

PRAVAH

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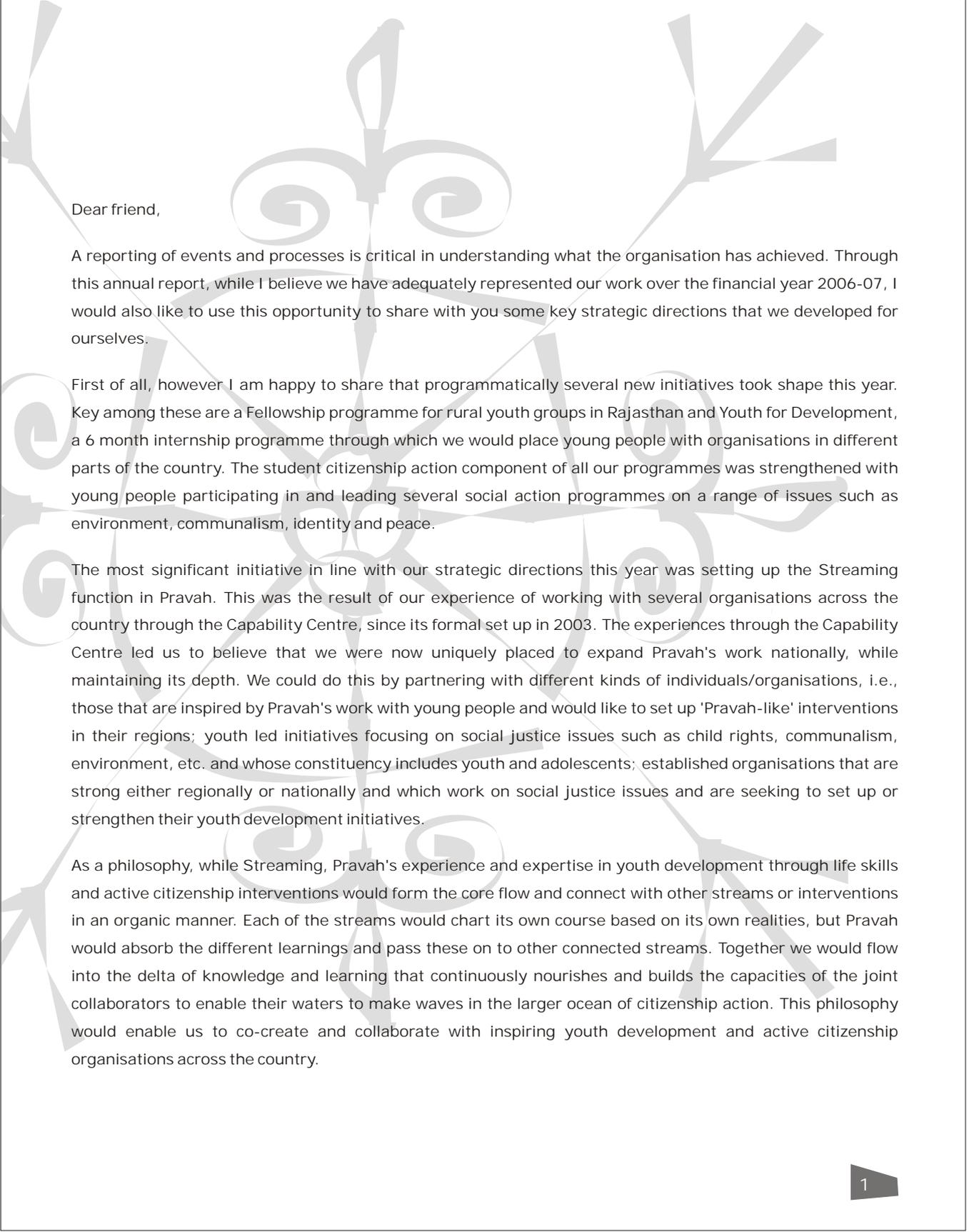
The bedrock of all our interventions remains in our belief in the great energy that infuses young people with the potential to initiate, actualise and sustain positive change in the world.

Three key messages underpin all our work:

Self-reflection leading to social stances,
Dealing with conflict positively and
Citizenship action in common spaces.

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Dear friend,

A reporting of events and processes is critical in understanding what the organisation has achieved. Through this annual report, while I believe we have adequately represented our work over the financial year 2006-07, I would also like to use this opportunity to share with you some key strategic directions that we developed for ourselves.

First of all, however I am happy to share that programmatically several new initiatives took shape this year. Key among these are a Fellowship programme for rural youth groups in Rajasthan and Youth for Development, a 6 month internship programme through which we would place young people with organisations in different parts of the country. The student citizenship action component of all our programmes was strengthened with young people participating in and leading several social action programmes on a range of issues such as environment, communalism, identity and peace.

The most significant initiative in line with our strategic directions this year was setting up the Streaming function in Pravah. This was the result of our experience of working with several organisations across the country through the Capability Centre, since its formal set up in 2003. The experiences through the Capability Centre led us to believe that we were now uniquely placed to expand Pravah's work nationally, while maintaining its depth. We could do this by partnering with different kinds of individuals/organisations, i.e., those that are inspired by Pravah's work with young people and would like to set up 'Pravah-like' interventions in their regions; youth led initiatives focusing on social justice issues such as child rights, communalism, environment, etc. and whose constituency includes youth and adolescents; established organisations that are strong either regionally or nationally and which work on social justice issues and are seeking to set up or strengthen their youth development initiatives.

As a philosophy, while Streaming, Pravah's experience and expertise in youth development through life skills and active citizenship interventions would form the core flow and connect with other streams or interventions in an organic manner. Each of the streams would chart its own course based on its own realities, but Pravah would absorb the different learnings and pass these on to other connected streams. Together we would flow into the delta of knowledge and learning that continuously nourishes and builds the capacities of the joint collaborators to enable their waters to make waves in the larger ocean of citizenship action. This philosophy would enable us to co-create and collaborate with inspiring youth development and active citizenship organisations across the country.

A critical shift we made this year was in our internal processes of performance planning and review. Based on our understanding of the maturity of the organisation and our people, we moved from a work management based planning and review system to one where the organisation and teams own a shared strategic space while the team and individuals own the operational space. Thus, at our annual review and planning meeting in January 2007, we focused on developing and building consensus on organisational and programmatic strategic directions, based on which each programme developed and monitored their goals and work plans. At the organisational level we are now monitoring and reviewing progress vis-à-vis the strategic directions rather than the operational goals and plans. We have articulated these strategic directions under 5 broad thematic areas : Citizenship Action, Depth and Quality, Relationships, Process Adherence and Innovation and Learning and Development.

In addition to this, we also clearly articulated five key cultural differentiators for Pravah this year i.e., the internal values that we as an organisation strive to live by. These values were developed with participation from all the team members of Pravah, based on an analysis of experiences that each of us had in the organisation. These five cultural differentiators are Fun and Celebration, Passion for Excellence, Personal Connect, Openness to Critical Feedback and Ownership. We also developed the organisational processes that would enable us to live these values.

Through all of these and several other key interventions that Pravah developed, designed and implemented over the year, and which you will read about in the following pages, we were supported by organisations such as Ford Foundation, Sir Ratan Tata Trust, Misereor, Ashoka-Innovators for the Public, Youthreach and Voluntary Service Overseas – all of whom renewed and strengthened their grants with us during the reporting period. In addition, Wipro-Applying Thought in Schools initiated their support to our direct interventions with adolescents, and the National Youth Foundation continued its support.

I take this opportunity acknowledge and share credit with the team members at Pravah, all of whom went with the flow where necessary, created their own waves as the need arose and continued to nurture and support the organisation through what has been a year, as always, full of celebrations and challenges.

On behalf of Pravah, I appreciate your support for being a co-voyager in our journey towards active citizenship.

In faith and goodwill

Meenu Venkateswaran
CEO

BIRTH OF THE STREAMING INITIATIVE

Back in 2003, Pravah set up the External Capability Centre to develop the capacity of NGOs and youth groups in different parts of the country, especially of those who had a shared vision for youth development.

This year, the External Capability Centre was reviewed externally by Diaspora. It was also reviewed internally by us. From the findings, we saw that the Centre had helped us to work with nearly 25 organisations from all over the country, and led us to build some long term and intensive relationships. According to the external evaluator's assessment, most of our interventions through the centre had clear quality outcomes, the impact of which could be assessed over a long term. However, internally we felt that even in the short term, we had achieved results in the form of organisations replicating our programmes, incorporating our inputs in their work or acting on recommendations we made for organisational level changes. Overall, we found that the Centre had strengthened Pravah's position in the sector as a capability building organisation.

At this juncture, we felt that we needed to do more than engage with organisations just for capability building (through facilitating essentially diverse workshops at different levels). Instead, we needed to act on our strengths to work strategically with like-minded organisations and incubate partnership in the area of citizenship action and youth development. Through this strategy, we could co-create appropriate and impactful youth programmes and/or organisations, expand our youth and development work, effectively strengthen youth advocacy, and in the long run, build an ecosystem of youth development in the country.

As a result, we restructured the External Capability Centre as The Streaming Initiative. Through this initiative, we will focus on:

Joint Ventures and Startups in Active Citizenship and Youth Development (Pravah will partner strategically with like-minded organisations and individuals to promote the citizenship action and youth development agenda. This implies that Pravah will engage with partners in developing programmes/organisations, and provide support in the area of design, facilitation and delivery.)

Youth Led Initiatives (Pravah will promote youth led organisations and teams through the Change Looms programme, fellowships, awards and recognition.)

Research (Pravah will leverage the findings from its activities to improve programming, gain organisational learning, and contribute to sector development.)

Joint Ventures and Start-ups

As a significant part of the new Streaming Initiative, Pravah and The Youth and Civil Society Portfolio of Sir Ratan Tata Trust held a number of consultations to develop strategies for strengthening youth development. In the course of these, it emerged that given the number of youth issues we are grappling with and the number of young people in the country, no single organisation could make a significant impact. For this, many different people and organisations with diverse experiences in youth work needed to collaborate and put in place strategies for change. It required the formation of a collective, which, the members of Pravah and the Youth and Civil Society Portfolio of Sir Ratan Tata Trust agreed to launch together. Following this, in February 2007, we invited a number of like minded people from several development organisations and educational institutions who believed in the passion of youth in influencing social change, to come together to form The Youth Collective. Through this collective, we will facilitate effective youth participation in decision making and active citizenship at all levels. At Pravah, we are looking forward to the growth of this collective in the coming year.

Besides the above, this year we started investing considerable energy in starting up what we are calling the Pravah-Jaipur Initiative. We made the decision to incubate a youth organisation in Jaipur, Rajasthan after we conducted a study of youth organisations in the state only to realise that there were not many youth development opportunities for the city youth there. In FY 2006-07 we focused on envisioning the venture and conducted a few small workshops for mainly the purpose of understanding our target group better.

Change Looms

As a joint initiative with Ashoka - Innovators for the Public, Pravah has been running Change Looms since 2004 to recognise and support the achievements of young people who have actively launched social change initiatives. Change Looms offers select youth social initiatives, capacity-building inputs, opportunities for mentoring by leading social entrepreneurs, recognition at a public event and a grant of Rs. 20,000.

This year, we looked at Change Looms through the lenses of collaborating with like minded organisations to co-create youth programmes as well as providing support to youth initiatives in the area of organisation/ programme development, design, facilitation and delivery.

In August 2006, post a rigorous selection process, we invited 13 youth initiatives (19 participants) to the Development Assessment Centre, a 6-day residential workshop to develop the young social entrepreneurs' skills of conceptualisation, strategic and process management, and organisation development.

On September 22, 2006, we organised the annual Change Looms Ceremony at the India Habitat Centre, New Delhi, to felicitate the young social entrepreneurs and provide an opportunity for individuals from the social sector to meet and dialogue with them. The Change Loomers this year were Alternative Realities, Chamna Thuptep, Dhriiti, SAHER, Save Satpuda. Besides them, this year we also felicitated a number of groups as Change Looms Affiliates, and these were Chitrika Ponduru Weavers' Cluster, Jai-Jui, Steps for Change and The Youth Parliament.

In November 2006 we met with six Change Looms teams in Mumbai to get their feedback on the Change Looms process. Most of the participants highlighted capacity-building and networking opportunities as their key take-aways from the process. In order to attract the right candidates and align the profile of the programme with its intent, we decided to no longer to promote Change Looms as an award, but instead promote it as a programme.

Change Loomers of 2006

Abhishek Bharadwaj has founded Alternative Realities, an organisation that works with the help of passionate volunteers to provide shelter and medical services for the homeless in Mumbai.

Rebecca Haokip has started Chamna Thuptep in Manipur to mobilise youth in villages to organise peace workshops in their communities.

Nidhi Arora, Anirbaan Gupta and Arindam Dasgupta have launched Dhriiti - The Courage Within in Delhi to inspire a culture of social entrepreneurship in Indian society.

Rama Shyam and Masood Akthar have founded SAHER (Society for Awareness, Harmony and Equal Rights) as a Community Based Organisation (CBO) in Mumbai to address issues of communalism.

Vishal Bansod, Pratap Thakare and their team have set up Save Satpuda in Maharashtra to address the issue of conservation of forests while ensuring that tribal land rights are protected.

Change Looms Affiliates: Chitrika Ponduru Weavers' Cluster (Andhra Pradesh), Jai-Jui (Maharashtra), Steps for Change and The Youth Parliament (Delhi).

Fellowships

In 2004-05, we initiated The World is Your Classroom - A Learning Fellowship, to support individual professionals to create opportunities for themselves to develop skills in their current work area or in a new area of interest. In its third and final year, we granted this fellowship to 7 people/groups from India. As we closed this particular fellowship, we started working on incorporating our valuable learnings from this experience into our other fellowship programmes.

Learning Fellows of 2006

Pearl Sandhu, a student of Mass Communication in Delhi, visited two organisations - SIDH in Uttaranchal and SBMA in Himachal Pradesh to learn about alternative approaches to education.

Urbi Bhaduri, a professor of English literature in Kolkata, went to Shikshantar in Udaipur to learn about their programme 'Walking out of Classroom', as an approach to de-school education.

Hekani Jakhalu, a young lawyer from Nagaland who has initiated an organisation called Youth Net, visited Human Rights and Law Network in Delhi to learn about filing PILs etc.

Neju, Ratnamma, Susheela, Devaputra and Chourappa, activists from Jagrutha Mahila Sanghatan in rural Raichur, Karnataka, went to Samaj Pragati Sahayog, Dewas, Madhya Pradesh to learn about the effective implementation of National Rural Employment Guarantee Act.

Debashish Das, who heads a youth organisation, Patang, in Sambhalpur, Orissa, visited Doosra Dashak in Rajasthan to learn of their work in teaching life skills to rural adolescents.

A S Lakshmi and Padma Shankar, teachers at Andhra Education Society, focused on the learning disabilities in adolescents and the education philosophy of Sri Aurobindo respectively.

In 2006, Pravah partnered with National Youth Foundation (NYF) to pilot a fellowship programme for youth groups in Rajasthan. Through this, Pravah sought to build the capacities of young community leaders to address local and regional issues through trainings, exposures and mentoring and offered a bursary of Rs. 5,000 to each group. Pravah partnered with Social Work & Research Centre (SWRC), Tilonia to award this fellowship to 8 youth groups in Ajmer; with Sankalp, Mamoni to award this fellowship to 2 youth groups in Baran; with Urmul, Phalodi to award this fellowship to 3 youth groups in Jodhpur, and with Muskaan, Jaipur to award this fellowship to 2 youth groups.

Research

Over the last three years, Pravah undertook three important research projects – a study on understanding youth social entrepreneurship, a study on diversity appreciation in adolescents and a study on youth organisations in Rajasthan. All the three research themes were rooted in the queries and quest that Pravah interventions generated. In FY 2006-07 we processed the findings from most of the research components. The results appear interesting for leveraging findings to inform our ongoing programmes as well as new initiatives.

In FY 2006-07, we collaborated with two organisations, Patang and iVolunteer and worked on a study across three places in India (Delhi, Maharashtra and Orissa) to gain insight into youth volunteerism from two angles – how well voluntary organisations work with youth volunteers and how young people perceive volunteering. We completed both the studies.

Partnership Development and Support

To build strategic partnerships and explore future collaborations, in December 2006, we organised a residential partnership consultation with key representatives from six organisations - The ANT (Assam), Eternale Learning (Pune, Maharashtra), Patang (Sambalpur, Orissa), SAHER (Mumbai, Maharashtra), SECMOL (Ladakh, J&K), Thoughtshop Foundation (Kolkata, West Bengal). We had worked earlier with most of these organisations through the External Capability Centre.

We partnered with the Entrepreneurship Development Cell (EDC) at IIT Roorkee when it invited IIT students from across India to present practical solutions to address problems with curriculum and access to primary education. 6 young people were selected for recognition at their awards event, which we supported financially.

OXFAM India Trust appointed Pravah as a consultant from October 2005 in their Violence Mitigation and Peace Building Programme (VMPB) to work with two partners of OXFAM India Trust- Manav Kalyan Trust, Gujarat and Seva Mandir, Rajasthan and train their VMPB project teams to learn more about our Conflict Positive model and sharpen their facilitation skills on the issue. In 2006-07, we followed up the earlier work with another intervention focussed on supporting the teams to design interventions on conflict resolution as well as using comics as a communication tool on serious critical issues that the organisation addresses. The comics workshop was organised in collaboration with Sharad Shrama of World Comics.

While exploring deeper partnerships, we supported Anjali in Kolkata to build their skills in programme planning and use it to develop their own youth programme, and facilitated a teacher training workshop with Eternale Learning in Pune. We conducted self and team development workshops for OXFAM, Gujarat, and also conducted a workshop on Theater of the Oppressed for the youth facilitators of Pajhra in Assam.

ADOLESCENT INTERVENTION

Pravah's Adolescent Intervention seeks to facilitate the young adolescent's journey into a deeper self awareness, which in turn leads to an understanding of his/her social responsibility and inspires the young person onto citizenship action. Pravah facilitates this personal journey for each adolescent through using different methodologies like theatre, games, simulation exercises, stories, case studies, experiential site visits stays, as well as interactions with communities.

Three programmes together operate under the umbrella of Adolescent Intervention. They are:

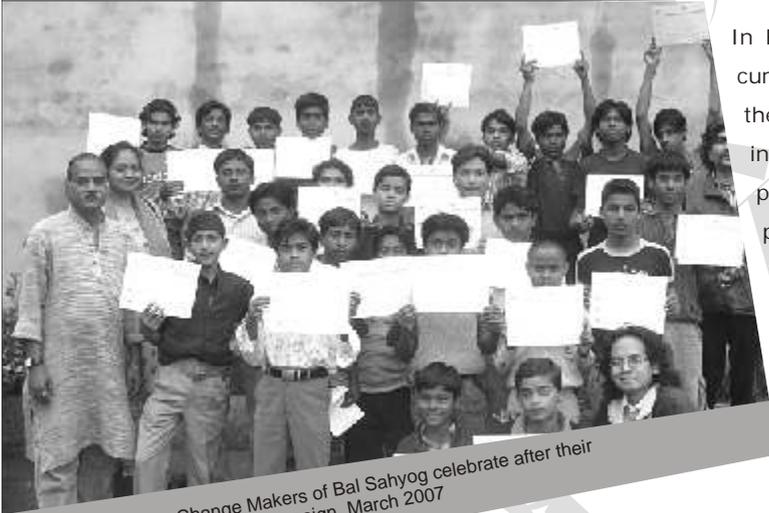
From Me to We : Comprising of an approximately 45 hour long curriculum on life skills and citizenship education, From Me to We aims to build life skills in young adolescents, and equip them with the skills to become active citizens and deal with conflicts positively. We conduct workshops in collaboration with schools/institutions to deliver this curriculum, post which, we facilitate the adolescents to implement a socially relevant action project.

Friendship Udankhatola (FUN) Camp: A week-long urban-rural interchange between adolescents, FUN Camps is an experiential learning programme. FUN Camps support adolescents of one place to know about the 'other'. So either it takes urban adolescents to live in, interact with and learn about rural communities and the development issues impacting them, or brings rural students to live in, interact with and learn about urban communities and its issues. FUN Camps is a programme that Pravah has been running since 1996.

The World is My Classroom : The Teachers Training intervention facilitates teachers (pre-service trainees and in-service teachers) to design citizenship curricula within the existing educational framework, equips them to deliver these, and links the process of education with social realities. Launched in 2002, this intervention works towards integrating life skills and citizenship education into the school system as well as build sustainability of the programme.

In FY 2006-07, in an effort to strengthen our intervention with the school system as a whole, we worked towards restructuring, re-strategising and exploring synergies between the different programmes (above) that were launched at different points in time to respond to different felt needs. It was a challenging proposition for the team-members, and required serious introspection and strategising to complete the process. The outcomes of this process are shared in the subsequent programme reports.

From Me to We



Young Change Makers of Bal Sahyog celebrate after their 'Trees for Delhi' campaign, March 2007

In FY 2006-07, the From Me To We (FMTW) curriculum reached out to 549 young people in the age group of 13 to 18, across 10 schools and institutions in Delhi, Rajasthan and Gujarat. The programme through the year exemplified a passion for excellence as we constantly strived to modify/adapt sessions and schedule to make them more in tune with current social issues and adolescents' emergent needs and interests. Inputs from Principals, teachers and students were constantly invited, received and worked upon.

Students' Action Projects moved more into the public space in FY 2006-07, with young people taking stances and working for positive change on relevant, current issues. For instance, *students of Modern School (Vasant Vihar) passionately campaigned to save the South Delhi Ridge from indiscriminate construction activity; Bal Sahyog and Kerala School students enthusiastically raised their voices supporting the 'Trees for Delhi' campaign.* The written feedback from students and the findings from our Social Sensitivity Index analyses indicated that the action projects made very positive impacts on the students' social sensibilities. As a team we worked on strengthening action projects during the year.

In an effort to promote a greater outreach of our FMTW curriculum, this year we partnered with Patang, a youth focused non-profit organisation in Orissa, to take our curriculum to 147 rural adolescents in 3 schools there. We supported Patang with a fellowship to carry out this work. We are in the process of finalising similar fellowships with other organisations.

Following our restrategising exercise, this year we decided to work to design modular, theme-based and/or camp style FMTW workshops and run them with adolescents. We also decided to focus on energising partnerships - old and new, and work to create mutually rewarding spaces - especially for action projects and learning site-visits. This work will develop in the coming two years.

FUN Camps

In FY 2006-07, we took 213 students of Class XI of Sanskriti School, New Delhi, for 4 FUN Camps . With base camps at Shri Bhubaneshwari Mahila Ashram (SBMA) campuses in Gairsain and Anjanisain in Uttaranchal; URMUL Marusthali Bunkar Vikas Samiti, Phalodi and the Social Work Research Center (SWRC), Tilonia in Rajasthan, we took the students into interior villages where, besides learning about what the social reality and issues were there, students made friends as they emerged out of their comfort zones.

In FUN Camps, true to the name, it was fun and celebration that enlivened the year, with the highlight being 2 Return FUN Camps - in June 2006 and January 2007, where around 50 students from several rural schools run by Urmul (Phalodi, Rajasthan), SBMA (Anjanisain and Gairsain, Uttaranchal) and Sankalp (Mamoni, Rajasthan), visited Delhi. We organised the camps in collaboration with Sanskriti school, and it was the urban students who hosted the rural students and the school itself provided logistical support.

Hitherto, FUN Camps were strong and impactful on the young person's self-awareness and sensitisation. Through this year, however, sustained and meaningful action projects were done by the students after returning from the villages. A case in point : *the students who visited Anjani Sain in May 2006 were inspired to raise funds and assemble a computer themselves, which they gifted to the village school along with other school supplies, because that was the expressed need of school students there.*

Relationships with existing and new partners improved as we continued the recently revived, very warm and cordial partnership with URMUL Marusthali Bunkar Vikas Samiti with a successful camp at Phalodi (Rajasthan) in September 2006.

This year, FUN Camps opened itself up as an action-learning space for young people who wish to work with other young people by welcoming 4 participants from other programmes of Pravah as camp facilitators. Internally, this led to building synergies between Pravah's programmes.

Following our re-strategising exercise this year, we decided to work on designing modular, theme based, shorter duration, low cost, FUN camps to enhance the programme's relevance and outreach to more schools and target groups. We would work on these strategies in the next two years.



FUN Camp with school children at Gairsain, April 2007

Teachers Training

110 teachers (trainees and in-service) from more than 30 schools and 1 college (Gargi College) and 1 institution (National Institute of Public Cooperation and Child Health, NIPCCD), participated in 'The World is My Classroom' training with Pravah. In 6 of these schools, we completed the training, supported the teachers to transact the curriculum with their students, handed over the programme, and withdrew ourselves.

This year, many Pravah-trained teachers stepped out of their classrooms and facilitated action projects on various issues with their own students. For instance, Padma Shankar, the Social Studies teacher at Andhra Education Society School (Pushp Vihar Branch) inspired her students to step out of their urban comfort zones and step into farmers' lives in Bhatjan village in Uttar Pradesh, where they interacted with farmers on the traditional techniques of farming. The students also put up a skit on the issue of female foeticide and infanticide, which was well received, especially by the teachers of the village school.

In April 2006, we hosted an event to felicitate 15 teachers from different schools in Delhi, who had completed their training in life skills and citizenship education with us. Besides the celebration, we used this opportunity to invite noted educationists Dr. Anil Bordia and Ms. Poonam Saxena to share their views on education with us, and hosted a consultation on 'Deepening Dialogue on Active Citizenship'.

Teachers felicitated in 2006

Sudha Chopra and Chitra Gopalan from St. Paul's School

Anisha Dalal from St. Mary's School

Poonam Sharma and Mr. Minj from B. R. Mehta School

Anjali Sharma, Mamta Anand, Ila Nagpal, Nisha Sharma from Ramjas School

A.V.S Lakshmi from Andhra School, ITO

Vipin Tyagi and Varsha Patel from Vistaar Mothers' own, Uttar Pradesh

Ruchika Naidu from Udayan Care

Sinjini Roy and Seema Agarwal from Delhi Police Public School, Safdarjung Enclave



Mr. Anil Bordia felicitates Ms. Sinjini Roy, Teacher, Delhi Police Public School

YOUTH INTERVENTION

Pravah's youth programmes offer young people in the age group of 17 – 25 diverse, action oriented learning opportunities about social realities and issues to facilitate them to become agents of social change. While we facilitate their learning through workshops, exposures, youth clubs, volunteering opportunities, we also actively create spaces for them for demonstrate active citizenship.

A number of youth programmes operate under Pravah's Youth Intervention umbrella, some of them regular, and some periodic. We partner with other voluntary organisation, sometimes internationally, to run some of the programmes.

In brief, Pravah implemented the following youth programmes in FY 2006-07:

SMILE: The core mission of the SMILE programme is to inspire social action among university students through voluntary participation in SMILE camps, clubs, and public education campaigns. These programmes are designed to bring young people of different backgrounds together, establish their awareness of social realities, encourage them to make the connection between themselves and the larger world around them and finally, inspire them to get involved in citizenship action. By immersing themselves in social and philosophical issues, SMILE volunteers develop the sense of personal responsibility they need to embark on a journey of self-discovery that ultimately leads to active citizenship.

Global Xchange : Global Xchange is a six-month cross-cultural youth exchange programme, which gives young people in different countries an opportunity to work together in two countries, develop and share valuable skills and make a practical contribution in local communities. Divided into two phases, in the programme, a team of 18 selected volunteers live in host homes and work in communities as same-sex, cross-cultural counterpart pairs. For the entire 6 months, volunteers are placed with an organisation or project happening in the local area. Once a week, a volunteer leads a workshop on a social issue, and on Community Action Days, the entire team of 18 works on a project for the benefit of the host community.

Pravah also started working towards piloting the following programme in 2006-07:

Youth for Development : Youth for Development (YfD) is a 6 month long programme, which offers young people from India an opportunity to gain experience in the development sector and contribute to development issues in communities by interning in an NGO in India for a period of 6 months. Pravah's YfD has been inspired from the 13 year old YfD model of VSO (Voluntary Service Overseas), UK, that places youth volunteers internationally. Pravah's YfD programme, however, will place volunteers nationally - in NGOs that are working with diverse social justice issues, and having a sharper focus on providing opportunities for learning and grassroots experience to the volunteers, while building support for the development sector.

SMILE (Students Mobilisation Initiative for Learning through Exposure)

In FY 2006-07 we directly reached out to over 1000 young people from over 15 colleges and many more indirectly through our websites, word of mouth and marketing material. Over 800 young people registered for the programme in the last one year and we engaged with over 250 of them through orientations, meetings, one on one interactions, etc.

To ensure high levels of engagement with the young people we designed interactive sessions using the media of film, theatre and peer interaction. We also designed sessions around life skills like leadership styles or team building, based on the group's need and interest to help them find a connection with SMILE.

This year, to ensure maximum participation post mobilisation, we put our annual calendar in place and were able to get many more SMILERS involved in meetings and workshops post the first interaction as compared to other years. This contributed in a big way to our having a large core group. In SMILE, this year's activities emphasised the themes of identity, stereotypes, and peace.

Urban and Rural Exposure

Exposure visits are at the heart of the SMILE programme. Committed volunteers have the opportunity to move through several levels of both urban and rural exposures as part of the broader SMILE process.

In 2006-07, new volunteers began their journey with participation in Window to SMILE, a two-day residential camp focused on specific social issues. Participants held in-depth discussions on self and social issues, and worked on an action project. The camp was designed to give participants a glimpse into the realities of the world around them while offering an in-depth understanding of the broader SMILE process.

In October, about 10 volunteers who desired more involvement and exposure, travelled to Yuv Shakti, Gujarat to explore the issue of communalism. Accompanied by a facilitator from Pravah, volunteers visited a relief camp established to aid the victims of the 2002 riots. The group's firsthand experience of the devastating effects of this clash between Hindus and Muslims prompted a self-examination process that later inspired them to organise and lead a series of discussions about communalism and challenge stereotypes at Lady Shri Ram College.



Peace campaign at India Gate

For a more intense learning experience, SMILE volunteers have the option to visit a rural volunteer organisation for an extended individual exposure. In an individual exposure, 1 or 2 young volunteers work on projects assigned by the organisation they are visiting for 3-6 weeks. FY 2006-07 saw 13 volunteers join projects ranging from wildlife and biodiversity conservation to self-sufficiency for sufferers of leprosy. The feedback from host organisations where volunteers were placed was extremely positive.

Youth Clubs



Comics workshop in progress

The SMILE programme facilitates three youth clubs – theatre, film and media - to engage participants in using various media to stimulate awareness and discussion on important social issues. These clubs act as platforms for youth to build their talents while contributing to social causes in the spirit of active citizenship.

This year, about 35 active members engaged in a range of social issues through the clubs. Over the year, the film club explored the issue of identity and produced a film titled 'When I Met Me'. This film was chosen by Anhad (an organisation working on secularism) to screen as a part of their endeavour to raise the question of identities in Gujarat and Kashmir; the theatre club performed at various venues to spread awareness about development and peace, and the media club chose

comics as a medium to educate people about communalism. Two of the comics that the volunteers produced later got printed in the World Comics India Bulletin.

Volunteer Placements

During FY 06-07, SMILE placed approximately 75 volunteers with a total of 23 different organisations around Delhi. Each volunteer spent 1-2 months with their organisation, contributing between 40-80 hours of work. The number of volunteer hours contributed in FY 06-07 reached approximately 3,500 hours.

Through placements, volunteers not only learned about issues but contributed to them in small ways. For instance, in December, some SMILers helped rural artisans manage their stalls at Dastkari Haat, a platform that recognises the work of rural artisans. This allowed them to build an understanding of livelihood issues and support it. In 2006-07, in a similar way, SMILers addressed issues of disability, HIV/AIDS, underprivileged children, and campaigned against bonded child labour.

Significant Campaigns/Citizenship Action

Music for Harmony is Pravah's annual volunteer-led event celebrating peace and diversity through music. This year the event was held at Dilli Haat on December 3. A group of 65 volunteers demonstrated exceptional energy and commitment in helping to plan and organise the event. These volunteers managed stalls, engaged with people, conducted surveys and performed plays at the event.

Marking 5 years of Godhara and the Gujarat carnage, volunteers from across the various SMILE clubs came together to run a week long signature campaign and engaged diverse groups of people in a dialogue about the issue. They also performed a play around the issue to spread awareness .

Between November 9-13, a group of SMILers engaged with India Social Forum, where they coordinated and planned events and performed a play on the issue of development in three different spaces, thereby reaching out to a large number of people.



Music for Harmony 2006 at Dilli Haat

SMILE Fellowships and Youth Facilitators

Through the SMILE programme, Pravah was able to award 7 fellowships during FY 06-07. Fellowships were awarded to : Esha Arora for placing volunteers with Delhi-based NGOs; Hekani Jhakulu for working with youth in Kohima, Nagaland; Rekha Koli for bringing out a manual on using Right to Information (RTI); Md. Azam Qadri to teach theater to visually impaired girls at National Association of the Blind in Delhi; Puran Singh to work on gender issues with youth in Rajasthan; Ishita Chaudhury for promoting youth engagement with society in Delhi; and Ruchika Naidu, to work with adolescents on life skills education in Mysore, Karnataka.

This year, a group of 11 SMILers who went through the programme in 05-06 and were keen to work with other youth, came together to form Kadam, a group of Youth Facilitators. After going through a series of training workshops on instruction design and facilitation skills with Pravah, they worked in other interventions of Pravah as facilitators/co-facilitators and led SMILE processes like mobilisation and running of Youth clubs. This group went on to participate in the Film Festival at Jahangirabad Media Institute, came up with its own future plan of action, and created a newsletter.

Global Xchange



GX volunteers at work

This year, Pravah ran the Global Xchange (GX) programme for the 4th time. Pravah partnered with Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO)-India in the country and with VSO, British Council and British Airport Authorities (BAA) in UK to implement GX.

Like every year, 18 volunteers were selected after a rigorous process, 9 of them by Pravah in India. The Indian team comprised of young people from Kashmir, Chandigarh, Delhi, Rajasthan, Uttarkhand and Orissa.

Pravah partnered with Social Work Research Centre, Tilonia, an organisation in Rajasthan engaged in development and rights-based work, to place the

volunteers in 3 villages - Kotri, Singla and Tilonia. In these villages, the volunteers engaged in projects on recycling waste, puppetry, solar cookers, health and education (conducting surveys, *Balwadis*, health camp), and with youth groups.

In UK, VSO placed the volunteers in the Gatwick area near London. Here the volunteers worked on environment issues, in an old age home, a respite centre, a school for children with learning disabilities, with homeless people, police, and on Community Arts and Democratic Services. The volunteers got opportunities to interact with activists such as Aruna Roy and Bunker Roy, and successfully worked as a team. Unfortunately, 2 volunteers had to leave the programme mid-way.

Pravah, like every year, gained major learnings and satisfaction from being able to create a significant platform for youth citizenship action and learning exposure for young people through implementing the GX programme.

Youth for Development

With support from VSO, UK to pilot the programme, Pravah started work on running a national model of Youth for Development, in an effort to deepen its work in providing Indian youth with opportunities to contribute to development issues through active citizenship and gain learnings from the process.

In the pilot phase, Pravah will place 5 volunteers in rural organisations for 6 months, and in the reporting year, we launched the recruitment process to find them. Simultaneously, we invested energy to modify and strengthen the programme process to suit the Indian context. The programme will take off in FY 2007-08 with the actual placements happening May 2007 onwards.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Governance

The Annual General Meeting and board meetings of Pravah were held regularly during the year.

The Leadership team of Pravah, which comprises leaders of Pravah's different programmes and functions, identified the following areas to invest energies in 2006-07 : developing stronger relationships within the team, establishing a shared understanding of the strategic direction for Pravah and designing growth strategies as well as addressing potential problem areas in our organisational journey. Besides addressing several critical issues related to the team and its organisation, the team this year supported the revamping of the performance review process so as to bring in a strategic orientation, develop a shared understanding of Pravah's values and to revive Pravah's learning orientation.

In December 2006, the leadership team travelled to Siliserh, Rajasthan for a retreat. The reflective space that this retreat provided, inspired us to rename ourselves the Open Space Collective (OSC). We also resolved to ensure that we share the discussions and decisions of the OSC with team members. Neha Buch, Team Leader of the SMILE programme joined this team.

Performance related processes



Internal Planning

In January 2007, to align our internal planning cycles with our programme cycles rather than the financial year, we initiated a new calendar for the performance review process (PEP) to make it more strategic. As a result, the programme planning and review cycles of Pravah became January-December or July-June. Vyaktitva, a performance support consulting firm for corporates and non-profits, the CEO, and the HR function were instrumental in the design and implementation of the revamped processes. Arjun Shekhar, an HR professional, founder of Vyaktitva and the honorary President of Pravah engaged deeply to build this process

and volunteered to support us in the various HR processes. Monthly meetings were held regularly in FY 2006-07 and half-yearly review and planning meetings were held in January 2007.

Training

Always an area of emphasis, this year too we made efforts to ensure capacity building of our personnel through training. This year, the HR function of Pravah facilitated the process of generating training opportunities but team leaders and individuals owned the process including nomination to trainings and application of learnings. As a result, many members of Pravah got opportunities to attend training programmes in diverse areas. Some of them also availed financial support from Pravah's 'Freedom to Grow' scheme, which allows Pravah's team members to identify and attend relevant training programmes.

Over the last year, Pravah introduced several new processes to ensure that training continues to be a priority. At an organisational level, we identified three key issues for training: active citizenship, youth issues and the critical link between economics and development.

Team Retreat

Retreats for Pravah are opportunities for us to get away from our everyday lives at Pravah and take time to understand, reflect and share about ourselves, the organisation and the people we work with.

This year, for our annual organisational retreat, we went to Corbett National Park, Kumaon. Here, besides engaging in exciting adventure activities such as trekking and jungle safari, team members of Pravah designed and facilitated sessions on diverse themes of Environment, Communalism and Integrity and participated in sessions designed around strengthening Pravah's culture of sharing constructive feedback, striving for excellence, shared leadership, and building relationships.

In December 2006, the Adolescent Intervention team retreated to the invigoratingly sylvan SIDH campus in Mussoorie for planning its strategic direction.

Finance and Administration

In FY 2006-07, the 2003-06 cycle of the grants from Misereor, Ford Foundation, and Sir Ratan Tata Trust came to an end, and were renewed for the period 2006-09. We also received two grants from Voluntary Service Overseas for the Global Xchange and the Youth for Development programme. The partnership with Ashoka - Innovators for the Public for Change Looms was also renewed till 2009.

Internally we worked to improve our Financial Information System (FIS) for greater accountability.

FINANCE AND ACCOUNTS

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2007

Sources of Funds	Schedules	FCRA Amount (Rs.)	LOCAL Amount (Rs.)	Total Amount (Rs.)
Capital Funds				
General Funds	A	913,740.04	2,340,774.02	3,254,514.06
Earmarked Funds	B	5,961,541.98	4,601,135.53	10,562,677.51
Total		6,875,282.02	6,941,909.55	13,817,191.57
Application of Funds				
Fixed Assets	C	19,763.70	9,195.67	28,959.37
Current Assets	D	6,976,002.32	7,243,112.88	14,219,115.20
a) Cash and Bank Balance		6,201,198.32	6,787,013.88	12,988,212.20
b) Loans and Advances		733,937.00	272,109.00	1,006,046.00
c) Deposits and Receivables		40,867.00	183,990.00	224,857.00
Less: Current Liabilities	E	120,484.00	310,399.00	430,883.00
a) Duties & Taxes		106,671.00	118,797.00	225,468.00
b) Sundry Creditors		13,813.00	87,015.00	100,828.00
c) Expenses Payable		-	104,587.00	104,587.00
Net Current Assets (D-E)		6,855,518.32	6,932,713.88	13,788,232.20
Total		6,875,282.02	6,941,909.55	13,817,191.57

Significant accounting policies
& notes to accounts

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As per our report of even date
attached.

For S S R A & CO.
Chartered Accountants

For PRAVAH

(Suresh Goyal, F.C.A.)
Partner
M. No. 093711

Mr. Arjun Shekhar
HON. President

Ms. Meenu Venkateswaran
Chief Executive Officer

Date:
Place: New Delhi

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March, 2007

PARTICULARS	Sch.	FCRA Earmarked Funds	FCRA General Funds	LOCAL Earmarked Funds	LOCAL General Funds	TOTAL
INCOME						
Donation Towards Earmarked Funds	B	8,525,326.59	-	10,315,490.00	-	18,840,816.59
Donation Towards General Funds		-	244,468.00	-	1,176,132.00	1,420,600.00
Subscription from members		-	-	-	700.00	700.00
Interest from Income Tax Refund		-	-	-	1,532.20	1,532.20
Interest on FDR		-	17,105.00	150,012.00	22,447.64	189,564.64
Total		8,525,326.59	261,573.00	10,465,502.00	1,200,811.84	20,453,213.43
Total Income			8,786,899.59		11,666,313.84	20,453,213.43
EXPENDITURE						
		FCRA Earmarked Funds	FCRA General Funds	LOCAL Earmarked Funds	LOCAL General Funds	TOTAL
Personnel Cost		829,600.00	-	517,600.00	-	1,347,200.00
Administration Cost		705,293.00	29,535.50	719,012.62	22,904.14	1,476,745.26
Communication Cost		62,762.00	-	89,336.00	2,912.00	155,010.00
Program/Workshop, Seminars and Awareness Camp Cost		3,373,093.00	52,092.00	5,812,069.00	858,971.00	10,096,225.00
Depreciation		353,769.00	-	112,160.00	-	465,929.00
Total		5,324,517.00	81,627.50	7,250,177.62	884,787.14	13,541,109.26
Total Expenditure			5,406,144.50		8,134,964.76	13,541,109.26
Excess of Income over Expenditure			3,380,755.09		3,531,349.08	6,912,104.17
Appropriation			3,380,755.09		3,531,349.08	6,912,104.17
Transfer to Earmarked Funds	B		3,200,809.59		3,215,324.38	6,416,133.97
Transfer to General Funds			179,945.50		316,024.70	495,970.20
Total			3,380,755.09		3,531,349.08	6,912,104.17

Significant accounting policies & notes F

As per our report of even date attached.

For S S R A & CO.
Chartered Accountants

For PRAVAH

Schedules forming part of Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2007

Schedule A	FCRA	LOCAL	Total
General Funds			
Opening Balance	458,225.17	2,007,839.72	2,466,064.89
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	179,945.50	316,024.70	495,970.20
Add: Adj. during the year	275,569.37	16,909.60	292,478.97
Closing Balance	913,740.04	2,340,774.02	3,254,514.06
Schedule B			
Earmarked Funds			
Opening Balance	3,036,301.76	1,402,720.75	4,439,022.51
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	3,200,809.59	3,215,324.38	6,416,133.97
Less: Refunded/Trf. During the Year	275,569.37	16,909.60	292,478.97
Closing Balance	5,961,541.98	4,601,135.53	10,562,677.51

Fixed Assets Schedule

Schedule C

FCRA Particulars	WDV as on 1.4.2006	Additions During the Year		Total	Depreciation During the Year	WDV as on 31.03.2007
		Before	After			
		30.09.2006	01.10.2006			
Camera	-	35,000.00	-	35,000.00	35,000.00	-
Computer	2,072.72	130,714.00	83,605.00	216,391.72	214,319.00	2,072.72
Furniture	12,058.95	-	16,100.00	28,158.95	16,100.00	12,058.95
Inverter	4,429.69	-	-	4,429.69	-	4,429.69
LCD Projector	-	58,500.00	-	58,500.00	58,500.00	-
Printer	-	29,850.00	-	29,850.00	29,850.00	-
Overhead Projector	1,202.34	-	-	1,202.34	-	1,202.34
Total	19,763.70	254,064.00	99,705.00	373,532.70	353,769.00	19,763.70
LOCAL						
Particulars	WDV as on 1.4.2006	Additions During the Year		Total	Depreciation During the Year	WDV as on 31.03.2007
		Before	After			
		30.09.2006	01.10.2006			
Computer	776.32	18,800.00	84,660.00	104,236.32	103,460.00	776.32
Printer	-	8,700.00	-	8,700.00	8,700.00	-
Furniture	2,259.98	-	-	2,259.98	-	2,259.98
Stereo	2,244.37	-	-	2,244.37	-	2,244.37
Tv & VCR	3,915.00	-	-	3,915.00	-	3,915.00
Total	9,195.67	27,500.00	84,660.00	121,355.67	112,160.00	9,195.67

Schedules forming part of Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2007

Schedule D	FCRA	LOCAL	Total
Current Assets			
a) Cash and Bank Balance			
Balance with Andhra Bank	338,721.16	-	338,721.16
Fixed Deposit with Andhra Bank	5,806,045.00	-	5,806,045.00
Flexi deposit with UTI Bank	-	3,720,843.39	3,720,843.39
Cash at ICICI Bank	-	29,862.22	29,862.22
Cash at HDFC Bank	-	1,942,630.38	1,942,630.38
Fixed Deposit with HDFC Bank	-	800,000.00	800,000.00
Cash at Kotak Mahindra	-	164,298.00	164,298.00
Cash in Hand	56,432.16	129,379.89	185,812.05
Total	6,201,198.32	6,787,013.88	12,988,212.20
b) Loans and Advances			
Imprest Account	639,162.00	222,109.00	861,271.00
Thought Shop Foundation	-	50,000.00	50,000.00
Salary Advances	94,775.00	-	94,775.00
Total	733,937.00	272,109.00	1,006,046.00
c) Deposits and Receivables			
Advance Rent	-	75,000.00	75,000.00
Security Deposit with MTNL	6,000.00	-	6,000.00
TDS Refundable (2006-2007)	17,636.00	24,101.00	41,737.00
TDS Refundable (2005-2006)	15,168.00	27,124.00	42,292.00
TDS Refundable (2003-2004)	-	18,854.00	18,854.00
TDS Refundable (2002-2003)	-	8,695.00	8,695.00
TDS Refundable (2001-2002)	690.00	-	690.00
Advance Receivable	1,373.00	30,216.00	31,589.00
Total	40,867.00	183,990.00	224,857.00
Total (a+b+c)	6,976,002.32	7,243,112.88	14,219,115.20

Schedules forming part of Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2007

Schedule E	FCRA	LOCAL	Total
Current Liabilities			
a) Duties & Taxes			
TDS on Rent Payable (2006-2007)	3,825.00	-	3,825.00
TDS on Contractors (2006-2007)	-	1,020.00	1,020.00
TDS on Professional Fee (2006-2007)	2,448.00	6,764.00	9,212.00
TDS on Salary Payable (2006-2007)	100,398.00	111,013.00	211,411.00
Total	106,671.00	118,797.00	225,468.00
b) Sundry Creditors			
Fine Print	1,280.00	-	1,280.00
Mathue	-	75,000.00	75,000
Staff Reimb.	11,883.00	12,015.00	23,898.00
Vinayak System Pvt. Ltd.	650.00	-	650.00
Total	13,813.00	87,015.00	25,828.00
c) Expenses Payable			
Salary Payable	-	104,587.00	104,587.00
Total	-	104,587.00	104,587.00
Total (a+b+c)	120,484.00	310,399.00	355,883.00

Schedule F

Notes to Accounts

- 1) The schedules referred to above form an integral part of the Balance Sheet and Profit & Loss Account as per our report of even date.
- 2) Significant Accounting Policies.
 - a) Accounting Assumptions:
The Accounting assumptions are drawn on historical cost convention on the basis of going concern concept.
 - b) Income:
Income is recognised only when measurability and realisability is certain. In case of any uncertainty revenue recognition is postponed to the year in which it is properly measured and realisability is assured.
 - c) Fixed Assets
Fixed Assets are stated at WDV.
- 3) Notes to Accounts
 - a) Separate Books of Accounts are maintained for Foreign Donations termed as FCRA and Donations from Indian Sources termed as LOCAL
 - b) Depreciation is charged as per the rates prescribed in the Income Tax Act 1961 excepting for depreciation on assets purchased out of Earmarked Funds for which is 100% depreciation is charged. depreciation on Assets costing Rs. 5000 or less is charged @ 100%

As per our report of even date attached.

For S S R A & CO.
Chartered Accountants

For PRAVAH

(Suresh Goyal, F.C.A.)
Partner
M. No. 093711

Mr. Arjun Shekhar
HON. President

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Chief Executive Officer

Date:
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Through FMTW workshops, we worked with

Anand Niketan (Ahmedabad, Gujarat), Bal Sahyog (Delhi), Greenways School (Dilshad Gardens, Delhi), Jagori Youth Group, Bawana (Delhi), Kerala School (Canning Road, Delhi), K R Mangalam World School (Greater Kailash II, Delhi), Modern School (Vasant Vihar, Delhi), Sankalp (Mamoni, Rajasthan), Sarvodaya Boys School (Saket, Delhi), URMUL Marusthali Bunkar Vikas Samiti (Phalodi, Rajasthan)

Through Teachers Training, we worked with

Ahlcon Public School (Delhi), Amity International (Saket, Delhi), Andhra Education Society Schools (4 Branches) (Delhi), Army Public School (Noida), Bal Bharti School (Pitampura, Delhi), Bharat National Public School (Delhi), Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan (Delhi), Bluebells International School (Delhi), Gargi College (Delhi), Kalka Public School (Delhi), Kendriya Vidyalaya (Pushp Vihar, Delhi), Kerala School (Delhi), Montfort Public School (Delhi), National Institute of Public Cooperation and Child Development (Delhi), Navyug School (4 branches) (Delhi), Springdales School (Pusa Road, Delhi), Suncity World School (Gurgaon, Haryana), Tagore International School (Kailash Colony, Delhi)

Through FUN Camps, we worked with

Sanskriti School (Delhi), Social Work Research Centre (Tilonia, Rajasthan), Sri Bhuaneswari Mahila Ashram (Anjani Sain, Uttarakhand), Sri Bhuaneswari Mahila Ashram (Gair Sain, Uttarakhand), URMUL Marusthali Bunkar Vikas Samiti (Phalodi, Rajasthan)

Through placing SMILE volunteers we reached out to

Action for Ability Development and Inclusion (Delhi), Abhivayakti (Maharashtra), Adopt a Mother Foundation (Delhi), Age Care India (NCR), Ashray Adhikaar Abhiyaan (Delhi), Baal Ashram- Bachpan Bachao Andolan (Rajasthan), Baal Sahyog (Delhi), Bachpan Bachao Andolan (Delhi), Beej Bachao Andolan (Uttarakhand), Campaign Against Female Foeticide (Delhi), Cankids (Delhi), Center for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society (Rajasthan), Centre for Civil Society (Delhi), Child Survival India (Delhi), Chintan (Delhi), Centre for Youth Development and Activities (Pune, Maharashtra), Drishtikon (Delhi), Friends Organisation (Delhi), Gandhi Smriti Darshan Samiti (Delhi), Hope Foundation (Delhi), Indo-Global Society for Social Service (Assam), Jamghat (Delhi), Janmadhyam (Delhi), Kaigal Environment Education Program (Andhra Pradesh), Kamal Nayan (Delhi), Kriti (Delhi), Kutumb Foundation (Delhi), Laya (Andhra Pradesh), Literacy India (NCR), Maharogi Seva Samiti (Maharashtra), Manthan (Rajasthan), Manzil (Delhi), Multiple Action Research Group (Delhi), Mazdoor Kisan Shakti Sangathan (Rajasthan), Ministry of Environment and Forests Chalo Campaign (Delhi), Narmada Bachao Andolan (Gujarat), National Association for Blind (Delhi), National Association for Blind Women (Delhi), Naz Foundation (Delhi), Parivartan (Delhi), Patang (Orissa), Project WHY (Delhi), Recovering and Healing from Incest (Delhi), Sahara House (Delhi), Shri Bhuvaneswari Mahila Ashram (Uttarakhand), Score Foundation (Delhi), Students Educational and Cultural Movement of Ladakh (Ladakh), Seva Mandir (Rajasthan), Sharan (Delhi), Society for Integral Development of Himalayas (Uttarakhand), Ssrishthi (Delhi), Steps 4 Change (Delhi), Timbaktu Collective (Andhra Pradesh), Toxics Link (Delhi), Udayan Care (Delhi), URMUL Samiti (Phalodi, Rajasthan), Very Special Arts (Delhi), Vistaar Mothers Own (Uttar Pradesh), Vividhara (Uttarakhand), Waada Na Todo Abhiyaan (Delhi), Wildlife Trust of India (Delhi), World Forum of Fisher People (Kerala)

Through the SMILE programme, we associated with

Organisations: Action for Ability Development and Inclusion (Delhi), Baal Sahyog (Delhi), Dastkaar Nature Bazaar (Delhi), Gandhi Smriti and Darshan Samiti, JOSH (Delhi), Mandala Theatre Group (Delhi), Mobile Creches (Delhi), Yuv Shakti (Ahmedabad, Gujarat)

Resource people: Amit Sinha (Jamghat, Delhi), Ankit Pogula (Independent film maker), Ayushman Chaudhary (KLODB, Delhi), Dilip Simeon (Social activist), Jaya Iyer (Theatre expert), Lokesh Jain (Theatre professional), Madhulika Banerjee (OXFAM Trust, Delhi), Madhuresh (India Social Forum-Youth Forum, Delhi), Sharad Sharma (World Comics, Delhi)

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LEGAL STATUS

Pravah is a non-profit society registered under the Societies' Registration Act, Registration Number S/24758 on 8th September 1993.

Donations are exempted from income tax under Section 80G. Income Tax exemption under Section 80G Vide Regn DIT.(E)/2004-05/ P- 425/04/2544 dated 8/11/2004 valid upto 31st March 2007.

Foreign contributions permissible under FCRA registration no. 231650876 dated 27-01-98.

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PUBLICATIONS BY PRAVAH

2006-2007

Walk with Me

A curriculum on Lifeskills and Citizenship Education that PravaH has developed and used in its work with over 15000 young people since 1993. This curriculum seeks to support young people to understand their roles in society, resolve conflicts positively and act for social change.

2004-2005

Mere Saath Chal....

A logbook, for the student-volunteers of the SMILE program.

PravaH & Appreciative Enquiry 2000-2003

A documentation of the evaluation that was conducted in 2003 for the period 2000-2003, at both the organizational and programmatic levels for PravaH. This publication seeks to help create an understanding of the strategic direction of PravaH, as well as the content and design of its interventions.

Flowing Together at PravaH : An Appreciative Enquiry

This publication aims to share our efforts to ensure that our work makes an impact in the larger world. The document provides the process for an appreciative enquiry into the organizational methods and the outcomes of our work.

2003-04

Circle of Changemakers

A publication comprising of 15 stories of significant youth-led social initiatives in Delhi, Rajasthan and Haryana.

The World is My Classroom

This publication is geared to enhance our teachers training program. It is more a workbook to support teachers, used extensively in our training workshops. The publication was supported by Sir Ratan Tata Trust.



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