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Social Service Society**

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PROFILE**Bala Vikasa Social Service Society**

Founded in	:	1991
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Objectives especially	:	1. Provide support for integrated development of the poor women and children. 2. Organize Capacity building training programs for Partner Associations, NGOs, GOs, CBOs, CBGs.etc.
Administrative structure	:	General Body Governing (Executive) Body Administrative Office
Principal Sectors	:	Drinking Water & Watershed Development of Rural poor Women Education for Orphans & Semi Orphans Capacity Building Training Programs
Donors	:	SOPAR, Canada Cardinal Leger Foundation, Canada KCF, Hong Kong ICCO, Netherlands Manos Unidas, Spain Local Communities & Individuals
Founder & Consultant	:	Bala Theresa (Angel) Gingras
President	:	Bishop Thumma Bala
Director/Associate Director	:	A. Colombo/Mr. S. Shoury Reddy
Personnel	:	Office Staff : 35 Field Staff : 325 (148 Handed Over)
Partners in development	:	43 Local NGOs and Women Institutions

History of Bala Vikasa

- 1977 :** Mrs. Bala Theresa Singareddy Gingras with the help of her husband-Andre Gingras and their friends starts an NGO called SOPAR in Gatineau, P.Q, Canada, with the intention of helping the poor in India.
- 1779 :** SOPAR gets registered and takes up development programs to help poor in A.P., through Warangal Diocesan Society and other diocesan societies in India.
- 1990 :** SOPAR opens it's 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 counts 15 partner NGOs. Besides being the donor, starts to implement the development programs.
Initiates women development program in 4 areas.
- 1996 :** Bala Vikasa implements the women development program with the collaboration of 18 women congregations
- 1997 :** Bala Vikasa creates an NGO called "Raithu Vikasa Sangam" to serve uniquely the farmer communities in A.P. Bala Vikasa counts 67 women program areas in 16 districts of A.P.
- 1998 :** SOPAR hands over the management responsibility of Bala Vikasa to Warangal Diocese.
- 1999 :** Bala Vikasa hands over the responsibility of 26 women program areas to its Partner NGO St. Ann's SSS, Guntur.
- 2000 :** Bala Vikasa starts an Information Technology Training Center (ITC) and starts to give IT related courses. Initiates Watershed program.
- 2001 :** Bala Vikasa establishes its People Development Training Center. (PDTC) and initiates Capacity building courses to Agents of change.
- 2002 :** TP Block is added to Bala Vikasa PDTC.
- 2003 :** SOPAR Silver Jubilee Block (Subedari) is added as an extension to Bala Vikasa PDTC. Bala Vikasa counts 42 Partner organizations. Hands over the responsibility of 30 women program areas to its Partner Associations: FMMSSS, JMJ-Guntur, JMJ-Hyd and JMJ-Bangalore.
- 2004 :** Bala Vikasa initiates Water Purification Program, Diploma course in CBD and BA in CBD. Hands-over the responsibility of 8 women program areas to Fathima Trust.
- 2005 :** Bala Vikasa creates Bala Vikasa Trust to give special attention to its Education program for Orphans and Semi Orphans.
- 2006 :** Bala Vikasa hands over 11 women program areas to its partner org. CSASSS.

President's Message

Date: July 08, 2006

India is a complex nation with more than one billion population. Presently it stands in 127th place on human development index. Over 300 million people in India still are below poverty line earning less than a dollar a day. Low investment in human development is the major constraint to the economic growth.



United Nations Millennium Goals and India focus stand on major issues such as empowerment of women, safe drinking water, primary education, employment, primary health, hygiene, livelihood etc.

India has a long history of civic engagement. More than one million non-profit Organizations exist in India, complementing the government programs. They have to identify emerging issues through consultative and participatory approaches with beneficiaries and plan & implement development programs.

To achieve sustainability in the development of people, NGOs have to be seriously and methodically address the question of capacity building training in all spears. As a first step, there is a need to provide training to impart self-confidence in the Poor. At the same time it is necessary to change the attitudes of the Powerful towards the full acceptance of grass root participation in planning and management of the programs.

Here comes the challenging role and relevancy of NGOs today more than ever. Although the non-profit sector employs 20 million people and attracts Rs.18,000 crores of fund annually, a large number of NGOs have to recognize and re-structure to become effective development partners along with the Govt. Sector. When a NGO becomes quality & result-oriented and capacitated, it imparts the same to the local communities.

I am happy to say that Bala Vikasa programs are in alignment with Millennium Goals. As a NGO, it is putting real emphasis on Capacity Building of the People of different levels. Bala Vikasa is using participatory approach and is very good at organizing community-based groups and taking up development activities with them and making them responsible for their own development. All these steps are vital for a program to be sustainable which will give lasting results and greater impact in the communities.

I would like to congratulate all Donor Agencies, specially SOP AR and CIDA for their continuous support & collaboration. Our special thanks to Mrs. Bala Theresa Gingras for her continuous support, hard work and guidance. Our sincere & heart-felt thanks to Rev.Fr. A.Colombo, Director, to Mr.S. Showry Reddy, Associate Director Office-bearers, Staff, General & Executive Bodies' Members for their valuable services and guidance.

With Cordial Regards

Most Rev. Thumma Bala
(President - Bala Vikasa)

I. Water Program

Water is a fundamental need and a fundamental right of the human beings. Yet millions of people in Andhra Pradesh are deprived of this right. 40% of the people do not have access to potable water. 5 millions exposed for waterborne deceases such as yellow



fever, skin deceases, diariah etc. Therefore Sopar and Bala Vikasa have been helping the

people in A.P. with drinking water programs since last 25 years. This year in 160 villages with 178 bore wells, and 12 overhead tanks Bala Vikasa helps has reached nearly 55000 populations.



In many districts of A.P., there is problem of fluoride in the water and many are suffering with florosis. It is causing bone decay, teeth decay, joint problems etc. Bala Vikasa is helping rural villages with water purification through Reverse Osmosis Technology, which not only removes excess fluoride, but also other unwanted extra minerals. This year 26 villages are helped with purification plants reaching directly 9200 people.



Since water is scarce in A.P., to provide sustainable solution, to increase the water table Bala Vikasa has taken up Surface Water Management Program. This desiltation is done in 32 villages covering nearly 51 villages. Approximately 2,07,252 cubic meters of silt is removed and applied in approximately 6000 acres. Also 50,000 saplings are planted with cooperation of local communities.

The key to the success of this program is people's involvement and the ownership. In all these programs, we put lot of importance in animation, motivation and involving the people as partners in all parts of the their program such as planning, decision making, implementing, monitoring, cost sharing and responsibility sharing etc. Financial contribution of the community is 15% for drinking water projects and 70% for watershed projects and 30% for Purification projects.

In each of the water programs villages, water committees are formed. 52 temporary staff is hired to monitor the program. For all water committee members and for temporary staff capacities building training programs are arranged by Bala Vikasa.

With the collaboration of local people, cost effective ways are found. Bore drilling machines, excavation machines are contracted to work on 24-hour basis. Purchase of material and equipment is done at a reduced and wholesale rate.

Through watershed program, there is an increased level of ground water, increased fertility in the soil, increased crop yield, increased employment for agricultural workers, increased knowledge in farming methods, increased production, increased in income etc.

Through drinking water projects, people have better access to clean drinking water, enhanced health and hygiene. All this helps to change the lives for better especially for women.

Through the formation given to the members of water committees, there is an increased leadership, increased skill development, increased self-confidence increased level of participation, unity and senses of ownership. They take responsibility of their own development.

II. Women in Development Program

Women development program's aim is to empower the poor women and the Partner organizations that are working with women. The program is multi-faceted with an integrated approach to bring sustainable development. Started in 1994 in a small way, now 137,261 women members in more than 1273 villages in 139 centers. Each center covers 10 compact villages with approximately 1000 women members, is managed by a team of 3 women coordinators. The program addresses the poor women who want to better themselves, without any discrimination of caste, class or creed. It is inspired by Gandhian philosophy of achieving desired results through the methods of peace and non-violence.



Bala Vikasa believes the best help to women consists in changing the attitudes of the people for better and in building up their capacities to think, to express, to plan and to take actions to better themselves, their families and their communities. For this Bala Vikasa takes pains with pleasure, animates, motivates, encourages and gives many opportunities to women to bring out their capacities and work for their own development.

Women alone manage the entire women program. Women are capable and they understand the women from all angles and are free among themselves to express, to plan and execute.

Women program statistics	Bala Vikasa	Handed Over	Total
Women in the Program	71953	65300	137253
Program Centers	60	79	139
Program Villages	834	433	1267
Women Leaders-Groups	6747	6023	12770
Women Coordinators	200	150	305

During the year twenty different activities are planned and executed always involving the women. These activities could be put into two categories: Capacity building, and Development Activities.

Capacity Building Training Sessions for Women:

Empowerment comes faster through capacity building training sessions. Therefore the trainings are given to all levels of people in the program: To partner organizations, to the coordinators, to women leaders, to women committees and to the women members. The program is uniform in all centers with some local adjustments. The program and implementation method is planned through participatory approach with all the coordinators during monthly training sessions. Similarly the program outcome, results and impact is also shared, reviewed, analyzed and readjusted if necessary according to the lessons learned.

**List of capacity building training sessions organized:**

- 1 session for partner organizations on women program and 78 attended from 25 associations
- 4 sessions for Handed over BV FORUM members to share and learn
- 9 sessions- 27 days for women coordinators to review, plan, and learn.98% attend
- 24 sessions for office women personnel on program planning/monitoring/evaluation
- 90 sessions for leaders on Self-Help Area (SHA) system. Average 70 attended each time (85%)
- 1 State level convention for 2 days with Theme: "Women-Builders of Better World" 4023 women group leaders attended
- 5 sessions for SHA committee members and 50 attended each time (98%)
- 47 street plays on health & hygiene in 47 villages and nearly 40,000 attended
- 550 sessions on better business practices and 15227 women attended
- 55 Center level conventions/solidarity functions are arranged.32868 women attended
- 1 session of 2 days for adult education teachers. 130 attended (99%)
- 3 sessions on HIV/AIDS for health coordinators: 25 attended (98%)
- Each month during women group meetings all women receive training on 1 or 2 specific topics such as health & hygiene, environment, literacy and education, child labor, child care, women's place in family/society, social justice, women's rights, wife beating, self help work, earning, self respect, dignity, braveness, unity, harmony in the family, community development etc.

Some realizations:

- Saving habit is cultivated. All women save regularly Rs. 30-100 per month.
- 15227 women through micro credit are able to increase their earnings by 35%. Average loan is Rs. 6000. Women do any income generating activity as it fits them. There are 133 types of micro realizations are accounted this year.
- 95% of women send their children to schools including their girl children.
- 10% of women took steps to stop child marriages in their families.
- 476 women learned to read, write and calculate. (Over 25000 learned from the beginning of the program). All women learned to sign their name.
- 26804 saplings are planted and 21724 vegetable gardens are cultivated.
- Women initiated 15 drinking water projects.
- Women in 72 villages organized Jala Danam during 3 summer months.
- 10873 women took life insurance and 8806 scholarships are given for their children.
- Women fought for social justice and took some action in 60 different villages.
- Women gained recognition, self-confidence, self-respect and dignity.
- We see change of attitudes in many women.
- They express their opinion more bravely.
- Respect from husbands is increased.
- Women learned to be considerate, generous towards the neediest and helped more than 1400 Orphan children and 120 Old and Destitute and enjoyed the pleasure in donating Vidya Danam, Vastra Danam, Anna Danam, Jala Danam and Srama danam. Poor women are rich in understanding, sharing and giving. They are giving example to many around them.



Education: Education is key for development. Bala Vikasa motivates all women to send their children to schools rather than taking them to work. Some children especially Poor Orphan children who lost both mother and father having nobody to care and send them to schools. Many orphans are deprived of many things such as love, care, food, cloths as well as



scholarship. At the tender age instead of going to schools they work for their survival. Bala Vikasa understands the difficulties of such children. Motivates the women in women program to show their motherly love to these children. With the support of women and donors and coordinators, Bala Vikasa helps them by preparing them to go to boarding



schools, enrolling them, visiting them, giving psychological inputs, uniting them once in a while arranging talent shows, taking care during holidays and following them up in their studies, social behavior etc. This year 468 Orphan children are sent to boarding schools nearby their villages and Bala Vikasa pays all round expenses.

Bala Vikasa has taken trouble of motivating the poor women in taking life insurance and in organizing and managing the scheme by which 8806 scholarships are acquired to the children of the insured women. With this women are encouraged to send their children to schools. In addition 194 poor children are also helped for their education.

To reduce child labor and to give bright future to the utterly needy children Bala Vikasa helped a total of 9450 children.

Health & Hygiene Program: With proper motivation and training, Bala Vikasa helped more than 3000 families with sanitation. Beneficiaries contributed manual labor and 10% in cash. Health Awareness especially on HIV/AIDS, contagious diseases is being given in many villages.



Self Help Areas: Women and their leaders are becoming more and more affirmative. 30 centers are getting ready to manage their savings and loans on their own. Elected leaders are undergoing regular training on related matters.

Self Help Partner Organizations: Capacity of the partner organizations also is improving and some have become capable to manage the program on their own. Bala Vikasa handed over the responsibility of half of the program centers to 7 major partner organizations. In order to give institutional support, to provide linkage and networking to all handed over organizations, a forum called BV FORWARD (Bala Vikasa Forum of Religious Women Associations for Rural Development) is organized.

These are only few but there are so many qualitative, immeasurable and unsaid positive results are there. In one word the women are in a proper road to better themselves. As we all know development is not a matter of one day or one year but it is a long-term process. Slowly but surely people of all levels, partner NGOs, Agents of change, leaders and women all are marching forward in happiness and in unity with zeal and courage.

III. Training and Capacity Building Program

This year is an international breakthrough "Investing not in mortar and bricks but rather in people!" This is our top priority: a reflection of True Development. This priority is reflected in all development activities of Bala Vikasa, implemented in close collaboration with the beneficiaries. It is also promoted in the training programs developed by Bala Vikasa's People Development Training Centre (PDTC) team.



The programs given by PDTC are guided by 3 development axis: 1) an Asset-Based Community Development approach (ABCD approach); 2) a Development focussed on people applied to development as emphasized by the Neuro-Linguistic Programming (NLP); 3) a Results-Based Management (RBM) approach.

This year, once again PDTC has shown its dynamism with its strong results. Faithful to its mandate, Bala Vikasa's PDTC continued to be of service not only, to its own program agents of development but also to Partner organisations, other NGOs, CBOs and private and public institutions in India and abroad. Thus this year PDTC has marked as an international place for learning on development.

From April 2005 to March 2006, the facilities of PDTC were used 272 days during which 10,236 people have been attended trainings representing more than 85 NGOs and Institutions.

Achieved Results:

Bala Vikasa program beneficiaries trained by PDTC

- 40 training sessions were organised for Farmers Cooperatives (MTT)
- 70 Sessions were given for village water committee members from all over A.P. (MTT)
- 300 women have been trained in micro-business management. (MTT)
- One Session for democratically elected 30 women "sarpanchs"
- 12 students attended one year PDTC diploma course on Community Development. After completing all have found employment in their newly acquired speciality.
- Finally, all these are in addition to the exhaustive monthly trainings given by the Bala Vikasa staff to all women in their respective villages



Bala Vikasa Coordinators trained by PDTC

- 57 Bala Vikasa Women Program Coordinators are in final year of their BA in Community Development with Kakathiya University with Distance education.
- 180 BV coordinators have completed a PDTC certificate on leadership
- 180 BV coordinators also taken special training on micro-credit management
- 18 Coordinators have received training on primary health issues (including HIV/Aids).
- These training supplement the monthly sessions given systematically to update their development knowledge and abilities to implement the programs.
- 2 Bala Vikasa staff took 1-month course in Coady international institute for Development.



Training sessions for Capacity building to NGOs/ private/public institutions-India

Throughout the year, PDTC organized 8 training sessions to different NGOs on topics such as: Developing leaders through Neuro-Linguistic Programming, Finance and accounts management to NGOs, Communications, Social analysis for community development, Project proposals and reporting, fund raising, Asset Based Community Development etc. For each training, on an average, twenty participants attended.



PDTC training team gave training to Kurnool KDSSS 23 staff, and VRO 12 Regional Coordinators. Same request came also from Nalgonda NDSSS.

Seminars and Workshops for NGOs



BV-PDTC organized a series of 6 seminars on development issues such as: Fluoride problem in A.P. Key principals of business, Cooperative spirit, Water bodies and environment, Right to Information Act, Child rights etc. More than 800 delegates attended these seminars from 70 NGOs.

PDTC National and International Vocation

In February 2006, the PDTC's ability to extend its reach to the international community was achieved. From Philippines, Vietnam, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Nepal, and from the 4 corners of India, Sixty-four representatives from 34 NGOs attended a weeklong intensive training on Results-Based Management (RBM). Thus this year PDTC has marked as an international place for learning centre on development matters.

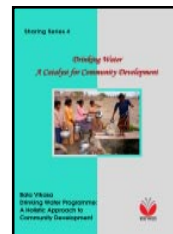


PDTC-Networking

During the whole year, BV- PDTC continued to develop its network with other NGOs and institutions at the regional, national and international levels. It's quarterly newsletter- Vikasa Tharangini and BV Website are significant tools for communication and networking.

Research and Publications

During the year within its 'Sharing Series' BV's PDTC has published a 4th volume: "Drinking Water: A Catalyst for Community Development". This booklet tells SOPAR Bala Vikasa story and the lessons learned after more than 25 years involvement in the field of Drinking Water.



Produced documents /leaflets summarizing the conclusions of the seminars organized by PDTC.

Produced songs in Telugu- local language on women empowerment and on watershed. 3000 copies (cassettes and CDs) are sold and people are encouraged to listen and learn as it is an easy way to teach village people.

Reports /Lists/Formats/Surveys

Bala Vikasa has the habit of preparing all needed reports/lists/formats/surveys etc. for all of its programs. In addition, produces consolidated reports to all donors.

Publicity:

- 78 small articles appeared in local and regional news papers on different programs of Bala Vikasa
- 16000 Bala Vikasa Calendar-2006 are sold. These calendars are prepared with monthly agenda of program activities along with photos.
- 48000 Convention souvenir plates with Sopar-Bala Vikasa logo are sold out as reminder of the big event.
- Pamphlets, Name boards, Catchy captions are placed in many villages where Bala Vikasa is working to motivate & encourage the people on self-help.
- 289 songs on development issues are composed by coordinators and some are used as teaching materials
- 424 Government officials are mobilized to participate in women program activities and many have also participated in watershed programs and Capacity building programs.

IV. Training courses in the line of Information Technology: (I Tech)

With the view of providing technical knowledge to the public mainly to youth, Bala Vikasa has set up an I Tech Centre. Students are trained in computing skills. This year a total of 514 students received training. 393 in Computer applications, 67 in C language, 5 in C++ and 49 in Desk Top Publishing.

**V. Tsunami Rehabilitation Program**

The whole world knows the loss that Tsunami brought to so many. During the year, Bala Vikasa helped 500 families with fishing nets and 262 families fishing boats. Bala Vikasa also arranged number of Trauma counseling sessions to the victims.



With the collaboration of SOPAR and 3 partner NGOs (GDSWS, DNSSS, VSSC) Bala Vikasa has started the Tsunami Rehabilitation Program of construction of 886 houses in 6 villages.

VI. Humanitarian Assistance

Bala Vikasa supported through some small projects which are humanitarian in nature. This help reached to 2417 people mostly for the children in difficult situations. Children handicapped, Deaf and Dumb, Children infected with AIDS, Orphans, and Semi orphans tribal children etc. In addition 400 Poor Elderly are helped with Cataract operations and 120 Old and Destitute are helped through out the year with provisions for their daily survival



VII. Conclusion

During 2005-2006, Bala Vikasa worked in 1273 villages reaching approximately 150,000 people. Pleased and proud with results, Bala Vikasa understands that there is still a lot to do. Bala Vikasa is always striving to find better ways to help more and more people in India.

Bala Vikasa gives Very Special Thanks to:

Our Founders for their un-measurable support, guidance and encouragement

Our President who looks after the organization in all aspects.

Our Director who leads us with his wisdom and experience.

Our Executive Body members for their encouragement

Our donors for their generous help without which we cannot do much

Our Partner NGOs with whose collaboration we continue our mission

Our agents of development (Office staff and field staff) for their committed services

Our beneficiaries with whom and for whom we work for their zeal and strength in marching forward to better themselves and in building up the better society.

S. Showry Reddy
Associate Director
Bala Vikasa

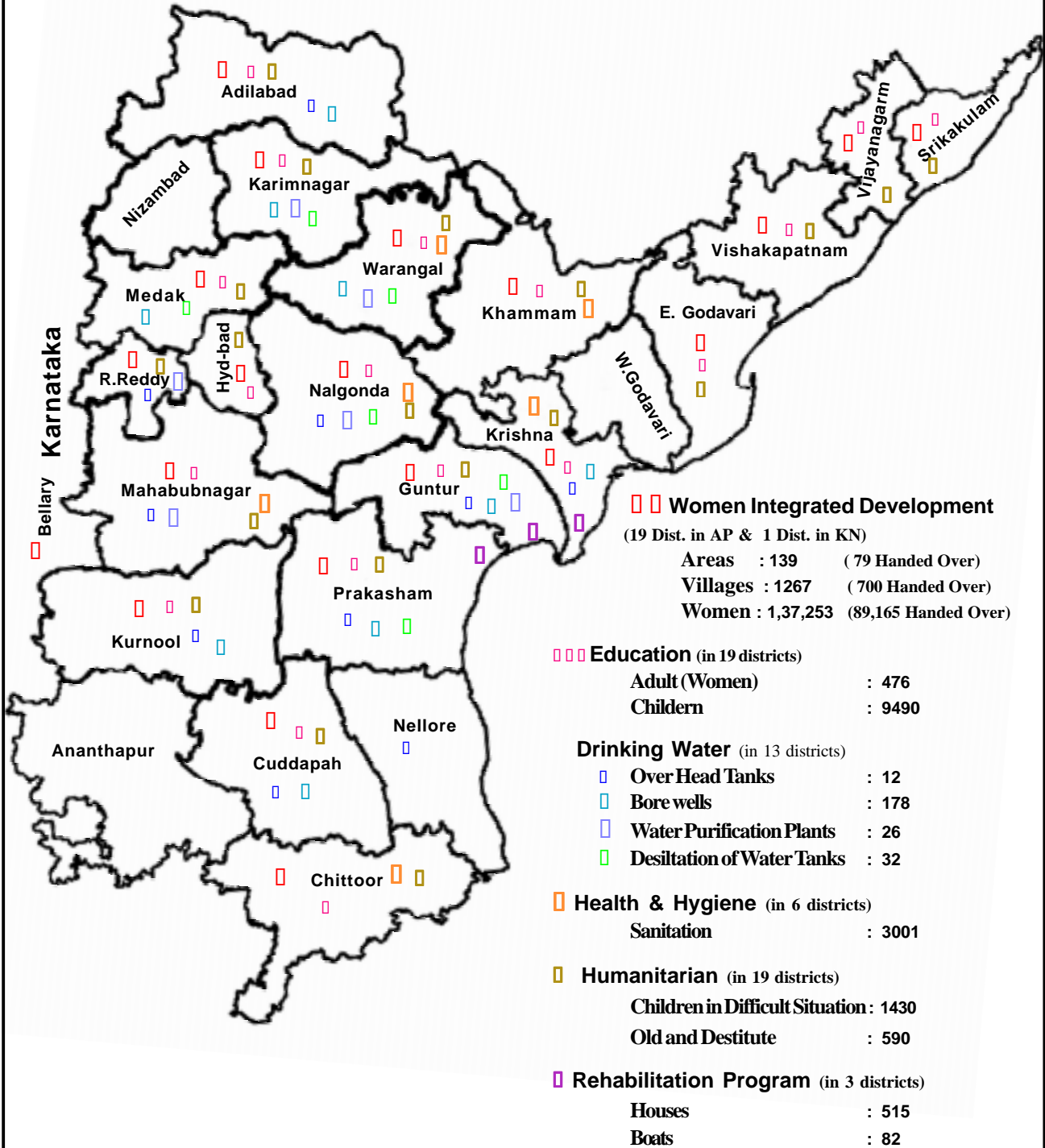
Bala Vikasa Partner Organizations

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- 1 Blue Vail Sisters
- 2 Cannocian sisters
- 3 Catechist sisters of St. Ann (C.S.A)
- 4 Congregation of Mother Carmelite (C.M.C)
- 5 Congregation of Theresian Carmalites
- 6 Franciscan Missonary Sisters of Sacred Heart
- 7 Franciscan sisters of Mary (F.M.M)
- 8 Franciscon Clarist
- 9 Jesus Mary and Joseph (J.M.J-Ban.)
- 10 Jesus Mary and Joseph (J.M.J-Gun)
- 11 Jesus Mary and Joseph (J.M.J-Hyd)
- 12 Missionary Sisters of Mary help of Christians
- 13 Missionary Sisters of Mary Immaculate (M.S.M.I)
- 14 Missionary sisters servants of Holy Spirit
- 15 Sisters of Catholic Apostolate (Pallottine sisters)
- 16 Sisters of Charity Capitanio
- 17 Sisters of Holy family of Bordeaux
- 18 Sisters of Our Lady Of Fatima
- 19 Sisters of Saint Joseph of Cluny
- 20 Sisters of St.Vincent De paul
- 21 Sisters of the Holy Spirit
- 22 Society of Nirmala Dhasical
- 23 Society of the Sisters of St.Joseph's of Tarbes (Mysore)
- 24 St. Ann's of Luzern (Vijayawada Prov.)
- 25 St. Ann's of Luzern (Visakapatnam Prov.)
- 26 St. Ann's of Madhavaram
- 27 St. Louis De Gonzaga
- 28 Daughters of Mary Immaculate
- 29 Sacred Heart congregation-Sadasivpet
- 30 St. Ann's Phirangipuram
- 31 Chittoor MultiPurpose Social Service Society(CMSSS)
- 32 Cuddapah Diocese Social Service Society (CDSSS)
- 33 Eluru Diocese Social Service Society (EDSSS)
- 34 Guntur Doicese Social ServiceWelfare Society (GDSSWS)
- 35 Hyderabad Arch Doicese of Social Service Society(HASSS)
- 36 Doicese of Khammam Social Service Society(DKSSS)
- 37 Kurnool Doicese Social Service Society(KDSSS)
- 38 Nalgonda Doicese Social Service Society(NDSSS)
- 39 Doicese of Nellore Social Service Society(DNSSS)
- 40 Srikakulam Doicese Social Service Society(SDSSS)
- 41 Social Service Center of Vijayawda Doicese (SSCVD)
- 42 Vishakhapatnam Doicese Social Service Society(VDSSS)
- 43 Lodi MultiPurpose Social Service Society(LMSSS)

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