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Vision

A caring, just and equitable society

Mission

Empowering rural communities
in India and supporting them
in their struggle to eradicate
poverty, suffering and injustice



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Dharma
Concern for others
Work beyond duty
Pursuit of excellence
Reaching as many poor as possible

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Looking back, looking ahead

This year, 2019, has been a special year for all of us in RDT and for all our friends and partners in India and abroad. This year RDT completed 50 years of work in Ananthapuramu, having arrived in January 1969.

Remembering Vicente Ferrer's culture of continuous hard work and care for others, as part of 'celebrating' our 50th anniversary, each sector prepared programmes on issues of importance to people and topics of interest in that particular sector.



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Ananthapuramu being a chronic drought area, in **Ecology and Sustainable Livelihoods** they concentrated on tree plantation and conservation, and not wasting water, which is so precious for our area. Until now, the Ecology sector, with the active participation of people, has planted 5,00,000 horticulture and forestry trees.

Community Health and Rural Hospitals focused on the major problem of chronic anaemia in girls and women, initiating programmes to test, educate and treat women and girls with haemoglobin levels of nine and less. Between the Community Health and Hospital teams, they have so far screened, treated and advised almost 50,000 girls and women in the age group 15–35.

Education for Transformation selected the objective of 'zero drop outs' of boys and girls and retention, especially of girls up to 10th class, in ten mandals of our project area where the literacy level is lower and drop out of girls is higher.

Disability Inclusive Development selected to focus on the new 2016 Act of Parliament ensuring equality for all persons with disabilities. It held

meetings with staff and *vikalangula sangham* leaders, disseminating important parts of the Act and helping people understand how they can work according to the Act for their rights and responsibilities. So far they have reached almost 4,000 staff and leaders, who are already contacting their local representatives to explain the Act.

The sector for **Women Empowerment** chose to focus on the global problem of violence against women, highlighting the issue on internationally recognized days on gender. On March 8, International Women's Day, about 13,000 people attended the meetings, of which 50% were men.

Habitat has as its objective, this year, to make RDT's buildings across the project disabled-friendly. To commemorate our 50 years, the sector also made a new plan for house design, after many discussions with the people who would live in them. 1,014 houses are already being constructed as per the new blueprint, in 59 villages.

For 2019, **Sports for Development** organised special games for girls and boys across the project area to promote our much loved traditional sport, *kabbadi*.

As part of RDT's 50 years anniversary, we conducted a postcard campaign with people to know their opinions on working with RDT this last half century and also to understand from them the areas of work RDT should focus on, in future years.

We are still analysing peoples' responses but I can state very happily and proudly that people expressed great change in their lives after RDT entered their villages. They also see RDT as an organisation always on the side of the poor. Their concerns were very clearly expressed about the environment, education and skills for livelihoods. They are all especially preoccupied with the constant problem of drought, lack of rainfall and sustainability for farmers.

Our gratitude and appreciation to all of you who have helped make this change possible. RDT will continue its goal to reach as many people as possible and support them in their struggle for an equal place in society and a dignified life.

Anne Ferrer
Executive Director
Rural Development Trust

How RDT reaches the communities it works with



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RDT at 50: stories of permanent change

The work on eradication of poverty has resulted in more than economic change.

A first generation learner to an engineer by third generation is social transformation.

Women working and owning fixed assets is societal progress.

Education of girls, mingling of communities in RDT's sports facilities, hospital births, did not even exist as possibilities in the minds of the poor 50 years ago.

RDT works with multidimensional poverty. We are a practical, grassroots organisation, started in 1969. Our approach to development is based on interaction with local communities. We are constantly moving forward in our desire to be a dynamic organisation on the side of those living in poverty and inequality. Our actions directly contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals adopted in 2015 by United Nations member states.



“As a citizen of Ananthapuramu I am proud to be a part of RDT’s great journey of 50 years dedicated to improving the lives of many poor people.”

J. Ramesh, special education student, Marthadu village of Pamidi, Bukkaraya Samudram

“RDT helped me in every aspect of my life. I have learnt kindness, forgiveness and caring for others.”

B. Rama Harika, special education student, N. Madhapuram village of Mamillapalli area of Bathalapalli

“RDT workers gave me the courage to keep fighting for my life.”

Anonymous, HIV patient from Hospital of Infectious Diseases, Bathalapalli

“I have found a second chance in life by learning a skill and earning my own living.”

Eswaramma, artisan working in Bathalapalli

“Being an owner gives me pride and self-confidence.”

Samma, women sangham member and owner of five acres of land

“I bought a kurta and a handbag with my first salary. It was the first time I got something for myself.”

Jyothi Angadi, artisan from Bukkaraya Samudram

“RDT means to love and to be loved.”

M. Meenakshi, CDC member from Seeboi

“In the past 25 years of my life’s journey I feel strongly that RDT was behind me in all the steps that I have taken to achieve higher goals.”

Maddileti, Ananthapuramu

“Today, I am conscious of the power of the community.”

Narasimhulu, painter; enrolled in RDT’s education programme during the ‘80s

“Having a house means having an identity.”

Bhulakshmi, community-based teacher

“A women network is essential to stop gender violence.”

Lakshmi Narasamma, women sangham leader from Atmakur

“We buried discrimination once and for all after RDT came into our lives.”

Community Development Committee and women groups, Vankarakunta village of Nallamada area of Kadiri

Image credit: Rural Development Trust



Image credit: Cristófol Oliver

Women Empowerment



Equal rights and opportunities for women



Image credit: Rama Mohan

Women are universally under-represented across social, economic and political spheres. RDT's women empowerment interventions focus on inclusiveness, gender equity and confidence-building. Women work through *sanghams* (self-help groups) to build a society free of violence and gender discrimination, achieve autonomy, economic independence and access to property. RDT also works to promote equal access and value to education for girls and to their health and well-being.

Community organisation bodies at village and district levels require roughly 50% female participation, including in leadership positions. Women get a hands-on opportunity to exercise leadership and decision-making skills in these milieus.

For the 50th year, the Women Empowerment sector carried out an awareness campaign to change societal attitudes on early marriage and gender violence. More than 18,600 men and women marched together on the 8th of March 2018, International Women's Day, and 25th November, the International Day for Elimination of Violence against Women, to break the silence on gender violence and discrimination.

Women, together

1,03,200 Sangham members	7,486 Women's sanghams	1,349 Network groups
1,32,478 Women with access to microcredit	9,116 Women with access to skills and livelihoods	279 Workshops on gender for adolescents and men

"I never went to school but I have learnt many things in the *sangham*. One of the most important one is to write my name."

Chilakamma, women's sangham member



Image credit: Aina Valldaura

RDT at 50: stories of permanent change

Sivamma's then and now memories

Then, men said that they would do all the outdoor jobs; women should stay home. **Today** we go to public offices, to the school to pay the fees and to the bank to manage our savings.

Then, a girl was married after her first period. **Now** girls do not marry before 18 years of age.

Before, men used to own all the land. **Nowadays** women too have ownership of land and houses. Our names also matter.

Sivamma, Member of M.M. halli women's sangham for 25 years and network group leader



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Image credit: Rama Mohan

This year, 14 athletes represented India at the Special Olympics and international competitions in Abu Dhabi, Andorra and Spain. RDT's Special Olympics Programme in Bathalapalli, started in 2006 with two children. Now 79 children are enrolled and eight teams have taken part in international competitions that foster inclusion through sports.

Disability Inclusive Development



RDT's work, at community level, is centred around *vikalangula sanghams*, which are support groups for People with Disabilities (PWDs). These serve as a tool for resource mobilisation, social empowerment and awareness. At the institutional level, inclusive education and rehabilitation enable children and their families to be self-reliant.

Rights-based social and economic inclusion of PWDs

Leaving no one behind	2,474 <i>Vikalangula sanghams</i>	32,143 <i>Vikalangula sangham members</i>	29,186 Attended workshops on rights, government schemes, leadership and capacity building
	1,159 Children enrolled in Early Intervention programme	4,211 PWDs attended primary school to professional school	4,896 PWDs accessed loans
			3,382 PWDs accessed income generation programmes

RDT's 50th year undertaking for Disability Inclusive Development focused on a rights-based approach to promote the implementation of the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act 2016 (RPWD). To do this, RDT has created tools to disseminate understanding of the rights in the local language, Telugu.

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A day in the life

"I have a house, water pumps, buffaloes, drip irrigation system; people ask for my advice. The day I got married was the happiest day of my life. I used to be called *kuntoda*, which means without a leg; Today, I am called **Ravi Kumar**.

I was 11 years old when Mareppa, from RDT, motivated me to enter the *vikalangula sangham*. He must have visited our home ten times till my mother trusted him enough to let him talk to me. Today, I manage the accounts of my local sangham."



Image credit: Nagappa



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Rural Hospitals



Accessible, affordable quality healthcare for all

RDT runs two secondary level hospitals in Bathalapalli and Kalyandurg, one primary health centre in Kanekal* and a Hospital for Infectious Diseases (HID).

Departments include General Surgery, Internal Medicine, Orthopaedics and Traumatology, Neonatal Medicine and Paediatrics, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Dentistry, Emergency Unit, Intensive

* Kanekal Hospital is managed by our local partner, Women Development Trust

RDT's hospitals network offers competent, quality medical care to the rural populace at an affordable cost, reducing their dependence on urban-located medical centres.

Care Unit, with supporting departments and functions, such as blood bank, X-Ray, pharmacy and laboratory among others.

These are teaching hospitals with qualified specialisations and volunteering medical staff bringing in the best medical practices. They offer a postgraduate residency programme, nursing school and regular workshops and symposiums.

Healthcare for all

2,734

Persons treated daily

7,039

Surgeries performed

62%

Users of hospitals facilities are women

13,225

Institutional deliveries

202,096

Paediatric consultations

3119

Neonates admitted in the two neonatal ICU

854

With physical disabilities rehabilitated with surgeries and corrective aids

13,764

HIV and TB patients registered with HID

36.3%

HID patients from neighbouring districts

“In RDT Hospitals they cared for me the same way a mother cares for her children.”

Sreedevi, patient, Bathalapalli Hospital



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Simple joys

Chittemma had her first child after six miscarriages. Skilled diagnosis and competent doctors at Kalyandurg Hospital helped her deliver safely this time. “We went to so many places and spent so much money. It is only after coming here that we had a successful surgery and a daughter,” says her husband, Kistappa.

Chittemma was shown the kangaroo method and advised on basic care for her newborn. “For a few days my daughter was in the NICU, and I was very scared, but all the medical staff were very supportive. My family and I felt reassured all the time.”



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Community Health



Last mile accessibility in healthcare

Community health workers are village foot soldiers for early intervention, timely diagnosis, regular follow-ups and screening camps. They play an essential role in the prevention of common diseases and bring health awareness to the community's doorstep. They also share information on hygiene, health and infectious diseases and update communities on government schemes and health insurance.

Awareness, prevention and primary healthcare are vital to achieving communities free from the burden of diseases. Given the present scenario of lack of adequate medical support in rural areas, the goal is to ensure that everyone can access healthcare, even in the remotest of villages.

To commemorate the 50th year, RDT hospitals and rural health workers worked together to identify and treat cases of anaemia, a chronic condition, that affects 54.4% of women living in rural India. Through awareness camps in villages and government high schools, adolescents and women were advised of the risks of anaemia and the importance of good nutrition.

Spreading awareness, promoting well-being

1,002

Community workers cover **982** villages

3,042

Villages reached by RDT health organisers

46,897

Vulnerable population given supplementary nutritional support

7,289

Follow-ups to promote antenatal care and institutional deliveries.

17,710

Adolescents attended workshops on reproductive and sexual rights

6,690

Women screened for breast and cervical cancer

4,291 awareness camps held on gender, nutrition, anaemia, sanitation and hygiene, diarrhoea, STD/AIDS, seasonal diseases, chronic diseases and immunisation. More than 85,435 persons have attended these camps.

Image credit: Rural Development Trust



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Nurturing solutions in the forest of Nallamada

RDT facilitates access to primary healthcare to dozens of Chenchu families in Nallamada forest through its Mannanur rural clinic, community health workers, two mobile clinics and an RDT ambulance. In most villages there is no adequate access to sanitation, drinking water or food.

Appapurpenta, an interior forest village in Nagarkurnool district, is home to 35 Chenchu families who exchange forest produce for cash or provisions. Their income and provisions are not enough. Anaemia, diarrhoea and gastric problems are major health concerns. Problems which are tackled through follow-ups and awareness sessions conducted by the rural health workers in the area, who are also in charge of distributing ragi malt every day and boiled eggs, every alternate day.



Image credit: Rama Mohan



Image credit: Carlos Mateo

Education for Transformation



Ensuring sustained quality education for all



Image credit: Nagappa

For RDT, access to education has been the logical sustainable answer to no poverty. RDT addresses the challenges of children’s enrolment and promotes equal access and value of education for boys and girls.

Working on the tenet of ‘*leave no child behind*’, RDT has made efforts towards girl child education; schooling, special or inclusive, guaranteeing sustained access to quality education at all levels, from primary schooling to professional courses.

RDT has achieved 100% enrolment up to primary level and is working to achieve retention of students up to 10th class through financial support, extra coaching, languages, soft skills trainings and counselling.

Guaranteeing a bright future

17,375 Students continued higher studies with the support of scholarships	1,303 Tuition centres run by the community	1,266 Villages held sessions to encourage higher education with emphasis on girl’s parents
3,024 Bicycles distributed	157 Youth enrolled in RDT’s Professional School* to improve their employment prospects	94% Professional School students secured employment within two months of completing the course

* Professional Schools of Foreign Languages are run by our local partner, Rayalaseema Development Trust.

“Good people may bloom on the grounds of a good education.”

Nagaraju,
Community-based teacher



Image credit: Cristófol Oliver

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Not for girls

“Our teacher, Chandra Mohan, used to come to our house to take us to school. Then my father would come to school to take me to work on the field. My teacher would tell my father that I was too young to work, that I should study.

My father did not understand why girls should be educated. RDT workers said families should treat boys and girls equally. By the time I left to pursue higher studies, I was an example to other girls.”

Adilakshmi, Ananthapuramu’s librarian and the first woman degree holder in Kuderu mandal





Image credit: Rural Development Trust



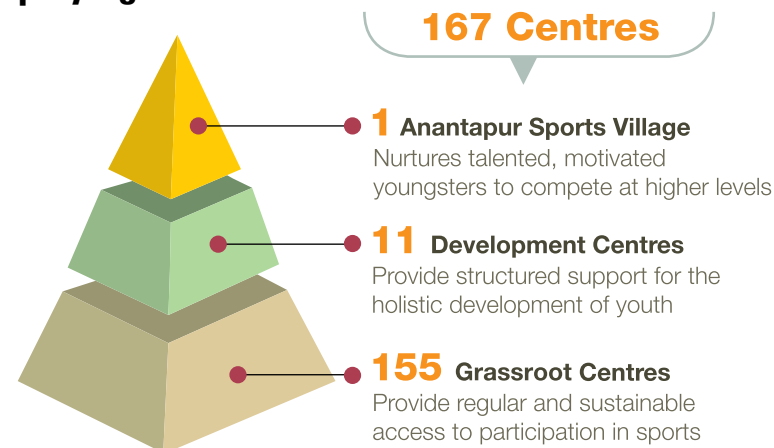
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Sports for Development



Communities forget socio-economic differences on the sports field. Children gain skills and confidence through achievements in sports. The Anantapur Sports Academy follows a pyramid approach to ensure regular and sustainable access to children from the grassroots, to focused professional training in eight sporting disciplines.

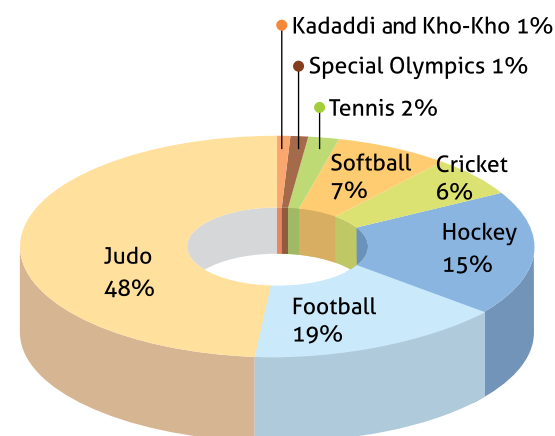
Levelling the playing field



"I enjoy coaching and I am very proud of being the first tennis female coach in Ananthapuramu. This feels like a dream come true."

D. Pallavi, tennis player and volunteer coach

Anantapur Sports Academy Participation



* The RDT sports programme is carried out through our local partner, Rayalaseema Development Trust

Arts and Culture



RDT makes arts and cultural activities accessible to all children in the community. To hone the talent of children from rural areas, RDT cultural organisers conduct regular trainings in the performing arts. An important result of this training is the ability to employ creative means to spread awareness on people's issues such as superstitions, migration, gender violence, road safety, among others.

Opening new avenues through arts

2,547
students attended regular training programmes in 79 villages

387
awareness programmes conducted by the Cultural Sector

* RDT cultural programme is carried out through our local partner, Rayalaseema Development Trust

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Overcoming obstacles through music

Nirmala Sake, in love with singing and dancing as a child, got an RDT scholarship to study in Maharaja College of Music and Dance, Vijayanagaram for a six-year course. "In the past my community was deprived of opportunities to learn music or dance; we were told that we were not worthy



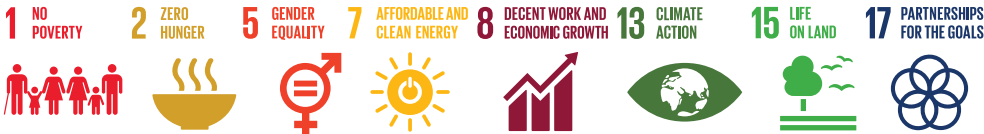
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of it... My mother was a leader in the RDT women sangham and community development committee and she believed in me." Nirmala now teaches music in a government school in Dharmavaram.



Image credit: Nagappa

Ecology and Sustainable Livelihoods



To build climate resilient communities

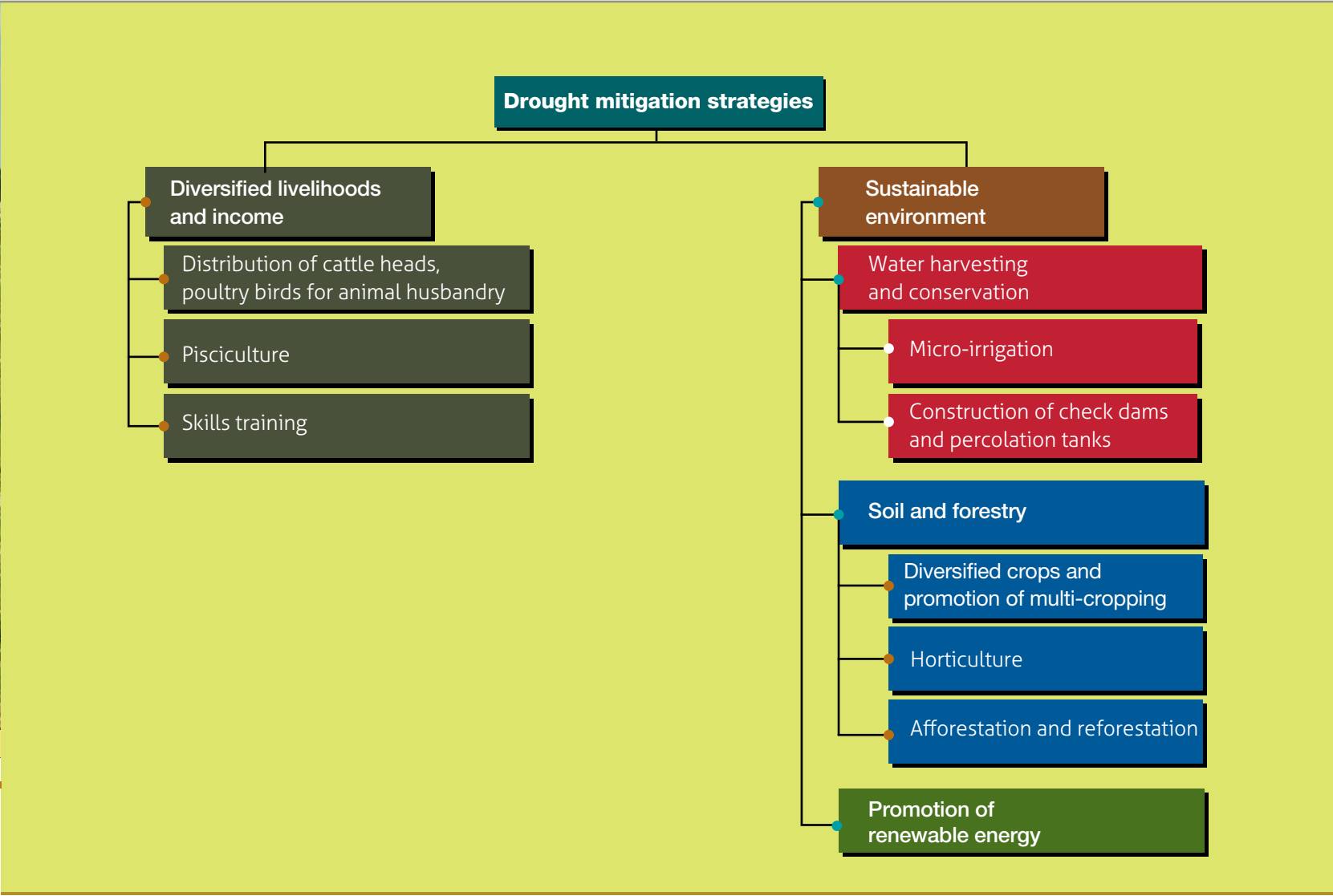
RDT works on the conservation and sustainability of the natural resource base in Ananthapuramu to mitigate the effects of drought and desertification at the landscape level, and to enhance the efficiency of farm productivity at the household level.



Image credit: Barbara Mompo

The work of Ecology and Sustainable Livelihoods programme is carried out by 177 eco-committees with 1,541 members, working across 172 villages.

Last year 3,782 farmers installed solar panels in their fields to irrigate their crops without having to depend on rains or electricity. This activity is implemented with the aim of mitigating the effects of drought on livelihoods, hence improving farmer's resilience.



Environmental sustainability and livelihoods

151 Water harvesting infrastructure built	3,782 Farmers shifted to micro-irrigation systems	714,338 Plants dibbled for afforestation	239,445 Fruit plants distributed to promote horticulture	15,690 Animals distributed for alternative livelihoods
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Image credit: Rama Mohan

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A seasonal stream turned into a perennial blessing

Once upon a time, people from Ramapuram were forced to migrate for work. Now it is a busy village where people from neighbouring villages go to find work.

A causeway built across the seasonal Pandameru stream has transformed the village. It has raised groundwater levels, making borewells, agriculture and dairy farming productive and brought an additional 500 acres of land under irrigation.



Image credit: Cristófol Oliver

Dignity, security and access to basic facilities

3,139

Houses constructed

94%

Houses registered under women's names

1,137

Latrines for individual households built

3,059

Bathroom-cum-toilets built as part of Swachh Bharat Mission

15

Community centres, which also serve as children's tuition centres

42

Classrooms built for government schools and colleges



Basic infrastructure and dignified shelter to break the cycle of poverty



Image credit: Rama Mohan

The lack of a dignified shelter impacts all the aspects of a person's life and their development. RDT's Habitat sector works with communities and government to strengthen basic infrastructural services, ensure access to safe water and sanitation, expand public utility buildings and build houses.

RDT believes that individual and collective asset ownership is instrumental in bridging social disparity arising from the lack of resources.

To make RDT's 50th year memorable, the Habitat sector has undertaken to create a barrier-free environment for all its infrastructural projects so as to enable people with disabilities, senior citizens and children access facilities safely and independently.

RDT also conducted a participatory process to improve the design of RDT housing across project areas. The new design was unveiled in January 2019 and is being used for the first time to construct 51 houses at Bidurukontham (Kanekeal area).

"Since I have a house I feel safe and my children have a place to grow happily."

Aruna,
owner of an RDT house



Image credit: Rama Mohan

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Safe drinking water for all

Talararla village's only source of drinking water was polluted. The population had started to show symptoms of excess long-term fluoride intake. An enterprising business flourished in bacteria-infested drinking water sold at a high rate.

RDT and the village community set up a reverse osmosis plant, oversaw its construction, care and administration.

Today, the inhabitants of the area enjoy the fruit of their combined deliberation and planning. Clean, uncontaminated water and a lowering of early arthritis and other bone-related problems are some of the immediate benefits.



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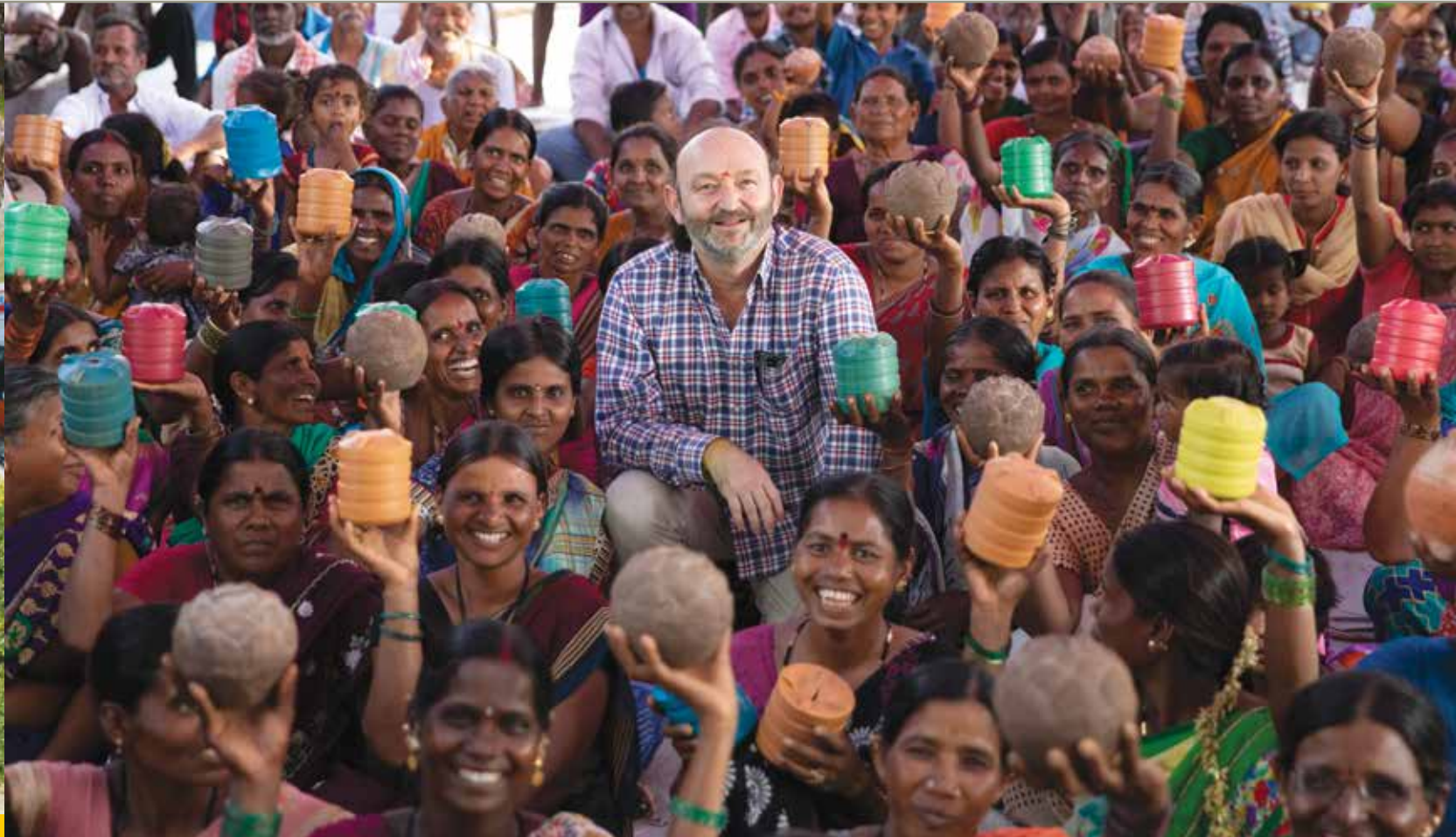


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The Anantapur Ultramarathon

One kilometre, one life

214
Participants

Houses
for **45**
families

170 kms, begun in the evening of 24th January 2019, ending the next day at noon; 214 participants from all over the world raised funds to complete housing, electricity and water supply infrastructure for 45 families in Sundaraiah.

Villages along the 170 km stretch of pucca roads and mud paths stayed up to offer song, dance, refreshments, and even beds to runners participating in the only relay ultramarathon in India.

Participants from India, Spain, Australia, Ireland and the USA joined cause and passion for running to brave the terrain and build relationships with fellow runners, children and villagers who stayed up to cheer them through the night. Juan Manuel Viera, runner and RDT volunteer, flagged off the idea of AUM in 2015 by running 1 km for every child enrolled in an RDT programme.

India for India

One family, one hundi

What began in 2012 as a domestic movement in the village of Peddavaduguru, has transformed into a social movement in less than a decade, appealing to those who believe in fulfilling a responsibility towards society.

Word of mouth has lent momentum to the idea of saving for the poor, by the poor, in small change, daily, in earthen piggy banks called *seva hundi*. Under the slogan '*spandinchu sayam andinchi*', '*Let your hearts respond and hands help*', the hundis are broken on Vicente Ferrer's birthday, 9th of April.

The accumulated funds are used for the education of orphans and on nutritional programmes for the aged and tribals.

1,61,410
Hundis broken

12,000+
Monthly salary
deductions

How a local philanthropic movement ensured right to education

"I am Akkamma. I am in my second year of MBA, my younger sisters Nagamani and Muthyalamma are completing their graduation in electronics and science. We lost our parents when I was in the 8th grade. It is the humanity and generosity of those great human beings who saved money from their earnings in hundis that educated all three of us orphans for so many years. I am extremely grateful to them. India for India is a great movement."

Forging partnerships, transforming realities

To maximise impact, RDT partners with government, local, national and international organisations. RDT brings together different stakeholders to address universal challenges of social justice, environment and development.



Local Partner Trusts*

- Rayalaseema Development Trust
- Women Development Trust
- Integrated Development Trust
- Dharmavaram Boys Town
- Accion Fraterna Ecology Centre

Global Partnerships

- Fundación Vicente Ferrer (Spain)
- Vicente Ferrer Foundation (US)
- Stiftung Vicente Ferrer (Germany)
- Friends of RDT (UK)
- Eine Chance For Kinder E.V. (Germany)

*Some members of RDT Trust are also trustees of our local partners.

Fundación Vicente Ferrer (Spain): FVF has been a constant partner for RDT since 1996.

Project Partnerships by Sector

Women Empowerment

- Childline (1098)–Central government initiative implemented by RDT in Ananthapuramu

Disability Inclusive Development

- Association of People with Disability
- Youth4Jobs
- SACRED
- Anantha Vikalangula Hakkula Vedika –District federation of PWDs
- Nirmaya Health Insurance Programme
- Mobility India
- ATADES
- DKV Integralia
- GAES

Community Health and Rural Hospitals Network

- Government of Andhra Pradesh, Health, Medical and Family Welfare Department
- Andhra Pradesh State AIDS Control Society through National AIDS Control Organisation
- Revised National TB Control Programme
- National Neonatology Forum of India
- District Medical and Health Office Department, Ananthapuramu
- Government children immunisation programme
- Sankalp India Foundation (Thalassemia care)
- Christian Medical College in association with the Indian Council of Medical Research to study enteric fever in India
- Medical camps: Fisios Mundi and Dentistas sin Fronteras

Education for Transformation

- Bhavishyath Counselling
- District Education Authority
- Talentnomics
- Sri Krishna Devaraya University, Ananthapuramu
- Nous Cims Foundation

Sports for Development

- Fundación Rafa Nadal
- Pro Sport Development
- Learning Curve Life Skills Foundation
- Manipal Academy of Higher Education
- La Liga Foundation
- La Liga Women
- One Million Hockey Legs
- Stick for India
- Andhra Pradesh Judo Association
- Judo Federation of India
- CF Sant Vicenti

- Ananthapuramu District Cricket Association
- Hockey India
- Special Olympics Bharat
- Ananthapuramu District Judo Association
- Andhra Pradesh Hockey Association
- Sant Cugat Esports, F.C.
- Ananthapuramu District Football Association

Ecology and Sustainable Livelihoods

- Indian Institute of Oil Seeds and Research
- Village Energy Group

Habitat

- Swachh Bharat Programme
- Andhra Pradesh State Housing Corporation Limited
- The Anganwadi Project

CSR Partnerships

- **General Insurance Corporation of India** financed the construction of the mycobacteriology lab in the Bathalapalli Hospital, which helps in quick and accurate diagnosis of multi-drug resistant TB.
- **Abertis India Toll-Road Services LLP** and **Jadcherla Expressways Private Limited** supported a road safety education project in 36 villages in Telangana
- **We Are Water Foundation India:** Water, Sanitation and Hygiene infrastructure projects in five villages
- **Canara Bank:** Medical equipment for Kalyandurg Hospital
- **United India Insurance Company Limited:** Desks for Government Junior College at Gudibanda and Government Polytechnic at Hindupur



People at RDT

2018-19 was a 50th year salute to the efforts of communities, employees, volunteers and field partners who have helped improve the lives of the poor in Ananthapuramu and surrounding areas.

As a way of remembering, RDT distributed diaries to all staff, bearing quotes, acknowledgements, from members of community and staff, of the changes that their work has made possible. Each diary was special, with a hand printed cover designed individually by persons with disabilities, and women of the Integrated Development Trust, an RDT local partner organisation.

Diversity figures at RDT

	Male staff	Male staff with disabilities	Female staff	Female staff with disabilities	Total staff
Support	65	2	112	1	180
Grassroots	843	89	929	55	1916
Mid-level leadership	158	2	83	5	248
Senior leadership	138	1	87	0	226
Grand total	1204	94	1211	61	2570



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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUDIT REPORT

1. We have audited the attached Balance sheet of **Rural Development Trust, Ananthapuramu**, as at 31st March 2019 and also the annexed Receipts and Payments Account and the Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management of the Society. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.
2. We had conducted the audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in India. 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 and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by the management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

3. Further, we report that :

- a) We have obtained all the information and explanation, which to the best of our Knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
- b) We have obtained all the information and explanation, which to the best of our Knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
- c) In our opinion, the accounts are maintained in conformity with the requirements of the relevant laws as applicable.
- d) In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the statements together with the schedules attached give a true and fair view:
 - i. In the case of Balance sheet, of the state of affairs as at 31st March 2019.
 - ii. In the case of Receipts and Payments account of total receipts and payments for the year ended on that date, And
 - iii. In the case of Income and Expenditure account of the surplus for the year ended on that date.

Date :30-09-2019
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Chartered Accountants

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RURAL DEVELOPMENT TRUST :: ANANTHAPURAMU
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD 1st APRIL 2018 to 31st MARCH 2019.

RECEIPTS	SCHEDULE Nos	AMOUNT ₹.	PAYMENTS	SCHEDULE Nos	AMOUNT ₹.
Opening Balance:					
Cash	SCH - I	8,11,829.00	Education for Transformation Programme	SCH - X - A	47,06,99,112.79
Bank		11,58,29,284.05	Ecology and Sustainable Livelihood Programme	SCH - X - B	40,47,32,579.39
Field / Area Offices	SCH-1A		Community Health Programme	SCH - X - C	20,76,76,868.97
Grants Received :			Rural Hospitals Programme	SCH - X - D	53,32,97,845.72
Foreign Grants		230,64,73,205.77	Women Empowerment Programme	SCH - X - E	9,52,79,324.76
Foreign Grants - Specific	SCH - II	55,48,732.30	Habitat Programme	SCH - X - F	75,02,76,975.51
Specific Grants		78,41,929.00	Disability Inclusive Development Programme	SCH - X - G	17,45,02,819.44
Donations		6,97,64,973.01	Partner Relations Programme	SCH - X - H	4,00,25,866.47
Other Receipts / Income :			Area Development Programme	SCH - X - I	15,51,64,250.69
Interest		52,89,53,595.83	Sports for Development Programme	SCH - X - J	1,09,69,105.81
Dividends		19,68,966.73	Central Offices and Campuses Departments	SCH - X - K	15,37,89,297.47
Income on Investments		51,52,007.00	Monitoring & Evaluation Department	SCH - X - L	1,01,52,163.61
Other Receipts -Insurance Claims / Other Income	SCH - III	30,14,338.58	Revenue Expenditure - Charities	SCH - X - M	5,62,54,330.98
Hospital Income		19,53,28,749.14	Inter Program Transfers [Per Contra]	SCH - X - N	2,50,00,000.00
Nursing School Income		25,71,800.00	Capital Expenditure	SCH - X - O	19,41,93,776.49
Income from Programs		11,06,24,555.60	Revenue Expenditure -		
Sale of Scrap		9,63,372.00	Payment against Current Liabilities	SCH - X - P	2,41,22,043.00
Sale of Fixed Assets :					330,61,36,361.10
Sale of Fixed Assets	SCH - IV				
Current Liabilities - Staff Welfare :					
Gratuity & Welfare (Gratuity & Health Subsidy)	SCH - V				
Inter Program Transfers [as per Contra]	SCH - VI				


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RECEIPTS	SCHEDULE Nos	AMOUNT ₹.	PAYMENTS	SCHEDULE Nos	AMOUNT ₹.
Advances :			Advances :		
Advances from Other Programs		7,63,12,985.00	Advances to Other Programs		7,63,12,985.00
Recovery of Staff Advances		89,425.00	Advances to Other Projects		4,00,000.00
Advances to Suppliers & Others	SCH - VII	1,29,40,114.00	Advances to Staff	SCH - VII	5,34,487.00
Advance from Government [BHT Project]		15,83,000.00	Advances to Suppliers & Others		4,15,292.60
Refund of TDS-from Income Tax [Advances]		9,52,58,754.00	TDS& TCS on Interest Receivable from Income Tax		3,77,75,332.60
Realization of Fixed Deposits / Investments :					11,54,38,097.20
Bank Investments [Fixed Deposits]	SCH - VIII		Bank Investments / [Fixed Deposits] :	SCH - VIII	
		109,74,44,521.90	Bank Investments / [Fixed Deposits]		121,88,00,167.93
Realization of Grants Receivable for the FY - 2017 - 18			Current Asset - Unconsumed Hospital Purchases		
Realization of Grants Receivable	SCH-VIII-A		Unconsumed Hospital purchases	SCH - VIII-B	4,82,55,508.05
Current Liabilities - GST :			Other Deposits :		
Current Liabilities - GST collected and due	SCH-XIII-B		Other Deposits	SCH - XI	57,775.00
			[NSC, GAS, Telephone & Electricity]		
Current Liabilities - EMD :			Current Liabilities - GST :		
Earnest Money Deposit	SCH - XII		Current Liabilities - GST Due paid this year	SCH - XIII-A	62,559.00
			Closing Balances:		
			Cash:		10,73,178.00
			Bank:	SCH - I	9,52,35,219.31
			Field / Area Offices	SCH - IA	4,18,84,318.05
TOTAL ₹.		482,69,43,183.64	TOTAL ₹.		482,69,43,183.64


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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD 1st APRIL 2018 to 31st MARCH 2019.

EXPENDITURE	SCHEDULE Nos	AMOUNT ₹.	INCOME	SCHEDULE Nos	AMOUNT ₹.
Education for Transformation Programme	SCH - X - A	47,06,99,112.79	Grants Received :		
			Foreign Grants		230,64,73,205.77
Ecology and Sustainable Livelihood Programme	SCH - X - B	40,47,32,579.39	[Specific Grants to the extent utilized]		
			Specific Grants [including grants receivable or received in advance]	SCH - II - A	7,38,979.00
Community Health Programme	SCH - X - C	20,76,76,868.97			79,48,119.01
					6,98,71,870.01
Rural Hospitals Programme	SCH - X - D	53,32,97,845.72	Other Receipts / Income :		
			Interest		52,89,53,595.83
Women Emowerment Programme	SCH - X - E	9,52,79,324.76	Dividends		19,68,966.73
			Income on Investments		51,52,007.00
Habitat Programme	SCH - X - F	72,02,25,267.51	Other Receipts -Insurance Claims / Other Income		30,14,338.58
Disability Inclusive Development Proramme	SCH - X - G	17,45,02,819.44	Hospital Income	SCH - III	19,53,28,749.14
			Nursing School Income		25,71,800.00
Partner Relations Programme	SCH - X - H	4,00,25,866.47	Income from Programs		11,06,24,555.60
Area Development Program	SCH - X - I	15,51,56,168.69	Sale of Scrap		9,63,372.00
					84,85,77,384.88
Sports for Development Programme	SCH - X - J	1,09,69,105.81	Income on Sale of Fixed Assets :		
			Income on Sale of Fixed Assets	SCH - IX	24,49,997.00
Central Offices and Campuses Departments	SCH - X - K	15,37,89,297.47			
Monitoring & Evaluation Department	SCH - X - L	1,01,52,163.61			
Revenue Expenditure - Charities	SCH - X - M	5,62,54,330.98			
Loss on Sale of Scrap	SCH - IX - A	12,81,576.30			
Depreciation & Scrap	SCH - XIV	10,76,88,919.83			
Excess of Income over Expenditure transfer to Balance Sheet	SCH - XVII	9,43,28,307.93			
TOTAL ₹.		323,60,59,555.67	TOTAL ₹.		323,60,59,555.67


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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2019.

LIABILITIES	SCHEDULE Nos.	AMOUNT (₹.)	TOTAL AMOUNT (₹.)	ASSETS	SCHEDULE Nos.	AMOUNT (₹.)	TOTAL AMOUNT (₹.)
FUND ACCOUNT :				FIXED ASSETS :			
Capital Fund Account		171,63,37,457.63		Fixed Assets	SCH - XIV		171,63,37,457.63
General Fund Account		59,32,10,035.89	230,95,47,493.52	FIXED DEPOSITS / INVESTMENTS :			
				CORPUS :			
CORPUS FUNDS :				Health Corpus Fund Investments		495,79,13,768.13	
Health Corpus Fund Account				Projects Corpus Fund Investments		105,36,42,835.00	
[For Sustainability of Hospitals]							
Projects Corpus Fund Account							
[For Sustainability of programs]							
C.B.R. Institutions Corpus Fund Account	SCH - XVIII	10,50,00,000.00	611,65,56,603.13	C.B.R. Institutions Corpus - Investments		10,50,00,000.00	611,65,56,603.13
[For Sustainability of Disability Schools and Institutions]				FUTURE PROGRAM FUND INVESTMENTS FORM - 10 :			
FUTURE PROGRAM FUND UNDERFORM - 10 :							
Housing Program Fund [to be utilised within 5 Years]		26,80,00,000.00		Housing Program Fund	SCH - XV	26,80,00,000.00	
Ecology Program Fund [to be utilised within 5 Years]		14,00,00,000.00		Ecology Program Fund		14,00,00,000.00	
Education Program Fund [to be utilised within 5 Years]		5,00,00,000.00		Education Program Fund		5,00,00,000.00	
Health Program Fund [to be utilised within 5 Years]		5,00,00,000.00	50,80,00,000.00	Health Program Fund		5,00,00,000.00	50,80,00,000.00
OTHER LIABILITIES (Staff Welfare Fund):				GENERAL FUND / OTHERS:			
Gratuity & Welfare		13,94,11,487.30		Other Security Deposits		52,98,445.89	
Staff Health Benefits		9,64,30,678.23		General Fund Investments		23,45,64,181.81	23,98,62,627.70
Sub Total :		23,58,42,165.53		STAFF WELFARE FUND INVESTMENTS :			
OTHER LIABILITIES - EMD.:				Staff Welfare Fund Investments		23,56,61,549.30	23,56,61,549.30
Earnest Money Deposit	SCH - XIX	58,62,598.00		ADVANCES - RECEIVABLE :			
G.S.T - PAYABLE :				Advances to Other Programs		7,56,32,076.00	
GST Collected Amount to be payable to the Govt.		5,04,874.52		Advances to Other Projects		6,00,000.00	
OTHER LIABILITIES - RECEIVED IN ADVANCE FROM GOVERNMENT / INSTITUTIONS							
Advance from Government & Other Institutions		1,92,70,573.29	26,14,80,211.34	Advances to Suppliers & Others	SCH - XVI	62,58,535.60	
ADVANCES - PAYABLE :				Advances to Staff		24,20,930.00	
Advances from Other Programs	SCH - XX		7,56,32,076.00	TDS receivable from Income Tax Department		11,40,29,439.22	
				TCS receivable from Income Tax Department		2,58,864.00	
				Amount receivable from Government & Institutions		6,91,50,078.00	26,83,49,922.82
				CURRENT ASSETS :			
				Unconsumed Hospital purchases	SCH - XVII		4,82,55,508.05
				CLOSING BALANCE:			
				Cash	SCH - I	10,73,178.00	
				Bank		9,52,35,219.31	9,63,08,397.31
				Field / Area Offices	SCH - I - A		4,18,84,318.05
TOTAL : ₹.			927,12,16,383.99	TOTAL : ₹.			927,12,16,383.99


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Management

Mrs. Anne Ferrer, Executive Director
Mr. Moncho Ferrer, Programme Director
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Senior core team
Overall executive body of the organisation, for policy and decision making

General core team
To guide and monitor the work in all programmes and sectors across the different regions

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Platform for women at all levels in the organisation to discuss gender related issues and promote women’s skills and leadership capacities



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