	60,000		60,000
	Total - Policy & Research	6,056,866	1,337,834	7,394,700
	Special Initiatives		1,890,395	1,890,395
	PME Costs	7,648,845		7,648,845
	Training,Workshop And Capacity Building Programmmes for Project Partners	4,149,646		4,149,646
	Total Deployments	158,288,666	47,989,481	206,278,147
	Less: Refund of project disbursals made in the previous year	7,419,283		7,419,283
	Net Deployments (a)	150,869,383	47,989,481	198,858,864
	Add: Expenditure on allied objects of the trust			
	Capacity building for development programmes (Refer Schedule - XIII A)	57,916,101		57,916,101
	Building Awareness of child rights issues (Refer Schedule - XIII B)	8,091,743		8,091,743
	Total (b)	66,007,844	-	66,007,844
	Grand Total (a) + (b)	216,877,227	47,989,481	264,866,708



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