

Bala Vikasa Social Service Society



Bala Vikasa

Annual Report 2002-03

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PROFILE

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Objectives :

- ◆ To provide support for socio, health, education and economic development activities for the benefit of the rural poor.
- ◆ To implement, coordinate, monitor and evaluate the development programs.
- ◆ To provide institutional support and training to NGOs and community based organizations.

Administrative Structure :

- ◆ General Body
- ◆ Executive Body
- ◆ Administrative office

Principal Sectors :

- ◆ Drinking water
- ◆ Education
- ◆ Desiltation of water tanks
- ◆ Women Development

Donors :

- ◆ SOPAR : Canada
- ◆ Roncalli Foundation : Canada
- ◆ The Robo Bank Foundation : The Netherlands
- ◆ Manos Unidas : Spain
- ◆ ICCO : The Netherlands
- ◆ Cardinal Leger Foundation : Canada

Development Partner NGOs : 40

Executive Body : 7

Honorary Members : 2

Personnel :Office : 30

Field : 230

Support Staff : 25

President's Message

Education-a means to sustainable development

All of us know the education of children is a means to sustainable development. Hence our Indian constitution enforced the law in 1950, promising basic education to the children. Consequently funds were earmarked in all the five-year plans for the holistic development of children through education, health care, family welfare programs, etc. In reality the situation of the children who are from poor families is pathetic despite the national policy made in 1976 in favor of children. 1979 was declared as the International year of the child and consequently the respective state governments, NGOs, other national and international institutions vigorously worked for the integral development of children.

Statistics tell us that basic education is not accessible to 3.5 million children in Andhra Pradesh. The reasons are many-poor financial position of the parents, the struggle to meet the basic needs on urgent and priority basis than the education of the children, frequent migration of parents, illiteracy of parents, laxity in the enforcement of law: compulsory education up to the age of 14 years, non appealing of education system to the children, children taking up the family trades and negative attitude towards girl child's education. These and many more other reasons make children



not getting enrolled in the schools and even if they are enrolled, they are getting dropped from the schools. Added to it many families are depending on the income that is earned by the children through undertaking odd jobs.

The following statement is made of what has been the root cause of child labor:

"Child labor cannot be eliminated by focusing on one determinant, for example, education or by brute enforcement of child labor laws. We must ensure that the needs of the poor

are fulfilled before attacking the child labor. If poverty were to be addressed, the need for child labor would automatically diminish. No matter how hard we try, child labor will always exist until the need for it is removed. The development of India as a nation is being

hampered by child labor. Children are growing up illiterate because they have been working and not attending school. A cycle of poverty is formed and the need for child labor is reborn after every generation".

Yes, the root cause of child labor is poverty. Bala Vikasa has been giving serious thought to the problem of poverty, child labor and much more of orphan children. When

surveyed in all 1000 villages, it was found that there are more than 700 orphan children who are deprived of basic education. When talked about the issue in the regular meetings and conventions on area level, the poor women understood their plight and contributed more than Rs.600, 000 for the cause of educating the orphan children. It is gratifying to see that already Bala Vikasa, with the help of the women groups, is educating about 80 of such children.

The financial contributions of the women, however small they may be, is to be appreciated as it is their gesture of solidarity towards these unfortunate orphan children. Education is the best means to help the orphan children who are caught in the vicious circle of child labor. Today's children are tomorrow's citizens.

I wish that Bala Vikasa help the women to fight the poverty more vigorously, which is the root cause of child labor. To certain extent it is possible through constant awareness and motivation to women, who in turn may influence the society at large. In 2003-04 more efforts are made to fight poverty, through which the problem of child labor, so that the disadvantaged children may have bright future.

+ Thumma Bala,
(Bishop of Warangal &
President-Bala Vikasa)

Report on the activities of the year

Introduction:

Bala Vikasa Social Service Society came into existence with the sole aim of "helping the poor who are willing to help themselves". Bala Vikasa has been working in the villages with the active collaboration and partnership of Religious congregations and Diocesan Social Service Societies, which has strong base in Andhra Pradesh. Through a participatory process, the villagers identify assets of their communities – the associations of women, men, youth, their successful experiences of both big and small, the local institutions and the infrastructure and the wisdom of the elders and prioritize the areas of development.

The stakeholders in the community seek the assistance of the coordinators who in turn approach Bala Vikasa for guidance, capacity building programs and financial assistance. This approach of Bala Vikasa and its partners accelerates the process of development and the program sustainability. With efficient planning, capacity building approaches, monitoring and evaluation tools and methods the outcome of the programs and the impact on the beneficiaries, their families and community is assessed.

This report contains the details of the development programs, the outcome and impact of them on the communities in the year 2002-03. This year too the program is carried out in 18 districts of Andhra Pradesh and Bellary district in Karanataka. The reason being that within A.P. many Organizations came forward to collaborate in the programs. It is easier to monitor activities as there is homogeneity within the groups, one common

language and geographical proximity. 7 new NGOs joined the program of women development and with this the number of areas came to 75.

Like in the past, this year too Bala Vikasa carried out the similar activities in the main sectors: Water: Drinking Water and Desiltation; Women Development Program, Education: Orphan Children's' Education and Capacity Building: PDTC.

It is gratifying to see the tangible results and the impact of the program, which are visible. This is evident when we see lives of women, families and communities. All this is possible because the poor desired a change in their lives and participated fully in the process. Together with the effort of the field coordinators who day in and day out are there undergoing on going formation, interacting, motivating and bringing awareness on various issues in the women, men and children. Appreciation to all of them. The credit also goes to the staff at office, PDTC and ITC who are ever ready and services are rendered with smiles. Our gratitude and appreciation goes to the generosity of the donors both from Canada and Europe, without whose financial support, what is achieved could not have been achieved. It is no less effort on the part of all of you who are here now, whose encouragement is going a long way.

My special thanks to our president Rev.Bishop Bala Thumma, the president, the General Body and Executive Body Members, Bala Theresa and Andre Gingras for their constant support, vision and hard work. In the coming year too, we count on your timely and continued support so that all our activities become sustainable, gender sensitive and participatory, ultimately helping people to have a bright future.

High lights of the year

1. Asia Forum at Spain - Visit to Manos Unidas

Manos Unidas our donor agency from Spain invited Bala Vikasa to participate in Asia Forum organized by them in the first week of April 2003. The theme of the Forum was "**Development: the Road to Peace**". Bala Vikasa was asked to present a paper on the panel '**Community Organization Models**'.



The speakers were from India, Pakistan, Cambodia, Israel and Philippines. The topic that was given to Bala Vikasa was: **A successful Mahila Mandal Model of Bala Vikasa**". There about 300 audiences, who represented Manos Unidas and the NGOs from across Spain. From Bala Vikasa Mrs.Bala Theresa and the director presented the paper, which received applaud of both audience and speakers. There was lot of interaction after the presentation, in which the participants wanted to know more about our program and the key factors that are contributing for the success of the program. This Forum had given a unique experience to Bala Vikasa.

2. Trainings at PDTC

People Development Training Center (PDTC) started a year ago with the motto "to invest in the people". Its mission is to facilitate the process of capacity building to the agents of change. These training is based on the

continuous reflection and field experience of Bala Vikasa. It is also planned to share the outcome of the reflections and field experiences through documentations so that it is beneficial to its staff and other NGOs. PDTC is already engaged in imparting the knowledge, enhancing the abilities and skills of the personnel and helping to change the mindset and attitudes of the poor.

To make its mission a reality, PDTC had prepared the Prospectus for Training Courses with modules on different relevant topics.

The following are the courses planned and implemented by PDTC:

Title of the course	Duration	Participants
Certificate in Women community development	7 days	BV women coordinators
Certificate in Community leadership	5 days	BV New women coordinators
Course for farmers Cooperative members	3 days	Farmers Coops. Members
Course for drinking water committee members	2 days	Village water committee members
Training leaders- Panchayat Raj members	2 days	BV women elected to PRI
Community health and Alternative medicines	3 days	BV health coordinators
Diploma in Community based development	10 months	Religious women and lay women/NGO personnel
Distance education-BA in Community Based development	3 years	BV coordinators and others
Monthly seminars and workshops	1 day Alternate months	NGOs, Government, professionals, Institutions etc.

Besides, plans are being made to extend the training to other NGOs, schools and other institutions. PDTC is having handful of qualified, committed and experienced staff and as per the need new staff are recruited. Plans are being made to get into the filed of conducting studies and evaluations and publications.

I. Drinking Water Programs

Water supplies are falling while the demand is drastically growing at an unsustainable rate. As per the UN reports, over the next 20 years, the average supply of water on world wide per person is expected to drop by one third". Of the entire social and natural crisis we humans face, the water crisis is the one that lies at the heart of our survival and that of our planet earth.

The endemic water scarcity and the lack of clean drinking water in Andhra give ample rational for Bala Vikasa to get involved in providing water to the population.

Water being the essential for sustenance of life, the need for drinking water is to be attended on a priority basis. Water committees are formed and through a participatory process people come to understanding that they are not only the proud owners of the project but also its managers of the same.

From 1982 to 2002, Bala Vikasa Drinking water programs have reached out to every nook and corner of Andhra Pradesh, in few cases they crossed the border, and covered 2888 villages. As per the records, from the beginning, water programs supported by Bala Vikasa are benefiting approximately 7,3 lakh people.

Water Programs	Villages	Beneficiaries
Bore wells	2511	459517
Over Head tanks	377	273828
Total	2888	733345

Consequently, during the last twenty years, BV water programs have covered 10% of the 29,379 villages spread all over Andhra Pradesh.

This data indicates that from the beginning BV had implemented more drinking water projects with bore-wells-hand pumps and overhead tanks in villages where population is less than 200. These small villages are generally represents the backward and poor communities.



Some of the results of the drinking water projects are worth mentioning:

- ★ Women's time and energy are saved.
- ★ Viral infections are less and money is saved.
- ★ Personal and community hygiene has increased.
- ★ Awareness on water usage, water sources and water borne diseases.
- ★ Enrollment in the schools improved.
- ★ More greenery through social forestry for healthy environment.

The above impact tells us how important the drinking water projects are in the lives of the poor communities.

The water projects implemented in the year 2002-2003 are as follows:

S.No	NGO	OHTs	Bore wells	Amount
1	LMSSS-Warangal	3	85	19,00,000.00
2	NDSSS- Nalgonda	2		1,70,000.00
3	KDSSS-Khammam		10	1,60,000.00
4	JMJSSS-Guntur		5	1,00,000.00
5	GDSSS- Guntur		28	4,48,000.00
6	JMJSSS-Hyderabad	1		80,000.00
7	MCM-Sangamitra		17	2,72,000.00
8	KDSSS- Kurnool		5	1,00,000.00
9	SSC-Srikakulam		9	1,50,000.00
10	NDSSS-Nalgonda	1	2	1,90,000.00
11	MPSSS-Cuddapah		10	1,60,000.00
12	VDSSS-Visakha		10	1,60,000.00
13	DNSSS-Nellore		10	1,60,000.00
14	SSC-Vijayawada		11	1,80,000.00
15	BVSSS	7	58	20,32,948.00
	Total	14	260	62,62,948.00

II. Education

Sponsorship of Sopar: 19 students are being helped through its regular sponsorship program. The parents and the youth appreciate the help rendered to them, and it is a boon in these days of drought without which parents would find difficult to finance the education of the students.



Sponsorship of the orphans: Though children's education is a means to their sustainable development, it is not accessible to millions of children in India. Many of these are marginalized, vulnerable and are deprived of all chances in life.



Bala Vikasa knowing that it is a social responsibility, planned to provide formal education to orphan children. It has done a survey with the help of the coordinators and the leaders and identified about 700 orphans of school going age and who do not go to school. After much negotiation with their

guardians 90 are sent to boarding schools and all their needs are taken care of by the program. Efforts are on to mainstream more and more of these children in the regular system of education. Women's groups and other local donors are supporting with scholarships to meet partial expenses of these orphans.

Adult Literacy: Bala Vikasa is making every effort to make women literate. Vikasa day meetings become handy to teach few letters a month in a leisurely and playful way. Being in a happy mood women find it easy to remember what they have learnt. As these methods are playful and innovative women like to be there and learn.



Support given to physically handicapped at Mogilicherla: Like in the past years financial support is give to 83 physically handicapped students (36 Girls and 47 boys) at Mogilicherla for a pair of uniforms. Support also was give for purchase of musical instruments.

School drop out girls: Bala Vikasa supported towards the tuition fee for the benefit of 10 girls who failed in 10th class. This support was given through FMM sisters at Subedari-Warangal, who took care of these girls. Special coaching classes were conducted and helped them to appear regular 10th class exams.

III. Women Development Program

'Integrated development of women for community development' is the talk of the day. The state government is making all efforts to reach out to women of Andhra Pradesh through 'Mahila - Janmabhumi', 'Velugu' and 'DWCRA' projects. Good will is yet to be seen among the legislators and parliamentarians on the passing of the Mahila reservation bill. Having seen the inadequacy of government programs, Bala Vikasa with the aim of helping the women in the fields of social, economic, political, environmental, cultural and psychological, which is viewed in the context of empowerment of the poor and rural women.

The programs initiated are bearing good results and the impact is noticeable. Besides regular programs of capacity building through Vikasa Trainings, periodical training to the leaders, village level training, area conventions and training to the elected women leaders at Panchayat and Mandal level are arranged.

We have in all 260 women elected representatives at the levels mentioned above. We initiated the training for women of Warangal district. There were 33 women who attended the training. One of the women from Janagoan expressed "we never know that we have such a responsibility towards the development of the community and we have a right to know the issues, funds available and participate in the meetings'.

Another highlight of women's program this year is the generosity of women's contribution for the orphan children's education. This year more than ever people are struggling for drinking water in the villages. Bala Vikasa women put up 'Chalivendram' (Drinking water supply) centers and provided drinking water for the travelers and passers by in the villages. Micro-credit program is a great boon to women and they have grown to manage the business in a professional way and their repayment rate too is 97%. Seeing the success of micro-credit program and the request of the women to raise the credit facility Bala Vikasa came out in a big way making available to women bigger loans amounting to 20, 30, 40 & 50 thousand rupees per candidate. On pilot basis this year 14 such loans are given and whose growth is recorded. It's a bold step on the part of Bala Vikasa.

The village community, men folk and children in the families, lauds the impact of the women's programs as they can see tremendous change in the attitudes of women. People find them to be self-confident, not afraid to articulate their opinion in public and are able to mingle in spite of caste and religion barriers. Their interest and initiative for the development of their community has been taken note and more than ever they are seen going to different government and private offices to request for the redress of their grievances. Slowly but steadily they are becoming a force in the community.

No. of Women attended Vikasa Day Training 49,569
 No. of Vikasa Day Trainings-1400 pm * 12= 16,800 pa
 No. of Leaders attended Training 3,659
 No. of Elected Leaders attended Training 33
 No. of Women attended at Area Conventions 27,128
 No. of Days Coordinators had Training 177
 No. of Trainings Coordinators had 15



Capacity Building



Strengthening of Cultural Base

29 : Women's day celebrations in village
 106 : New name boards installed
 10 : Small Vikasa centers constructed
 28 : Media coverages
 279 : News songs composed
 69 : Articles written on Dev. Activities
 1368 : Women insured
 201 : Students provided scholarships

Old People : 1478
 Orphans & Handicapped : 493
 Orphans in Boarding & School : 85
 No. of Women Donors : 3057
 Eye check ups : 387
 Cataract Operations : 89
 No. of Actions taken : 29
 Donations from Women : 6,32,419



Social & community Activities

General Information

Total Women : 49585
 Total Groups : 4893
 Total Group leaders : 4893
 Total Villages : 720
 Total No. of Areas : 75
 Total No of Coordinators : 237



Political Awareness

27,710 : Independence Day attendance
 18,915 : Republic Day attendance
 216 : Elected to different Civic Bodies
 2 : ZPTC
 14 : MPTC
 34 : Sarpanches
 152 : Ward members
 14 : Others

Saving 3,05,21,970
 Micro Credit of BV 7,07,83,500
 Loanees 12,162
 Types of Micro Realization 125
 Average Repayment Rate 97%



Economic Advancement



Environmental Promotion

27,120 : Plantation of saplings
 22,083 : Vegetable gardens
 50 : Drinking Water projects

IV. Surface Water Management

In 2000, in an effort to act at the root of the problem water and ecological problems, Bala Vikasa embarked the surface water management program through desiltation of traditional water tanks.

Providing drinking water through bore-wells and overhead tanks is a short-term solution mortgaging an already depleted water table. Tapping of ground water should be the last resort. The experts say that there has been a massive exploitation of this resource in the past with little recharging, principally, due to endemic drought.

In the footsteps of Kakatiya Dynasty, Bala Vikasa launched its de-siltation of traditional water tanks activity, which is yielding considerable impact on the total communities, with special reference to the small and marginal farmers of Andhra Pradesh.

In the reporting period 2002-03, 25 traditional tanks were de-silted and 3 new percolation tanks were dug. About 1927 farmers from 48 villages were able to make 5170 acres of land fertile and reap the benefits. Bala Vikasa had contributed for this activity Rs.30,70,247. This program is unique one in which the local contribution is 60% of the cost.



#	District	Villages	Farmers	Trips	Meters	Acres	BV contribution
1	Nalgonda	5	227	16839	20427.5	843	4,22,775
2	Mahabubnagar	2	94	5538	13845	277	1,38,450
3	Medak	1	19	1500	3750	75	42,600
4	Warangal	40	1587	79478	220367.5	3975	24,66,422
Total		48	1927	103355	258390	5170	30,70,247

The Results of the desiltation program:

- 1. Retention Capacity:** The villagers are happy that if there are sufficient rains the tanks would be able to retain double to the usual and it would bring-in additional income to the farmers and employment to the labor.
- 2. Increase of ground water table:** Due to more water storage and longer periods of water availability in the tanks, more chances of percolation of water into the ground, which enhances ground water table. This resulted increase of water in the bore wells and open wells by 2 to 3 feet.
- 3. Unity:** This activity had provided the villagers to come together and plan and manage, resulting in more unity and solidarity among the communities.
- 4. Organizing capacity:** Strengthened by the experience of the desiltation program, the villagers are more equipped with organizational skills and abilities.
- 5. Self-confidence:** By implementing the program, the self-confidence among the leaders/committed has been considerably boosted. They say that they are confident to take up similar programs in the future with the government's assistance.
- 6. Availability of Fodder:** Farmers say that their cattle are assured of fodder and water, which escalates the number of animals in the villages for more income and nutrition.
- 7. Employment generation:** The labor folk in the villages are assured of employment all through the year.

Physically 28 village tanks are desilted and strengthened in the year 2002-03. Other details are furnished below:

V. People Development Training Center

Bala Vikasa People Development training Center has completed one year of its functioning. A new residential block is added to accommodate those requesting for single and double bed rooms. Mineral water plant, solar system for the new residential block and LCD are added to the existing infrastructure for the service of the participants. A beautiful vegetable and fruit garden is being developed to meet some of the center's needs. Meditation room is getting ready.

Training: "Investing in the people" being the motto of the PDTC, comprehensive plans are made to build the capacities of different types of agents of change. A prospectus is prepared for the training on different topics. Already few training modules are handled by the staff and by local subject experts from Hyderabad and Warangal.



Bala Vikasa uses the center extensively for women coordinators, farmers' coops and other such meetings and training. 230 BV Coordinators were given Certificate course in Women Community Development. A 2 day course on how to use Participatory skills in Rural Appraisal (PRA) in which 70 new

women coordinators attended 7 day sessions and field exposure. Health Coordinators were given 3 day training on Community health and Alternative medicines.

Other Trainings: One day raining for the watershed program committee personnel, Two days training for the women elected in Panchayat and a workshop on child labour for NGOs involved in the subject were conducted.



With the collaboration of SDLCE -K.U, PDTC is trying to introduce BA in Community Based Development. PDTC is recognized as the women study center of SDLCE.

Documentation: PDTC prepares Tharangini, the newsletter on Bala Vikasa activities. It has already documented the success case studies of Micro credit activities. It helped in the impact study on WID, Impact study on water and on the life of Bore well program.

Now PDTC has 15 regular staff members and 5 support staff.

The staff under goes training on related subjects at national Institutes-NIRD-Hyderabad and Coady-Canada.

Faithful to its mission PDTC maintains partnership with like-minded NGOs, Government departments, Kakatiya

University-SDLCE (School of distance education and learning). NIRD (National Institute for Rural development) and APARD (Andhra pradesh Rural development) for the purpose of training, collaboration on the issues etc.

Besides Bala Vikasa NGOs, government departments, Banks and professionals are using the center. So far 23 organizations/ departments had utilized the services and facilities of the center. Out of the number of available days the center was occupied for 184 days. 5058 participants had passed through the center.



From the beginning of the financial year April 2002- March 2003, total income is Rs.23,59,066. The expenditure amounts to Rs.10,13,102.78. This expenditure is exclusive of the electricity charges and the remunerations of the staff. Now it is self-supportive and is managed with the income generated.

VI. I Tech Center

Established 3 years ago, Information Technology Center with the motto of 'making the IT benefits available to the poor', is catering to the needs the locality and that of students who come for higher studies from the rural villages.

Computer training: It gives quality training to the customers and students on different subjects. In the reporting period 62 batches had undergone training in DCA, PGDCA, C, C++, ORACLE, VB, DTP and Accounting Package. In summer a crash course was conducted for the benefit of the high school students. In total 576 students that taken the courses. The center also provides annual maintenance services to the individual and institutions on the soft ware and hard ware.

Their total income for the year 2002-03 was Rs.6,00,000 and the expenditure was Rs.5,02,601. Previous balance is Rs.4,80,326. We have 6 people team at ITC who are qualified and committed.



Conclusion

In the reporting year Bala Vikasa had carefully identified the needs and planned appropriate measures. Systematic planning and timely training had contributed for the success of the programs. For better understanding of the situation of the target groups, efficient management, for better results and greater impact, Bala Vikasa had implemented all its programs in Andhra Pradesh as in the previous years. At the same time, the concentration was on the principal sectors: Education, Water and Women.

The organization believes in the capacity building of the people and personnel for the sustainability of the programs. Hence, in the reporting with the help of PDTC, more of such programs were conducted.

The efforts made and the results achieved are the proof of Bala Vikasa's vitality and success. With complete satisfaction over what has been achieved, we march forward another step in the service of the people. We attribute our success to the generosity of the donors, general body members, the founders and the efficient and committed staff working at all levels and in all our offices. The credit also goes to the target groups who collaborated with us in achieving what has been achieved. From the side of the staff, I assure of our committed services in the current, for which we count on your timely guidance and encouragement.

Fr.S.Balashowry,
Director.

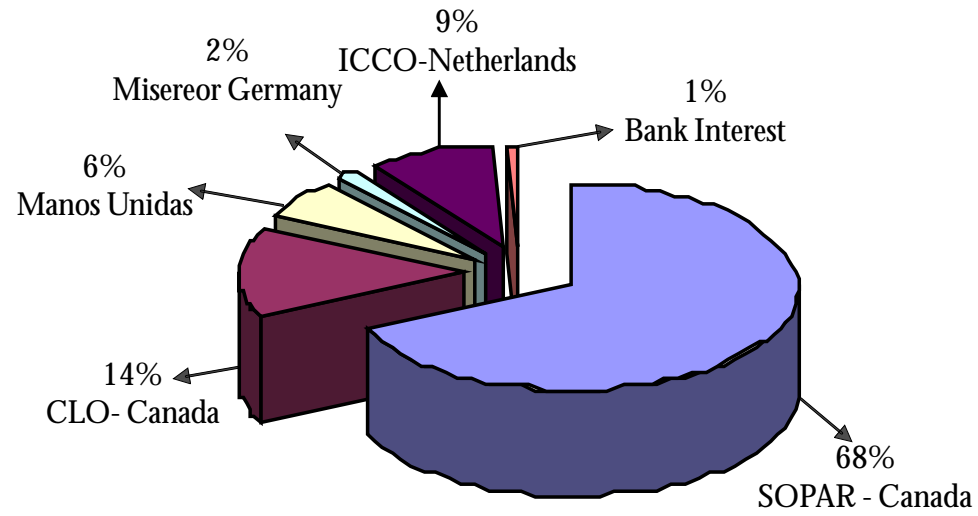
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Foreign Contribution Account. Balance Sheet as on 31-03-2003			
LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
Capital Reserve		Fixed Assets	
Fund B/F	2,07,10,610.78	People Dev.Tr.Center	
		Building B/F	1,39,26,384.00
		Additions	25,51,552.00
			1,64,77,936.00
Add:Excess of		Less depreci	16,47,793.00
Income over		Equipment & Computers	1,48,30,143.00
Expenditure	71,77,827.73	Accessories B/F	9,40,890.00
		Additions	17,69,880.90
	2,78,88,438.51		27,10,770.90
		Less deprec.	6,77,692.90
		Furniture B/F	15,01,453.00
		Additions	14,64,192.00
			29,65,645.00
		Less deprec.	2,96,565.00
		Vehicles B/F	1,25,395.00
		Addition	5,22,432.00
			6,47,827.00
		Less deprec.	1,29,565.00
		CLOSING BALANCE:	
		Cash on hand	2,439.20
		Cash at bank:	
		Andhra bank SB A/C 10520	8,35,436.31
		FDR	70,00,000.00
	2,78,88,438.51		2,78,88,438.51

Foreign Contribution Account for the period from 1/04/02 to 31/3/03

Receipts	Amount	Payments	Amount
Opening Balance		Women Development	
Cash on hand	658.70	Program :	2,63,07,188.60
Cash at bank		Water Program :	62,62,948.00
Andhra bank SB A.B.		Watershed	
A/C 10520	1,68,296.08	(Desiltation fo tanks)	30,70,247.00
F.D.R	40,47,534.00	Other Programs :	
Contribution Received from :		Education	8,37,288.00
SOPAR - Canada	2,79,40,076.00	Staff Training	69,704.55
CLO- Canada	58,27,100.00	Administration	8,11,856.25
Manos Unidas - Spain	26,00,863.00	Closing Balance	
Misereor -Germany	6,21,485.13	Cash in Hand	2,439.20
ICC - Netherlands	36,05,950.00	Cash in Bank A/C 10520	8,35,436.31
Bank interest	3,85,145.00	Fixed Deposists	70,00,000.00
	4,51,97,107.91		4,51,97,107.91

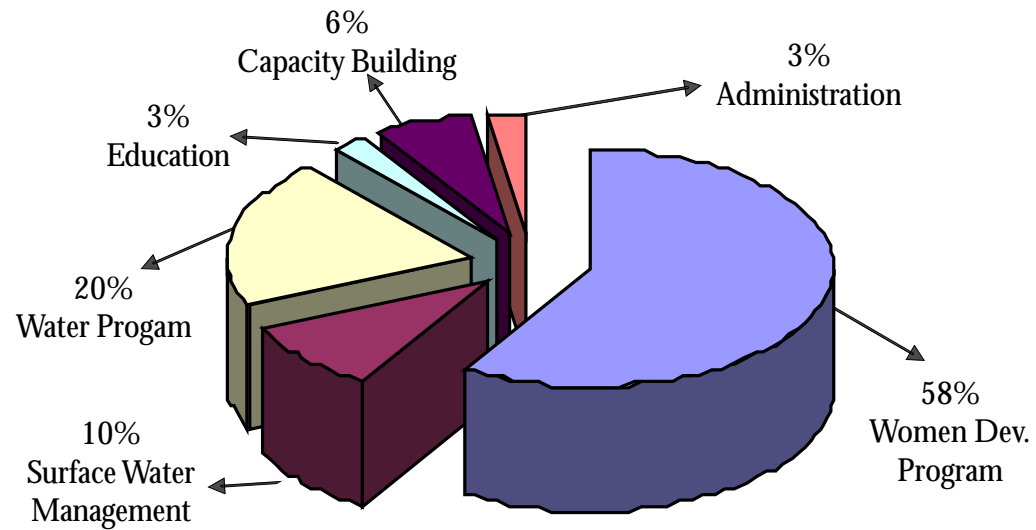
Total Revenue: Rs. 4,09,80,622.13

From where it comes

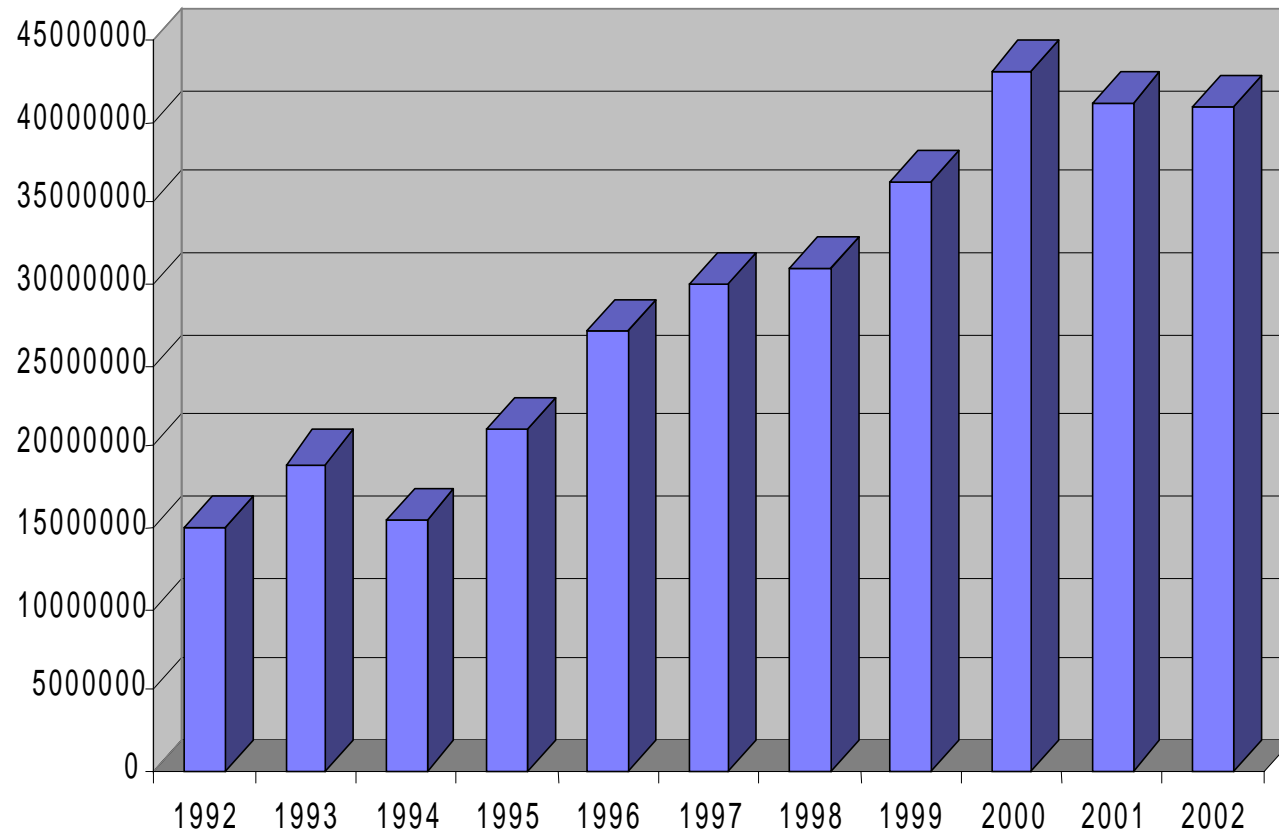


Total Expenditure: Rs. 3,73,59,232.40

Where it goes



Evolution of Bala Vikasa (FC Revenue)

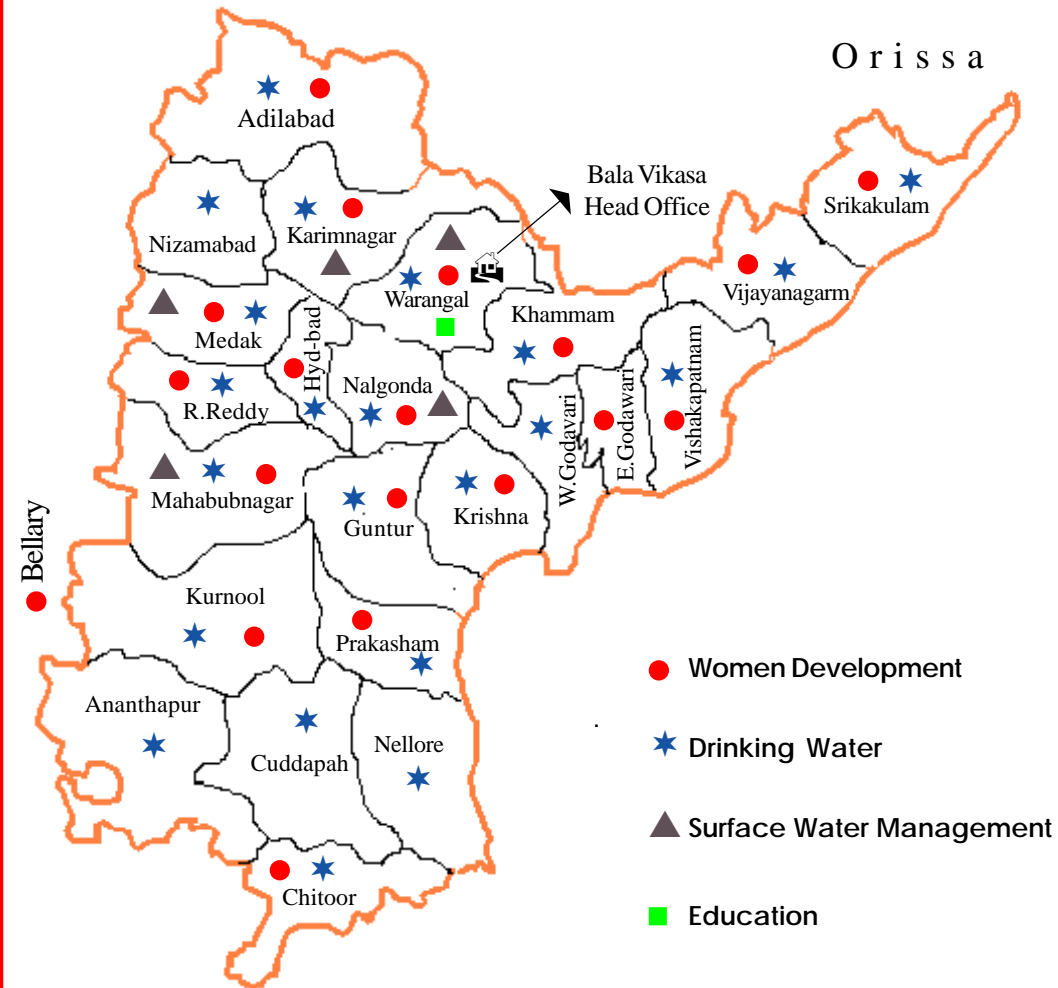


History of Bala Vikasa

- 1977:** The committee "Partage Reddypalem" starts in Canada by Bala Theresa Gingras with the help of her husband & friends.
- 1979:** "Partage Reddypalem" gets registered as SOPAR (Society of sharing) and starts to help the poor of A.P., India.
- 1990:** SOPAR opens an office in India with the name " Bala Vikasa"
- 1991:** "Bala Vikasa " gets registered as "Bala Vikasa Social Service Society".
- 1992:** Bala Vikasa purchases an office building and obtains FCRA number.
- 1994:** Bala Vikasa works with 14 partner NGOs
- 1995:** Bala Vikasa assumes two roles: Funding and Implementing development programs.
- 1996:** Bala Vikasa implements the women development program with the collaboration of 18 women congregations
- 1997:** Bala Vikasa helps to create an NGO "Raithu Vikasa Sangam" to serve uniquely the farmers community.
- 1998:** SOPAR entrusts the management of Bala Vikasa to Warangal Diocesan Society.
- 1999:** Bala Vikasa implements women development program in 67 areas in 16 districts of A.P. Bala Vikasa hands over 26 areas to St. Ann's Social Service Society, Guntur.
- 2000:** Bala Vikasa starts an IT Center. Initiates water tanks desiltation programs. Initiates the construction of Bala Vikasa People Development Training Center.
- 2001:** Bala Vikasa establishes its People Development Training Center.
- 2002:** Tasse Pavillion (New Residential Block) is added to PDTC.
PDTC starts functioning as full pledged unit of BV.

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