



Parivartan Foundation for Socio-Economic Development



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Our Vision

“To build a happy and prosperous India where every citizen lives with pride”



Our Mission

“To be a partner of the people in empowering them through resources, technology, information and mobilize communities towards inclusive growth”

Our Value Statements

- We will maximize the social return for every rupee given to us.
- We will treat communities we are serving as equal partners in progress and not as beneficiaries.
- We believe that every person has the potential to be a responsible citizen and contribute to the growth of the community.
- We will measure our success through the success of communities that we are working with.
- We will learn from and add to the knowledge of others working towards a common cause.
- We will govern the organization in a manner that makes it a matter of pride for all members, employees and supporters.

Introduction

Since Parivartan Foundation was launched in March, 2009 and started operations in May, 2009, it has been a steep learning curve for the team. Our area of operation currently is in the Guntur district of Andhra Pradesh, India. We work with a community whose population is over 35,000. In building this organization, we have defined values to guide our actions towards every stakeholder – community, donors and partners. Since day one, it has been our endeavor to treat the community as equal partner in progress and not as beneficiary of any program. We seek their partnership, not only in implementation but in formulation as well. It is our firm belief that this participatory approach has been the reason for our fast growth in the community.

Multi-dimensionality of poverty is a well established fact now. Providing enhanced income without education opportunities, livelihood without adequate healthcare is not the solution. In a country as diverse as ours, we need to include every group in the society in a development plan. Further, a blend of development and welfare programs are needed to ensure that we are reaching all sections of the society. Our Community Development Program keeps both these aspects in mind. We run programs in: 1. Education support for post school education of youth 2. Support program for old and destitute 3. Safe storage space and improved bargaining power for farmers 4. Training in computer skills for youth and women 5. Providing knowledge and electronic connectivity to community. Each of these aspects is dealt with in one or more of our projects.

Take for example our computer center. Farmers and students use it to access information relevant to them. Students have used it to check their exam results, get to know about future education possibilities, apply for colleges, check counseling results. People in the community are using internet to book railway tickets saving themselves money and trouble of traveling to the nearby town just to enquire about ticket availability. School students are being trained in courses like word processing. Pre-college students are learning HTML and C programming. Some have taken up designing. They are more confident and their employability has gone up. School teachers of the Government schools use the computer center for a range of activities – training to use computers themselves, filing reports with their higher offices, keeping tab of their PF status, etc. This is just one example of the integrated nature of our projects. This integration, together with the participatory culture of Parivartan Foundation, has driven it to success.

In this report you will find details about our various projects. We are thrilled to see the impact and hope you will appreciate them too. Further, pursuant to our commitment to maintain the highest standards of transparency and ethics in our work, our audited accounts are presented in this report. None of this would have been possible without the support of our partners.

We have been generously supported by corporations, individuals and Goldman Sachs Global Leaders Program. A lot of people have given us their time and services pro bono. We would like to thank each one of them for believing that we can create a ‘happy and prosperous India where

every citizen lives with pride.’ We are encouraged by the results of the last one year and modestly accept the enormity of the task ahead of us.

We look forward to the second year of our operations. Our largest project – the storage yard project will be functional this year. We are looking to add further value to the community through projects like tele-medicine and e-trading for farmers. A library in the village school is also being setup. With continuous brainstorming and enthusiasm about new projects, times are always exciting at Parivartan Foundation!

There are some questions that we as a society must ask of ourselves. Will we be able to free people from cycle of poverty and illiteracy? Is quality healthcare at affordable prices possible in rural India? In these neo-liberal times with thrust on urban, educated and economically upward elite, can we provide a level playing field for children from disadvantaged backgrounds? As a nation of proud cultural values, can we take care of the old and destitute? Can we see that the farmer who toils for nation’s food security is ensured of his own food security? We are moving towards an era where State alone cannot find answers to these questions. The approach has to be collective. We can assure you that we remain committed to our mission and vision. We are because we believe we can.



Our Projects

Our activities can be categorized into seven projects, each one targeting one or more of our objectives.

Storage Yard



Why we started this project?

Agriculture has been the mainstay of the Lanka villages and will continue to be so for years to come. The Parivartan Foundation for Socio Economic Development has committed to work for the betterment of the agricultural profession and its allied services in

the area. We believe that ensuring agricultural productivity equitably shall act as an indicator of socio-economic welfare in this micro agrarian economy. With constructive feedback from the village representatives, the Parivartan Storage Yard was envisioned with a simple idea - help the small and marginal farmers to get better returns for their crops. Today, it is realized as a path breaking project of the Parivartan Foundation which will empower farmers to get a fair price for their crops.

There are many reasons for the presence of a quality and affordable storage yard within the area- both local and global. On a global level, the paradox of agriculture economics is well known - good harvest brings down prices. On a local level however, the problem is more acute. The local farmers often get low prices for their crop. This has a variety of reasons. Firstly, the middlemen exploit the farmers' inability to defer selling the produce to a later point of time. This inability arises primarily out of lack of affordable and safe storage place. Secondly, small farmers do not have the financial means to hold off selling their produce to a time when they can get better price. They are thus forced to give in to the middlemen who make all the money by squeezing the farmers and consumers both.

With these reasons in mind, we set about the mapping of necessary resources to finalize and execute the construction and operation of the Parivartan Foundation Storage Yard.

How is it being implemented?

There were multiple factors which weighed into the execution of this project. We had to not only cater to the needs of the community but also add long term value to the agricultural productivity of the region. Also, keeping the required resources in mind, we needed to maximize the gains of the local community from this venture. Most importantly, the storage yard had to be affordable and of highest standards in quality. Moreover, another factor which was introduced into the equation was the need to provide for the safety of the rural poor of the area who become homeless during the annual flooding of the river Krishna. With these factors in mind, we approached the necessary contractors and banks more than a year back. This has been the most challenging activity implementation wise. At the same time it is also the activity with the highest impact and community support.

Initial part of the project was identification of land/building to make a storage facility. The community came forward and donated land for this purpose. This is very encouraging as now the community feels a sense of ownership and this will ensure its utilization effectively. A rat proof design was approved by the local bodies for the storage facility. The design also incorporates a concrete slab roof as opposed to asbestos sheets. This is done so that the roof can be used as flood relief center and for community meetings.



What is the current state of this project?

The construction of a 2500 square feet and 450 metric tonne capacity storage yard near the village of Juvvalapalem is under progress. This project worth about Rupees 18,00,000 is being funded in part by funds from GSGLP, a bank loan and other contributions in cash and kind from individuals and corporations. The crops produced are mainly maize, turmeric and sugarcane. This storage facility will be a pioneering effort in empowering farmers particularly the small and marginal farmers. A bank loan worth over 8,00,000 INR is being processed. We are considering approaching

NABARD for a subsidy. Ramineni Construction Company is providing its services pro bono for building the storage yard.

What were the challenges we faced?

Due to our constant interaction with community members, we realized that the position with respect to storage facilities for farmers in India is very poor. Most of the facilities are for traders (middlemen). Traders exploit farmers who do not have access to affordable and safe storage

space. These farmers have to sell of their crop produce for a low price. The system therefore, is not reflective of equitable compensation. Our major challenge was to ensure that our storage yard creates an atmosphere of affordability and access for the poorer farmers. We also needed to ensure the long term impact of the storage yard on the farmers – economically empowering them. With these requirements in mind, the cost benefit analysis of the project was particularly difficult as access to funds was limited and we needed to use available funds in the most optimized way.

Finding the resource partners for this project was the biggest challenge we faced. However, with local support and the necessary business knowledge, we were able to overcome difficulties in the first phase of the project – the construction of the storage yard as per our requirements. The second phase which deals with the operation of the yard is yet to begin and is envisaged to have its own set of problems. The team is taking care to hedge against most of those at present.

What is the future of this project?

This program is a fresh effort to help the small and marginal farmers get better returns for their crops. Efforts are being made to introduce commodity backed finance and e-trading for farmers through tie ups with financial institutions and electronic exchanges. With the infrastructure in place, over time these services will materialize.

A usage fee per bag in the Parivartan Foundation Storage Yard will be charged to keep the project sustainable but the benefits will outweigh the fee. This project will open up possibilities of commodity backed finance and e-trading on commodity markets for farmers. Farmers will be able to sell at a just price and avoid the exploitative trader. The yard will serve 15,000 farmers in 10 villages in Kollur sub-division of Guntur district in Andhra Pradesh. We aim to have long term impact in creating a better environment for socio-economic opportunities to be available and thereby, make a sustainable difference.



Computer Center

Why we started this project?

The digital gap between rural and urban India is appalling. IT-enabled services sector in urban India employs world-class technologies, but less than 10 percent of the country's rural households have telephone access as of 2007 (Sources:- World Bank report - Global Economic

Prospects 2008: Technology Diffusion in the Developing World)

After a survey conducted by Parivartan team members, we learnt that the people of Lanka villages need to travel for about 50 minutes to get to the closest railway station, even to simply check the availability of tickets! It is clear that IT and its rewards are being limited to urban areas. In an attempt to bridge this digital divide that exists between rural and urban India we decided to start with the village of Juvvalapalem.



How is it being implemented?

As the idea of setting up a computer and internet center, which will not only promote e-commerce but will also help increase computer literacy, was clear in our minds we started seeking material donations from companies. Donating old computers to NGOs is a befitting solution to the problem of e-waste that many corporates are facing today. A leading player in mobile communications donated 7 computers, a scanner, a white board and furniture for our computer center. The Government Secondary School school in the village of Juvvalapalem is the location of this center.

Finding a trainer to teach at the center was not an easy task but with the support and help of the locals we found our first employee. This was the beginning of the long-lasting process of 'collective ownership' by which the villagers take as much responsibility in the smooth functioning of all of our projects as we do.

What is its current state of this project?

Currently, the center is running 7 batches for training purposes and is also being extensively used for booking train and bus tickets online, checking results of various competitive exams, scouting out for improved methods of farming and even video chatting with family members abroad. We have provided our trainer with a debit card that he uses to make online transactions involved in train and bus ticket bookings.

During our very first year of functioning, the center has served a total of 338 people in internet browsing and computer usage. It has helped hundreds of students check results of various competitive exams closer home, thus saving their time and money. 13 Government school teachers have used our center for a variety of purposes related to their profession. A large

number of train and bus tickets have been booked from the Parivartan Computer Center and a much larger number of people have been able to check availability for the same.

Among the students enrolled at our center are students, school teachers, farmers, village elders and even housewives! Since its inception, the center has been holding classes in basic word



processing, usage of internet and has now expanded to photo editing tools and C language training as well. In the past year 95 students have successfully completed one or more courses from our center.

In December, 2009 we conducted a test for those who had completed the basic course of word processing and many are ecstatic about increased employment opportunities. Some of them enthusiastically continue to attend other courses at our center, like C language training and photo editing, in order to broaden their scope for employment.

What were the challenges we faced?

We were faced with two major challenges when we first decided to set up this center. The first one was to find an adept and diligent trainer who would be as enthusiastic in teaching as we were in making this happen. After a lot of hunting we found our first employee, Nagaraju V. He has finished his Bachelor's degree in Physics and is also proficient in web designing and in using advanced photo editing tools.

The second challenge was to break the social barriers and make the people of Lanka villages realize the importance of computer literacy. There were two ways in which we managed to overcome this challenge. One was the instinctive breaking of these inhibitions as people began using the center for e-commerce and saw how computers could make processes easier. The other was word of mouth, that is, as students finished courses at our center and started reaping benefits, they began to play exemplary roles for others in the village. The fact that all the services offered by the center are gratuitous also helped overcome this barrier.

What is the future of this project?

We are looking to integrate this center into the e-governance scheme of the Government. It may be made an AP Online Franchisee center in the months to come. After the success of the first computer center, we now wish to replicate this project in other villages and possibly even urban

slums. We are also looking at including other courses that could serve as competitive advantages for our students and help them in finding respectable jobs to sustain their families.

Our ultimate aim would be to have a network of Parivartan computer and internet centers.

Support The Needy Old

Why we started this project?

The Parivartan team conducted an extensive survey in the Lanka villages and reached out to individual families personally to gain an insight into their present circumstances as well as the challenges faced by them, in order to identify any issues which need to be addressed immediately as well as a set of areas which the team should focus on developing in the short and long run. Through this survey, the team was exposed to the dire conditions of a few of the elderly in the villages, who had lost their respective spouses or sons to diseases or accidents and were, thus, residing entirely on their own in dilapidated huts with absolutely no financial support or for that matter even emotional support.



How is it being implemented?

This program is being implemented by linking one donor to one recipient for a year. Potential donors are provided with details of the different individuals falling under the target group along with the amounts that will be required if the donor decides to support that individual for a year. The donors select the individual they wish to support and Parivartan Foundation channelizes the donations amounts to these individuals and ensures that these funds are

utilized appropriately and for the intended purpose of augmenting the standard of living of the elderly.

What is the current state of the project?

As of today, Parivartan Foundation's Support the Needy Old program is supporting about 12 old people and one young boy (whose parents are agricultural laborers) who is physically disabled and battling cancer.

This is one of the most ‘popular’ projects among our donors owing to its one-to-one nature. This gives a sense of satisfaction to our donors as they can see the condition of the person they are supporting and even interact with them on a personal level! The number is constantly increasing as more and more individuals are becoming aware of the immediate & overwhelming impact of such donations.

What is the future of this project?

The future of this program is to link as many needy people with donors. The team intends to do this by targeting individuals or potential donors having resources and a desire for philanthropy, but insufficient time to fulfill that desire.

Direct Support to Education

Why we started this project?

We at Parivartan strongly believe that education is one of the most significant components in development that has the capability to empower an individual with the freedom to lead a life that he/she chooses to lead and is, therefore an indispensable component of community development. Based on this belief, the Parivartan team initiated the ‘Direct Support to Education’ program with the primary objective of mitigating the financial challenges faced by meritorious students studying at the Government schools in the Lanka villages, who aspire to pursue higher education beyond 10th grade in a field of their interest. There is a special focus on girl students. The fact that Government scholarship programs place unnecessarily heavy emphasis on parochial considerations like caste makes matters difficult for many deserving candidates. Further, the identification of poor for targeting such schemes is not done properly by Government agencies.

How is it being implemented?

The steps involved in this program’s implementation are as follows:

- Identify the most committed & diligent set of students who have managed to overcome the chronic challenges inherent in Government schools in terms of deficient educational standards and severe infrastructural shortcomings and perform with flying colors.
- Target this bright group of children, understand their interests & aspirations as well as their limitations and counsel them.

- Overcome their financial limitations by channelizing funds to them in order to enable them to pursue a course of their interest, in sync with their career aspirations and in renowned educational institutions in towns and cities.
- Reach out to Parivartan Foundation's network to seek sponsors for this program regularly.
- Monitor the grades and progress of these students and offer further financial assistance, only if they are able to cross specified cut off marks.

What is the current state of this project?

There are many students who receive small and big grants under this program. The amount of grant depends upon family conditions, nature of the course and performance to some extent.

A student going to pursue M.Pharma course Ms.Anusha was awarded Rs. 30,000 as part of the annual Sanjana Chowdary Yalamanchali Scholarship. This annual scholarship is named after the daughter of the donor and focuses on female higher education.



Further, we also conducted general awareness quizzes in the village schools and gave away prizes to the students. This is a way to teach and encourage students and provide them with essential materials like bag, books, etc.

What is the future of this project?

The immediate next steps for this program are to pro-actively reach out to potential donors outside the current Parivartan network and raise more sponsorship, so as to provide opportunities to a greater number of rising stars.

The long term goal of this program is to execute English Language & Public Speaking workshops in the Government schools at the Lanka villages customized for different batches based on their specific levels & requirements, by 2011 and then expand the same model to Government schools of other places in India by 2012. We look forward to the day when one of

the students funded through Parivartan Foundation will donate to the Foundation and help more people like him or her.

Soil Testing

Why we started this project?

Our target villages lie in the fertile lands of the Krishna delta in Andhra Pradesh. Agriculture is the major occupation there with more than 70% of the people depending on it directly or indirectly. It is a well known fact that the productivity of land depends on the state of the land and that in turn depends heavily on the fertilizers used while farming. Unplanned, unscientific and indiscriminate use of fertilizers can have adverse impacts on soil fertility and thus on the productivity of land. Thus, it is very important to educate farmers about the right kind of fertilizers as well as the right amounts to be used. Keeping this in mind, Parivartan Foundation launched its Soil Testing project in May 2009. This was one of our first projects.

How is it being implemented?

Under this project, soil testing is done to check for nutrient levels in soil, so that nature of fertilizers to be used and suited crops can be suggested to farmers. Soil is to be tested around the months of April-May every year. A unique method, which we call 'Lab to Land', is used in this project. With cooperation from the State Agriculture Department, a mobile soil testing van was pressed into service. It is equipped with necessary instruments that check for the nutrient levels in soil.



What is the current state of this project?

This mobile soil testing van came to our project villages and set up a temporary soil testing lab in the Government school located at Juvvalapalem. Soil samples were collected from across the nine villages and we managed to test over 200 acres of fields! Reports describing the condition of the soil samples were distributed among the farmers.

What were the challenges we faced?

It is quite a task to go up to someone who has been practicing something for about 20 years and tell him that there are ways to better his performance! We were faced with a similar challenge in convincing the farmers that these tests will help them improve the condition of their farm lands and thus help increase productivity. In order to overcome this challenge, team Parivartan set out on a mission, a few days prior to the arrival of the mobile van. As a part of this mission, we went up to as many farmers residing in these villages and told them about the benefits of this project. These farmers in turn spread the word to others. This outreach program had a huge impact on the sentiment of the farmers, as was evident from the large number of farmers who turned up with samples of soil from their lands over the two days on which the tests were conducted.

What is the future of this project?

We are in the process of communicating with various Agricultural universities and wish to have a model established under which every farmer will receive counseling from the professors at these universities, on the amount and kind of fertilizers to be used, based on the reports from the soil tests. This can be done over phone or personally. We are also targeting a much larger land base for the next round of soil tests, to be held in May 2011.

Projects in the Pipeline

Library

Why we wish to start this project?

The aim of this project is to encourage reading, both in English and Telugu, by providing access to newspapers, magazines and books.

How will it be implemented?

It will be located in the Government school of Juvvalapalem next to the Parivartan computer and internet center. We aim to set up this library by the end of July, 2010. This library will also be equipped with a television set and a DVD player and thus provide facilities for Audio-Visual learning aids.

What is the current state of this project?

We have started collecting donations in the form of books, furniture & educational CDs (used and new) and magazine subscriptions, for this project. Currently, we have collected over 400

books (for all age groups) and subscriptions for 8 magazines, both in English and Telugu as donations. The genres to be covered by the books in our library range from comics to story books to religious books and even Telugu to English dictionaries. Apart from elders, school children and teachers, this library will also serve housewives who can use it during their free time.

What are the possible challenges we may face?

This project will need a considerable amount of publicity and outreach initially as reading may not be a popular habit among many people from rural areas. But this process, of encouraging reading, has already begun and we have got a good response so far. The people are excited about this project and look forward to using the library.

Tele Medicine

Why we wish to start this project?

This project is to provide quality and affordable healthcare to neglected rural communities. It addresses the problem of poor quality of life arising out of poor or no healthcare access available to the rural poor. Millions of families in rural India are stuck in the vicious cycle of poverty, ill health and lack of awareness. Due to chronic ill health in family, morbidity sets in. This results in inability to attend to work productively and causes a fall in household income. The children in the house suffer from insufficient nutrition and other related health problems which go unnoticed or ignored due to lack of access to quality and affordable healthcare.

Our work in this area will significantly improve living standards as good health is the key to the ability to work and learn productively. Public Health system in India is in shambles and there are great geo-spatial variations in terms of healthcare access. Rural areas, especially those far from administrative centers suffer from severe neglect. We target a population of 35,000 in the Lanka villages. This mainly agrarian population has no healthcare facilities at all and is reliant on one local practitioner who is not a qualified doctor. The quality and level of healthcare provided by the medical practitioner are poor but people use it because something is better than nothing. Nearest healthcare centers are over 25 kilometers away. This involves a round trip of 50 kilometers and adds to the cost of healthcare— both economic and psychological costs.

We want to provide quality, affordable and accessible of healthcare to the people in the villages. We believe that this is essential for equipping the villagers with basic welfare which is necessary for healthy living.

How will it be implemented?

Our goals within the project are to: 1. Provide quality healthcare in the villages, 2. Reduce economic and psychological cost of healthcare access for all sections of the community especially children and women, 3. Increase productivity of households thus leading to increased income through ensuring good health for all, 4. Allow even the most disadvantaged to lead purposeful and fulfilling lives without the burden of chronic ill health. Our strategy is to combine technology, human resource and community mobilization to achieve the desired goals.

We will start a clinic in the villages and provide it with necessary equipment for outpatient treatment and tele-medicine. The center will be manned by a medic. Tele medicine will be used to get expert doctors' opinion on patient cases and for follow up observation. Through tele-medicine, patient data (like temperature, X-rays, Electro-cardiogram, visuals, etc.) can be sent over the internet to a doctor on the other end. There will be video conferencing facility at both ends to provide for communication. We realize through our interactions with target rural communities that a doctor cannot be a face on the computer. Therefore, all doctors who are a part of this project will hold monthly camps in person at the clinic to develop trust with the communities. It is to be noted that we have already provided these villages with stable internet connection, at our computer and internet center.

We will also conduct medical camps in the rural area with the help of our partners. The extent and depth of these medical camps are in discussion.

What are the possible challenges we may face?

There are two challenges associated with our commitment. One is to get community acceptability and trust for tele-medicine. An initial medical camp in person will be held by partner hospitals/doctors followed by monthly medical camps in person. Extensive awareness building about tele-medicine will be done along with help from partner hospitals/doctors. This will help build the trust and make tele-medicine feel more personal than just a face on the computer screen. Second challenge in this commitment is to enable greater utilization of the clinic service by women and children. Women suffer from anemia and children from improper vaccination and nutritional imbalance. We propose focus group meetings and tie ups with Government schools in the villages to include women and children in our commitment. Other challenges like credibility and cooperation from all our future partners along with the above mentioned will be taken care of by referring to our work for the last year in the Lanka villages.

What is the future of this project?

Our project, which creates value for our target rural communities, will become sustainable over time. Once the barrier in adopting the technology is overcome and its value becomes evident to the communities, the economic sustainability will be achieved as the commitment will pay for

itself. At present, an ill person in the house means he/she has to be taken 25 kilometers to a hospital. Somebody has to accompany the sick person and thus both the patient and accompanying person lose a day's work. These lost wages (vast number are daily wagger laborers in rural India) is in addition to travel and hospital charges. Women and children suffer from psychological costs in addition to economic costs. Their ill health is ignored till as late as possible because of lack of easy access to healthcare. Thus our work also ensures social sustainability by addressing this problem.

Volunteers will provide feedback through independent channels, like field visit to patients' houses and evaluation forms filled by patients (or if illiterate, filled by a volunteer) after a visit to the clinic. The monthly medical camps in person by the partner hospitals/doctors will serve as the day for holding community meeting to take suggestions on the system and redress grievances, if any. The measurable parameters for the commitment outcomes are mentioned now. Some are long term metrics: Reduction in number of work days lost due to ill health as compared to previous year, Reduction in infant mortality rate, Increase in life expectancy. Others are short term metrics: Number of people who use the clinic facility, Percentage of cases treated without needing any referral/travel to towns or cities, Number of children and women patients. Over the year, we expect to register 30000+ people at health camps and have 10000 uses of our telemedicine facility.

Legal, tax and staff Information

Registered under the Societies Act 21, 1860 on March 26, 2009 at Ranchi, Jharkhand under registration no. 1290/2008-09.

Registered Name: Parivartan Foundation for Socio-Economic Development

Registered Address: Sunrise House, Opposite Neelkanth Apartments, Kanke Road, Ranchi-834008, Jharkhand, India

Board members as on 31st March, 2010

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5. Sumanth P S
6. Saurav Neel Patyal
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8. Mandava Deepika

Nature of Employment	Male	Female	Total
Paid	1	0	1
Voluntary	16	6	22*

*includes board members, local committee members and interns

All members of the foundation gave their services pro bono.

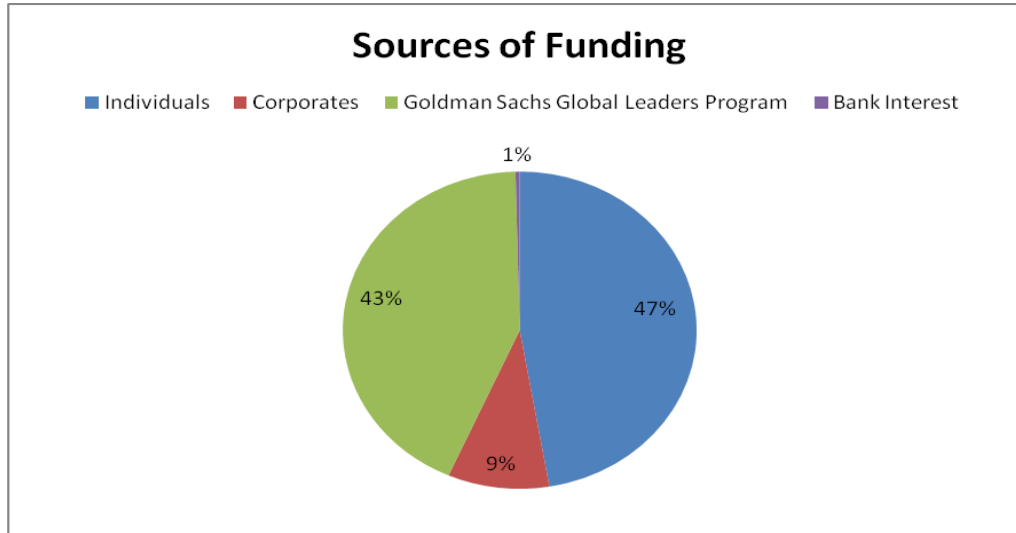
Parivartan Foundation for Socio Economic Development has also obtained its Permanent Account Number (PAN). Parivartan Foundation for Socio Economic Development filed for tax exemption to donors under Section 80G on 10th August, 2009. The permission was granted on 08th January, 2010 and it is valid for all donations between April 1, 2009 and March 31, 2010. Foundation also has clearance under Section 12AA of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

Address of Bankers

1. State Bank of India, Personal Banking Branch, Jubilee Hills, Hyderabad
Account number 30733911495 approved to receive funding from Goldman Sachs Global Leaders Program into this account under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976 vide letter number II/21022/94(0276-01)/2009-FCRA-III dated 28th May, 2009.
2. Oriental Bank of Commerce, M.G. Road branch, Vijayawada
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Parivartan in News

We have been featured in as many as ten newspapers (The Hindu, New Indian Express, Eenadu, Sakshi, Andhrajyothi, etc) and two television channels (Sakshi and Zee Telugu).

Further, Parivartan Foundation co-founders Mandava Harsha Vardhan and Tanvi Jain felicitated by Lions Club in Vijayawada in July, 2009

Parivartan Foundation’s Mandava Deepika was selected to attend the Global Changemakers Summit in London in November, 2009. It is a program of the British Council.

Some of our press clipping can be seen on the media section of our website.

Our awesome donors and partners – Thank you!

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DATE OF INCORPORATION :	26-03-2009	
PAN NO. :	AABAP0740L	
STATUS :	SOCIETY	
ACCT. YEAR :	2009-2010	
ASST. YEAR :	2010-2011	
COMPUTATION OF TOTAL INCOME		
GROSS TOTAL RECEIPTS		
In Cash		1,094,900
In Kind		194,378
		1,289,278
Less: Amount spent towards Trust Objects		273,406
Less: Capital Expenditure		756,736
		259,136
15% of the Gross Receipts to be carried forward u/s 11 (1)(a)		193,392
Amt Carried forward u/s 11 (1) explanation (ii)		65,744
TAXABLE INCOME U/S 11 (2)		NIL
TAX PAYABLE		NIL

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BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31-3-2010

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
CORPUS FUND	206,878	FIXED ASSETS	
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	825,680	Land	182,380
		Computers	6,950
		Furniture	13,462
		Machinery	49,676
		Books	8,438
		WIP	574,356
		CURRENT ASSETS	
		Cash in Hand	-
		Cash at Bank	197,296
	<u>1,032,558</u>		<u>1,032,558</u>

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31-3-2010

	EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
To Electricity		1,241	Donations Recd	1,094,900
To Telephone		10,761	Interest Recd	4,186
To Office Maintence		15,440		
To Bonus		2,000		
To Salary		59,600		
To Conveyance		62,100		
To Professional Charges		17,970		
To Depreciation		19,399		
To Misc		2,506		
To Machinery Maintenance		3,172		
To Donation		74,200		
To Printing and Stationery		1,893		
To Bank Charges		3,124		
Excess of Income over Exp		825,680		
		1,099,086		1,099,086

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Sanjay Mutha
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A.Y 2010-2011

CORPUS FUND ACCOUNT


PARTICULARS	AMOUNT	PARTICULARS	AMOUNT
		BY CASH	12,500
TO BALANCE C/D	206,878	BY DONATION RECD IN KIND	194,378
	<u>206,878</u>		<u>206,878</u>

DEPRECIATION STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31-03-2010

PARTICULARS	RATE	W.D.V AS ON 1.4.09	ADDITIONS BEFORE SEPT	ADDITIONS AFTER SEPT	DEDUCTIONS	TOTAL	DEPRECIATION	W.D.V. AS ON 31.3.2010
COMPUTER	60%	-	17,375	-	-	17,375	10,425	6,950
FURNITURE	10%	-	11,200	3,560	-	14,760	1,298	13,462
MACHINERY	15%	-	45,002	12,350	-	57,352	7,676	49,676
BOOKS	-	-	-	8,438	-	8,438	-	8,438
		-	73,577	24,347.50	-	97,925	19,399	78,526

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