

M V Foundation

annual
report
2017-18

Ika Chaalu -
Enough is enough
End Violence on Girls

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Message from the Chairman and Managing Trustee

M.V. Foundation is happy to present this annual report for the year 2017-18. Much of the report may look rather routine but the reality is the work is getting tougher for various reasons. Firstly many of the cases of school dropouts and child marriages carry over from previous years due to parents refusing to be convinced of the desirability of educating their children for ten years or of the ill effects of child marriages of their female children. In these cases we have to invent out of the box methods to convince them.

Secondly state governments have become prisoners of their own statistics. According to these data, all children are “enrolled” in schools and hence there is no child out of school. The ground reality however is very different. Many of the enrolled children drop out of school in due course. In view of the claims of the government they are unable to support the work of NGO's like MVF. Unfortunately, private philanthropy in this country is very poor although the number of billionaires and millionaires is going up year by year. We are therefore very much dependent on foreign funding. This writer personally feels hurt by this fact as he grew up in this country during the Gandhian era when Swadeshi for everything was the motto. In spite of the above difficulties and many others, we have achieved significant results in ensuring children stay in school for ten years and in preventing many child marriages.

We are particularly happy that the Childline Programme is getting increasingly good response from the children themselves. They are using the communication channels to bring to the notice of those concerned their own problems and these are being attended to.

Finally any success achieved by MVF is entirely due to the devoted work of its volunteers and the child rights protection forums in different locations. It is a pleasure to acknowledge their efforts.

The report includes all the people who have contributed financially to our work. It is particularly gratifying to note that these organizations take a very critical interest in our work and offer many useful suggestions.

In conclusion we would like to thank Prof. Shantha Sinha, former Chairperson, NCPCR for guiding and mentoring our organization as Principal Programme Advisor.

M. Krishnamurthi
Chairman and Managing Trustee

List of Abbreviations

CDPO	Child Development Project Officer
CAB	Childline Advisory Boards
CRPF	Child Rights Protection Forums
DEO	District Education Officer
DSP	Deputy Superintendent of Police
GP	Gram Panchayat
ICDS	Integrated Child Development Scheme
JJ Act 2015	Juvenile Justice Act-2015
KGBV	Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya
MLA	Member of Legislative Assembly
MEO	Mandal Education Officer
MPDO	Mandal Parishad Development Officer
MGNREGS	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme
MPTC	Mandal Parishad Territorial Committee
MPP	Mandal Parishad President
MVF	M.Venkatarangaiya Foundation
POCSO	Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act -2012
RDO	Revenue Divisional Officer
SHO	Station House Officers
SMC	School Management Committee
SP	Superintendent of Police
ZPTC	Zilla Parishad Territorial Committee

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Introduction

During the year 2017-18 M. Venkatarangaiya Foundation (MVF) covered 203098 children in the 6-14 years age group in 6 districts of Telangana including the city of Hyderabad, 5 districts of Bihar, one district each in Maharashtra and 2 districts in Andhra Pradesh under 287 gram panchayats in 656 villages.

The focus was on tracking every child in 6-18 years and ensuring that they are retained in schools, mainstreaming school dropouts, and enabling children take the classes X and XII Board examinations; involving gram panchayats (GPs), School Management Committees (SMC) and the Child Rights Protection Forums (CRPF); forming of gender and girls' committees and reaching out to adolescent children, especially girls.

The issue of gender discrimination and gender equality gained prominence in all the projects with training and orientation to the MVF staff, school children - both boys and girls, school teachers and CRPFs. The functionaries were also sensitized on the challenges girls faced to continue pursuing their education. Their support was enlisted to prevent and stop child marriages.

Significantly, MVF conducted trainings for all stakeholders and children on issues relating to gender equality and girls' education.

Childline in Vikarabad institutionalized the convergence of all departments in the process of rescue of a child through setting up of Childline Advisory Board (CAB). It also focused on prevention of abuse of children, in addition to responding to phone calls from children at risk.



Coverage of Children - 2017-18

Sl. No.	District	School Going (6-14)			Non School Going (6-14)			Total Children 6-14		
		Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
1	Jogulamba Gadwal	19608	16959	36567	2942	3878	6820	22550	20837	43387
2	Nagarkurnool	4993	4598	9591	73	62	135	5066	4660	9726
3	Vikarabad	2445	2313	4758	30	31	61	2475	2344	4819
4	Ranga Reddy	1166	1109	2275	0	0	0	1166	1109	2275
5	Suryapet	4355	4227	8582	5	2	7	4360	4229	8589
6	Kurnool	9920	9237	19157	2029	2952	4981	11949	12189	24138
7	Gadchiroli Maharashtra	4079	3695	7774	64	41	105	4143	3736	7879
8	Bihar Total	39654	35549	75203	2962	2455	5417	42616	38004	80620
9	Hyderabad	8641	11213	19854	313	428	741	8954	11641	20595
10.	Visakhapatnam	569	501	1070	0	0	0	569	501	1070
	Grand Total	95430	89401	184831	8418	9849	18267	103848	99250	203098

2 Area based approach

MVF's area-based approach is being adopted in all its programs on children. In this approach a survey of all children in the 0-18 years is conducted. MVF mobilisers track each child and her linkage with the anganwadi centre, local schools, social welfare hostels, Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya (KGBV), scholarship schemes and so on. They follow up the cohort of children passing out of every class, at the commencement of the new academic year. Lists of children that have not progressed to the next higher class are compiled and followed up with. Children engaged as child labourers, on migration along with their families, who are at risk of child marriage, ill-health or missing are identified and tracked. The CRPFs and SMCs have been actively involved in this process of tracking children.

Thus, in Hyderabad city 1560 children were found missing and 1499 children were followed up with and re enrolled in schools. In Bihar there is a systematic process of verification of attendance registers. Each month there is a review of children whose names are in the register and head count is made in each class if they are actually present in school. This exercise has helped in tracking the real absentees, tracing them and getting them back to school.



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Community Mobilisation and Engaging with the System

Community meetings were held on an ongoing basis at the Panchayat level in the rural context and ward level in the urban and municipality context. CRPF in many areas took independent and autonomous action on issues of teacher irregularity or absence of teachers, physical infrastructure, tracking children and abolition of child labour, stopping of child marriage. In every project area frequent meeting with CRPF were held, and once half yearly, the panchayat level meetings were held at the district level.

Details of Activities Involving CRPF, GPs in Suryapet, Kurnool and Ranga Reddy districts-2017-2018

Mandal	Petitions	Recipient(s)	Issue	Outcome/Status
Halaharivi	2	DEO, MEO	Follow up of dropouts by teachers	-
Holagunda	2	District Collector, DEO	Follow up of dropouts	MEO was instructed to look into the issue, CRPF is coordinating with him
Shankarpally	3	District Collector, Tehsildar, MEO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education/transport facilities for migrant children in catchment areas of brick kilns, - RTI petition on private school fees - RTI information on Kalyani Lakshmi, - Stopping child marriage marriage registration 	<p>Joint Collector and DEO were instructed to look into the issue of education/transport facilities</p> <p>Child marriages have been stopped</p> <p>Instruction to register all marriages given</p>

Mandal	Petitions	Recipient(s)	Issue	Outcome/Status
Vikarabad	10	District Collector, DEO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fees charged towards issuance of Hall Tickets - Inclusion of Science course in Govt. Junior College - Introduction of English medium education - Corporal punishment in private school - Painting school buildings - Posting of Computer faculty in government schools - Free power supply for government schools - Phone facility in girls' hostel - Relocation of school 	<p>Teacher from Vikarabad Boys' HS suspended for demanding Rs 100 towards Hall Tickets</p> <p>Orders issued by District Collector for painting of government school buildings</p> <p>Order to relocate Sangem Laxmi Bai School from beside Bus Depot revoked</p>
Atmakur	6	Minister, District Collector, SP, RDO, DEO, Tehsildar, MPDO MEO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proper implementation of midday meal scheme - Issuance of free books and uniform - Prevention of child marriage - Napkins for adolescent school-going girls 	<p>Action taken on improving quality of mid day meal scheme.</p> <p>Text books have been issued</p> <p>Child marriages stopped</p> <p>Napkins were supplied in KGBV</p>
Nutankal	3	District Collector, SP, DEO, Medical & Health Dept.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Timely issue of free books - Supply of napkins to girls in HS 	<p>Free books distributed</p> <p>Napkins were supplied in KGBV</p>

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Follow up of out of school children till completion of class 10 and beyond

Children who are out of school –both boys and girls -were from varied family background and commitments at home, occupational patterns and work situations, marital status and risk situations of violence and abuse needing counseling and a process of reintegration into the family. There were also variations in age that were between 11 to 18 years. Their education levels across varied age groups were also not uniform. Each out of school child was unique requiring a specific plan.

Process of Following up of Children to take the Annual Examination

MVF volunteers compiled lists of children that were due to appear for the final exams, one month prior to the conduct of the exams and tracked their status of school-going. Whenever they noted that a child was irregular, they identified the reasons involved and followed up the children for the exams with the help of elected representatives, teachers, youth and parents. They also took photocopies of nominal rolls from schools and crosschecked to see how many children had not taken their Hall Tickets. Staff meetings were held at the school level to share the details of such children with (head) teachers. In addition, the volunteers personally went to the exam Centres and saw how many children had turned up at the venue. Subsequent to the declaration of the results, they met the children that had failed to clear the exams and encouraged them to apply for the supplementary exams. (Head) teachers were spoken to and asked to conduct special classes for such children.

The follow up actions were under the following categories:

- i. **Direct enrolment of children** – A total of 6352 children who were out of school were directly enrolled into schools of whom 3344 were boys and 3008 were girls.
- ii. **Children enrolled in RBCs and their mainstreaming into formal schools** - Children who have never been to school, or school dropouts for a long period barely completed primary school having little or no memory of the alphabet, reading and writing joined the residential bridge course camps (RBC) of MVF. A total of 746 children were admitted into the RBCs during this year conducted in Jogulamba Gadwal, Nagarkurnool, Hyderabad and Gadchiroli and 361 of them were mainstreamed in schools.
- iii. **Children prepared for classes X and XII Open School** - A total of 29 children were prepared to take the Open School examinations for class X and 31 for Open School intermediate examination, XII.
- iv. **Preparation of school dropouts for class X** - A total of 3055 children were followed up with to appear for the class 10 board examination. 70.2% of them passed the examination. The rest of the 833 candidates were followed up with to ensure that they reappeared for the examination to complete class 10. They were given intensive coaching through subject wise experts for 3 months before the examination. 818 of them were successful in clearing the examination.
- v. **Preparation for Intermediate Board Examinations** - 1370 girls who completed class X were given support to continue their education.
- vi. **Counselling of children of post class X and XII for higher education** - 396 girls who completed senior secondary school or intermediate were counselled to take the competitive examinations to gain entry into the government run social welfare residential colleges; vocational and technical training institutes in various streams (electrical, computers, civil and mechanical engineering, nursing, teacher training and so on) and also to pursue a graduate course in a college.
- vii. **Mainstreaming of children into Residential Schools and hostels** - Most children who were out of school or rescued from child marriage preferred to join residential schools or hostels as they felt that the atmosphere in their homes was not conducive to live a life of a student. At times, even parents thought it was better for their children to study in a residential facility. The process of admission to such hostels involved a cumbersome procedure of filling in the application forms, collecting income, caste, bonafide certificates, transfer and birth certificates. It meant dealing with as many functionaries and departments and making several visits to each one of them. It also meant negotiating with the institutions to guarantee admissions to all such children. A total of 205 children were admitted into KGBV and social welfare hostels of whom 68 were boys and 205 were girls.

5 Formation of Gender Committees in Schools and Girls' Committees in the Villages

The Gender Committees have been formed in many schools in which both boys and girls participate. Children review their activities with the teacher in charge. Some of the issues taken up by the Children's Committees are viz: monitoring mid-day meal program, regularity and punctuality of students, following up of absentee children, children at risk of dropping out and child marriage etc. They also encourage children to come neatly and well groomed to the school. Initially the boys were reluctant to join, but have now become active in the committees. They have all been given orientation and training on gender issues, sexuality, gender discrimination, children's rights and so on. School teachers and the principal were also involved. It enabled children becoming vocal, actively participating in joint programs of sports, school functions and bringing to the notice of school teachers in case of violence and abuse.

A total of 646 Girls' committees have been formed with 10340 members in the villages with adolescent girls in the age of 11-18 years. There has been a spurt of activities on adolescent girls. They come together once in a fortnight and share their experiences in their family and schools. Working girls talk about their work conditions and aspiration to study. Issues of child marriage are also brought up and girls express solidarity and giving mutual support and courage to exercise agency and refuse to get married.



Girls' Committees-2017-18

District	Girls' Committees	
	No of Committees	Members
Jogulamba Gadwal	74	1179
Vikarabad	40	1130
Ranga Reddy	76	1160
Suryapet	120	2004
Hyderabad	39	580
Kurnool	216	3480
Dhanora Maharashtra	41	487
Bihar	40	320
Visakhapatnam	6	120
Total	652	10460

Activities in Girls' Committees

New Committees were formed in fourteen colonies of Bandlaguda mandal with 238 members and 3-4 leaders each. A Mandal Committee was also formed with 12 girls. Existing Committees were assembled and their activities reviewed with focus on health, education, child marriage and life skills. They were encouraged to raise their voices against child marriage and to register with the Open School Society for the Class 10 exams. They were also given inputs on gender equity and Safe vs Unsafe Touch through a two-day session that was organised on 15th – 16th July 2017 for members of three mandal federations. The girls have opened up and are expressing their views better. (Hyderabad Report)

6 Stopping Child Marriages

The issue of child marriages has been taken up at all forums by the CRPF, girls' committees in the village and gender committees in schools, SMCs, GPs, women's self-help groups. There has also been a gradual change in the atmosphere through campaigns against child marriage wherein child marriage is becoming a public issue. Gradually support structures are beginning to emerge in the villages giving courage to girls to resist arrangements of their marriage.

During this period 349 child marriages were identified and 178 child marriages stopped.

Child Marriages Identified and Stopped- 2017-18

Sl. No.	District	No of Child Marriages identified			No of Child Marriages stopped		
		Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
1	Jogulamba Gadwal	34	141	175	11	59	70
2	Nagarkurnool	0	31	31	0	28	28
3	Vikarabad	1	18	19	1	10	11
4	Ranga Reddy	0	15	15	0	13	13
5	Suryapet	2	36	38	2	21	23
6	Hyderabad	1	15	16	0	13	13
7	Kurnool	7	30	37	4	11	15
8	Bihar	4	14	18	0	5	5
	Total	49	300	349	18	160	178

Stopping Mass Child Marriages

A mass marriage event was due to take place in Gajjehalli, Holagunda mandal during the summer of 2017. MVF volunteers identified the child marriages and got CRPF to petition to the RDO and Tehsildar to stop the marriages. The Tehsildar personally looked into the issue and noted that 3 of the proposed marriages were of underage children. The representative of the Temple Committee rang up the families of the children and refused to perform the marriages. The mandal officials sat through the ceremony to ensure that no child was married.

In a similar incident, the CRPF team from Halaharivi informed officials of the conduct of mass marriages in Basaveshwara Temple – Bologota. The RDO, SI and CDPO inquired into the issue and noted that 6 out of 41 marriages that were proposed to be performed involved children. All of them were stopped.

Divya resists Marriage and is Back in School

Bhukya Divya – a 13-year-old tribal girl from No 2 School in Suryapet was due to be married. Her parents had made all arrangements and even distributed the invitation cards. When her maternal uncles arrived 5 days before the marriage she told them that she did not want to get married. Fearing that the issue would be blown up her parents hid her.

In the meantime, the girl sent a copy of her invitation via WhatsApp to the DSP. He deputed the SI along with ICDS staff and took a declaration from the parents that they would not get their daughter married. The groom's family members came to know of this and demanded compensation. The DSP summoned the families of both Divya and the groom warned them and counselled them at length. It was decided that the girl resume her education. No seat was, however, available in the local KGBV. The DSP spoke to the Special Officer of KGBV Atmakur and arranged Divya's admission there.

7 Childline

Childline in MVF held 31 Childline Advisory Boards (CAB) meetings, formed 18 Child Protection Committees at the village level, reached out to 288 boys and 439 girls and rescued them, provided shelter to 74 children. It took up 178 cases of child marriage, 91 cases of orphans and semi-orphans, 79 cases of school dropouts, 56 cases of child labour, followed up with all of them to the logical conclusion of rescuing and rehabilitating them, and admitted each one of them into schools.

Childline 1098 -Details of cases and intervention

[Facilitating inter-departmental Coordination](#) by convening quarterly meetings of District and Mandal level CAB that have officials representing Women and Child Welfare, Police, Education, Labour, Revenue.

[Orientation and training for SHOs](#) (Station House Officers) on JJ Act 2015 and [Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act -2012](#) (POCSO) Act 2012.

[Strengthening Village Child Protection Committees](#) to prevent children from falling into risk of abuse, violence, trafficking, child labour, child marriage etc.

[Campaigns on Child Rights taken up](#) and organized signature campaign at the office of District Collector for protection of girl children and their rights. Charts and posters in all KGBVs of the districts and follow up for re admission of dropout/irregular students were displayed. Organized Childline Se Dosti programme. Awareness meetings were held with job card holders of MGNREGS at field level on preventing child marriages and on Childline services.

[Awareness on POCSO](#) with a poster released by IGP CID Telangana and pasted at all police stations, hospitals, offices of MRO and MPDO, KGBVs and hostels in the District of Ranga Reddy.

[Campaign against Child Marriage](#) held at Mandal level and meetings conducted with priests and religious leaders for preventing child marriages. It also oriented elected representatives like ZP Chairperson, MLAs, ZPTCs, MPPs and Women sarpanches at district level for preventing child marriages and undertook proactive intervention to stop child marriages through visits to major temples and function halls.

[Campaign for creation of child labour free zones](#) and collection of letters from employers of shops and establishments at Vikarabad and Tandur town regarding banning child labour.

8 Networks

MVF partnered with the government as well as NGOs focusing attention on children's rights and advocacy for creating Child Labour Free Zones, Save Childhood and rights of girl children.

MVF networked with the RTE Forum and participated in the National Annual Conference of the Forum.

MVF took the lead in Telangana in the "Bharat Yatra - Safe Childhood-Safe India" campaign headed by Kailash Satyarthi in September, 2017 and organized a rally and public meeting in Gadwal district in which the district administration also took part. A Cultural carnival was also held on this occasion in Hyderabad. Further, MVF participated in in Girls Advocacy Alliance(GAA) in Telangana.

MVF facilitated the state government in Telangana to bring together an NGO network and draw up an action plan to achieve a Child Labour Free Telangana. MVF was also instrumental in establishing and strengthening a State Resource Centre in labour department.

MVF took an active role in strengthening the Maharashtra NGO network to work on implementation of the RTE Act.

At an international level, National Convenor of MVF visited Uganda as expert advisor to give inputs to the end term meeting of the CLFZ – Stop Child Labour campaign network.

He also visited Kathmandu to participate in the Board Meeting of Good Weave International.

9 Audited Accounts Statement

M.Venkatragaiya Foundation Consolidated Financial Statements Income and Expenditure Statement for 2017-18

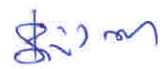
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Fiscal Year Ended 31st March	Enclosure	2018	2017
Support/Revenue		Rs.	Rs.
Grants in Aid for			
1.Foreign Funds Programs	I	28,220,172	30,828,463
2.Local Funds Programs	I	38,998,529	38,506,941
Donations, Interests and Other Receipts	II	6,175,104	4,785,860
		<u>73,393,806</u>	<u>74,121,264</u>
Expenditures:			
1.Foreign Projects Expenses	I	28,110,842	30,828,463
Foreign Programme Expenses	I	2,284,734	1,132,465
2.Local Projects Expenses	I	38,961,446	38,506,941
Local Programme Expenses	I	1,450,023	918,911
FC Project Depreciation	II	109,330	
LC Project Depreciation	II	37,084	161,204
FC Depreciation	II	21,881	
LC Depreciation	II	295,500	368,231
		<u>71,270,840</u>	<u>71,916,214</u>
Surplus (Deficit) Revenue Over Expenditure		2,122,966	2,205,049

Balance Sheet as on 31st March, 2018

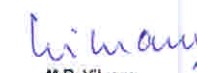
		in Rs.	
Fiscal Year Ended 31st March	Enclosure	2018	2017
Assets		Rs.	Rs.
Project Fixed Assets	II	275,129	399,810
Fixed Assets	II	1,781,100	2,098,481
Fixed Deposits		47,624,694	46,047,332
Investments		100,000	100,000
TDS		96,843	135,755
Cash & Bank Balances		25,486,095	42,636,768
Current Assets		3,790,537	374,130
		<u>79,154,397</u>	<u>91,792,275</u>
Liabilities			
Corpus Fund		25,295,360	25,295,360
Revolving Fund		14,000,000	14,000,000
Other Current Liabilities		4,838,911	667,916
Surplus		15,684,826	13,561,861
Balance of Grant		19,335,299	38,267,137
		<u>79,154,397</u>	<u>91,792,275</u>

As per our report of even date:
For RAMANATHAM & RAO
FRN : 2934S
Chartered Accountants

for M.Venkatragaiya Foundation


K.Sreenivasan
Partner
M.No.206421
Date : 30-07-2018
Place: Secunderabad


M. Krishnamurthi
Managing Trustee


M.R. Vikram
Secretary Trustee



M.Venkatrangaiya Foundation

Enclosure - 1

Consolidated Receipts & Payments Account for the period ending 31st March 2018

Receipts	Amount	Payments	Amount
To Opening Balances		By Foreign Fund Programs	
Cash at Bank	42,268,965	Projects Expenditure	
Cash on hand	367,803	By Broadridge Programme	7,812,133
		By Stichting Charity Fund Rijsholt Programme	7,934,427
To Foreign Fund Programs		By SKN Programme	4,736,508
To Grants In Aid Received		By FAIR CHILDHOOD Programme	1,872,864
Broadridge	8,999,719	By ICCO Waddepally Programme	2,009,531
SCFR Programme	5,716,450	By TOMS Shoe Programme	1,416,457
SKN Programme	5,583,263	By Indian Committee of Netherland Programme	384,549
Fair Childhood	-	By Humana People To People Programme	126,094
ICCO Waddepally Programme	2,453,086	By International Child Development Initiatives Program	715,626
TOMS Shoe	714,139	By Action Aid (MBNR)	673,703
ICN Programme	489,030	By Child Labour Free Zone Programme	207,924
CLFZ Programme	345,498	By Hand In Hand Programme	220,376
Action Aid	391,877	By ICCO Programme	23,400
Nordic Consulting Group	162,348		
		Programme Expenditure	
To Reimbursement	109,512	By Higher Education Programme	773,460
Projects Interest		By Child Labour Programme Expenses	1,511,274
To Bank Interest	203,100		
		By Local Fund Programs	
Programme Interest		Projects Expenditure	
To Bank Interest	610,117	By Jamsetji Tata Trust Program	36,496,692
To Donations	1,580,692	By Sahapedia Programme	201,198
To Interest on FDs	1,473,161	By Child Line India Foundation(1098)	
		By Child Line BG/15-16/247	1,222,403
To Local Fund Programs		By Child Line BG/15-16/248	541,843
To Grants In Aid Received		By Kanoria Chemical & Industries Ltd Programme	460,575
Jamsetji Tata Trust	20,077,000	By Inter Globe Foundation Programme	30,000
Kanoria	412,145	By Mahitha Programme	8,665
Child Line (247)	1,255,022	By Sir Dorabji Tata Trust- RF Program	70
Child Line (248)	520,957	Programme Expenditure	
Mahitha	21,000	By Child Labour Program Expenses	645,523
		By Higher Education Programme	745,219
To Reimbursements	39,891		0
Project Interest		By Interest on Vehicle Loan	59,281
To Bank Interest	192,092		
To Interest on Fixed Deposits	600,651		
		By Advances, Transfers etc	4,160,164
Programme Interest		By TDS	112,684
To Donations	1,889,460		
To Bank Interest	51,371	By Fixed Deposits	1,577,362
To Interest on Income Tax Returns	14,716		
To Interest on Fixed Deposits	555,587	By Closing Balances	
		Cash at Bank	25,284,009
To Payables, Liabilities, etc	5,067,447	Cash on hand	202,086
	102,166,100		102,166,100

As per our report of even date


For **RAMANATHAM & RAO**
FRN : 2934S

I.Venkatarangaiya Foundation


K. Sreenivasan
Chartered Accountant
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Place: Secunderabad


M. Krishnamurthi
Managing Trustee




M.R. Vikram
Secretary Trustee

10 Donors and Partners

We express our deep sense of gratitude to all our donors- both institutional and individual, who have partnered in our goal to protect children's rights and ensure that every child attends school.

- Actionaid
- Broadridge
- Childline India Foundation
- Fair Childhood GEW-Foundation
- ICCO Foundation
- India Committee Netherlands
- Karvy Data Management Services Ltd.
- Sahapedia
- Sambhava Foundation (Kanoria Chemicals & Industries Limited)
- Stichting Charity Fund Rijsholt
- Stichting Kinderpostzegels Nederland
- The Tata Trust
- TOMS

Projects 2017-18

SI No.	Project	Project Period	Project Title	Project Area
Foreign Contribution-Projects				
1	Broadridge	Oct'08 to Sept'19	Residential Bridge Course Camp for Girls	Hyderabad
2	SKN-Bihar	Oct'10 to Sept'18	Quality Education to achieve Universal Retention in Government Schools	Vaishali - Bihar
3	SCFR-Stichting Charity Fund Rijsholt (Netherlands)	Jan'14 to Dec'22	Mobilisation, Advocacy and Training Modules and Pilot Study on Education for Girls in 15-18 years Age group	AP & Telangana
4	Actionaid (MBNR)	Jan'14 to Dec'17 (Continue Jul'18 to Sep'18)	"Campaign for Enrolment of out of School Children and Implementation of Right to Education Act in 20 Gram Panchayats of Dharur Mandal of Mahabubnagar District"	MBNR Dist.,
5	Fair Childhood (GEW Foundation)	Sept'16 to Sept'18	Elimination of Child Labour through Universalisation of Education/ Creation of Child Labour Free Zones	Yemmiganur, Kurnool
6	ICCO	Oct'16 to Sept'19	Promotion of Child Labour Free Zones	Waddepally, MBNR
7	CLFZ-Ballikurva-AP	May'18 to Apr'20	Eradication of Child Labour in Granite Production	Ballikurva-Prakasham Dist- AP
8	HPPI	Jan'18 to Dec'19	Technical Support for Establishing and CLFZ in Panipat-Haryana)	Panipat - Haryana
9	CLFZ-Agra	Jun'18 to May'20	Getting down to Business-Create a Child Labour Free Zone (CLFZ) in Shanthinagar slum of Agra, India	Shanthinagar slum of Agra, India
Local Contribution				
1	Child Line India Foundation	April'15 to Mar'17 to Continue	Integrated Child Protection Scheme' from Ministry of Women & Child Development, Government of India	Ranga Reddy Dist
2	JTT	April'14 to Mar'18	Program for Enrolment and Retention of Children in school in Vulnerable Areas	MBNR Dist, AP & Maharashtra, India
3	Kanoria-Vizag	Apr'16 to Mar'17	Getting out of school Children in to School in Parvada Mandal, Visakhapatnam	Parvada Mandal, Vizag Dist
4	Sahapedia	Feb'17 to Mar'18 to Continue	Documentation of the Histories of Schools	Kurnool, Hyderabad, Nalgonda, Ranga Reddy and Mahabubnagar

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