Dear Friends,

It gives me great pleasure to present CORP’s Annual Report for 2016-2017. Our Report features not only our performance and accomplishments for the year but also for the four decades of our selfless services towards development of underprivileged children, youth and women. We are proud to have helped more than one million women and children, since our inception in 1977, while building deep credibility and trust in the communities we are serving.

For the past forty years, CORP has assisted children from difficult situations—the poorest of the poor, destitute, neglected, abused, and orphaned—with the hope of giving them a bright future and developing them into responsible, independent adults. Everyday, our staff members and volunteers work together for the welfare of these underprivileged children. Through our various programmes and services, the organisation has strived to build a better future for the children.

I am proud that CORP’s regular Health Camps have reached more than 32,000 children and women during the year. Over 1200 kids under the age of 6 years benefited through Creche and Daycare Centres. 140 street children were provided education, nutrition and support which gives them a protective and safe childhood. CORP supported 85 children through residential shelter homes. Around 130 children with special needs, (physically or mentally challenged or ‘hearing-impaired) were assisted through our differently-abled children project. Over 800 women completed vocational training courses and are earning their livelihood today. We supported 300 poor senior citizens by providing healthcare and a monthly ration. Our Family Counseling Center was able to come to the aid of 198 disputes many of which were for victims of domestic violence.
I am thankful to all our donor agencies, corporate partners and committed volunteers. Besides, I thank our many visitors for having spent quality time with the children, thereby bringing a smile on their faces. As Director, I am indebted to our dedicated staff for their sincere efforts throughout the year and for the successful implementation of our programmes towards betterment in the lives of the community people.


Finally, what CORP is today, is because of our donors and well-wishers who supported us through donations, in-kind items, goods, quality time spent and services. During the coming years, CORP is determined to garner enhanced support, enabling our projects to grow further and develop. Your endless support is invaluable to us. Just 1 US Dollar or ₹ 60 a day ensures a nourishing snack for the child to study without feeling hungry. Surely with your support, we hope to do much more....

Nirmal Chandappa
Director
Every child has the right to education!
Dear Friends,

I am glad that CORP completed 40 years of noble service reaching out successfully to the underprivileged in Mumbai slums. We are indeed proud that CORP has grown from its humble beginning four decades ago into a multi-faceted organisation. From the grassroot level, CORP steadily increased into a sustainable, holistic community-based solution.

We strive for the people of the slum communities to improve their living and social conditions, by providing quality education, vocational training, healthcare, nutrition, legal guidance, capacity-building workshops and other services that foster self-dependency. CORP with its extensive association with the community and genuine concern towards transformation of the lives of underprivileged children and women, sets an example for caring to the least and the lost.

In the last year, about 40,000 people, primarily women and children, from Mumbai slum communities benefited from at least one of CORP’s programmes. We constantly endeavour towards their growth with our great work.

The director, staff, volunteers and all our partner agencies deserve appreciation for reaching out with unfettered support, concern and fulfilling its tasks for achieving our goals.

Thanks for all the support and encouragement CORP received from our friends and partners in India and around the globe. Indeed, without everyone’s efforts and dedication, we would not be able to implement these programmes that reach out to the underprivileged in Mumbai. Each gift is an invaluable contribution, which we pride ourselves on using your contributions well and together create a lasting impact in peoples’ lives.

May God abundantly bless CORP’s ministry.

Bishop Dr. Anilkumar Servand
Chairman, CORP
AN OVERVIEW

Founded in 1977, CORP has grown from a single community center into a network of 20 centers working across multiple city slums. Our goal is to empower at-risk children, women, and teens, by sharing the education, tools, and training they need to improve their own lives.

It is estimated that hundreds of new families come to Mumbai every day. Most of these migrants will find themselves living in a slum colony, sometimes staying with up to 10 people in a single room hut. Others find cover on a railway platform, or squat on the nearest available footpath. Of the one million people living in Mumbai’s largest slum, Dharavi, many are second or third generation residents. Most are employed full-time, working in either one of countless slum-based factories that produce goods for large high-street brands, or for companies based elsewhere in the city.

Also, the slum-dwellers stay in dire poverty and they exist without basic amenities. The slum people live in locations unsuitable for human habitation, which are life-threatening, due to prevalence of diseases, like malaria, dengue, etc. Owing to lack of education or skills, they work in menial jobs and their earnings are meagre to cope with their family household expenses.

This is the context in which CORP has operated for the past 40 years. From a two-teacher, 40 children initiative, to a 100 staff- 1 million children and women initiative. Today, the organization has come a long way. CORP will continue to touch and heal the lives of those in need.
Our Vision: CORP envisions a society where all women and children are dignified and empowered, with their basic rights respected.

Our Mission: CORP’s mission is to educate, nurture, and guide vulnerable children, to empower disadvantaged women and to raise the standard of living for Mumbai’s slum communities.

Objectives:
- To encourage all sections of society, irrespective of caste, religion or economic status, to cooperate on long-term development.
- To empower, train, and support local people to take responsibility within their own communities.
- To create an awareness of self-worth and provide facilities for improving the lives of the slum residents.

Our Core Values:
- Respect
- Integrity
- Commitment
- Excellence
- Empowerment
Children have the right to a standard of living that is good enough to meet their physical and mental needs.
PROGRAMMES AND CENTRES ACROSS MUMBAI

**Ambernath**
- Creche
- Vocational Training
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
- Social/Medical Awareness
- Non-Formal Education
- Tutoring/Tutoring
- Adult Education
- Youth Groups
- Income Generation

**Virar**
- Creche
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
- Social/Medical Awareness
- Self Helps Groups
- Pregnancy Club

**Thane**
- Creche
- Shelter Homes
- Disabled Children
- Vocational Training
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
- Social/Medical Awareness
- Non-Formal Education
- Tutoring/Tutoring
- Income Generation
- Self Helps Groups
- Counselling

**Dharavi**
- Creche
- Shelter Homes
- Vocational Training
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
- Social/Medical Awareness
- Income Generation
- Counselling

**Reay Road**
- Creche
- Vocational Training
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
- Social/Medical Awareness

**Jogeshwari**
- Creche
- Vocational Training
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
- Social/Medical Awareness

**Grant Road**
- Medical Checkups
- Street Children

**Matunga**
- Creche
- Disabled Children
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
- Social/Medical Awareness

**Kurla**
- Creche
- Vocational Training
- Senior Citizen Group
- Medical Checkups
Community toy library

During the development years of a child, toys help in promoting their progress. CORP has a Community Toy Library at 12 centres for 600 children. The children enjoy access to hundreds of toys and games while learning to share and play with other children. Also, we distributed over 1000 toys to poor children in the age group from 1 to 10 years with the support of our partner NGO ToyBank.

Pregnancy club for poor mothers

CORP supports the pregnant women of Tribal Adivasi villages of Virar, and enabled 246 women to give a safe birth to their children. Now, in these villages 100% of the deliveries happen in the hospital under proper medical supervision.

CORP makes every effort to provide pregnant women with proper health awareness, regular check-ups and healthy nutritious meals during pre as well as post natal periods. Now, the women are more knowledgeable and informative as regards what to expect during and after pregnancy. The women are much healthier and have a better sense of family planning. We even conduct regular health check-ups for these women during their pregnancies which help them to monitor the growth of the infant.

Career guidance training for poor students:

CORP conducted Career Guidance training for the poor students who had appeared Std. 10th and Std. 12th Exams. The workshop was conducted in Khandala in the midst of nature where the students were guided through the bank of careers, courses, scholarships and various levels of professional qualifications achievable. Series of workshops on molding their personality was conducted in an interactive manner. After the training, 100% participants continued their education in colleges, universities plus various vocational training and focused on career prospects. Thanks to Ms.Taral Parekh and team who conducted the training programme.
STREET CHILDREN PROJECT

Of all the deprived children in our society, the street child is the most vulnerable. There are many such children living in Mumbai streets who have been abandoned, orphaned, victimized by abuse, or who are the children of parents who are unable to provide safe care and a roof over their heads.

Everyday our staff brings these children to our center from railway platforms, the streets, traffic signals, bus stands and from the pavement dwellers. After coming to our center in the morning, their hygiene requirements are taken care of and they are provided nutritious meals and are sent to government/municipal schools. Also, a few children attend night-school. Tuition classes, counselling and access to healthcare, alongside recreational and creative opportunities are provided to these children at-risk.

CORP follows the Day care Center model, thereby the children living on the streets are identified and CORP ensures that each day of the child is well structured. The children receive emotional and counselling support.
CRECHE

CORP’s Crèche and Day-care Centers are located in some of the most poverty-stricken areas of Mumbai. In these centres, the children of poor working mothers are provided with a safe and caring environment. These children are given a nutritious meal daily, access to basic healthcare for proper development, and education in basic cleanliness and hygiene. Significantly, they are provided a safe and caring environment during the day, allowing their mothers to go to work to support the family.

During the year about 1200 children, in the age-group from 8 months to 6 years, benefitted from our 20 Crèche Units. They are provided with a foundational education to prepare them to attend formal school. Every year in June, over 350-400 children on completing 6 years of age are admitted to formal schools in Std. 1st.
DIFFERENTLY-ABLED CHILDREN PROJECT

The physically and mentally challenged, and hearing impaired children of poor families face significant hardships. Their families often cannot provide needed medical care or medical equipment and they may not be able to send their children to special schools. CORP is presently working with 135 differently-abled children and all are attending schools and a few undergoing vocational training along with their studies. All these children are from Below Poverty Line (BPL) families with health issues and domestic problems in the family.

Our programmes for these children emphasize on their total development along with their family, and a goal of helping them to lead mainstream lives and achieve their goals. Through our programme, the children receive nutritious meals and regular medical care including provision of hearing aids and prosthetics, and most importantly enjoy a sense of community belonging. They are also supported in their education and guided by our teachers in their homework. After school hours, the children receive opportunities for various educational activities and engage in activities like computers, drawing, craft and games conducted at the Centre.

We have seen progress in each and every child who is motivated. They are enrolled in special school, show interest in their studies and are advancing from one level to another.
SHELTER HOMES

CORP’s Shelter Homes provide a safe and permanent home for children in need. We have 3 residential shelters. Our goal in running these full-time shelters is to provide a home-like environment where the joys of childhood can be found alongside the fundamentals of education and a safe, secure environment. The children who live in our homes were previously denied the rights to a normal childhood; however, through our programmes, they are provided a platform to showcase their inner resilience, overcome their pasts and participate in making decisions about their future.

The Shelter Homes provides the children with nutritious meals, quality education by enrolling them at private schools in the neighbourhood, tuition (tutoring) support, counselling and access to healthcare, alongside recreational and creative opportunities and nurturing care. Also, there are many extra-curricular activities like yoga, basketball, arts & crafts, dance, and swimming. In addition, CORP provides yearly healthcare, including physical, dental and eye check-ups.

Our aim is that the children complete at least 12th grade and have an opportunity to enroll in university or quality non-degree training programmes. CORP not only supports university fees but also arranges residence in college dorms/hostels. After completion of their studies, CORP assists the students with job placements, and participates in a meaningful way in their transition towards self-dependence.

Our children are growing-up and becoming confident, well-adjusted youth and are ready for the demands and requirements of both independent living and for the professional workplace. The first among them have graduated from university, found gainful employment and are financially self-dependent. They are working as graphic designers, hotel management, human resources, I.T., accounting, nursing and other professions. Currently, 12 young women and 7 young men are working full-time and supporting themselves.
TUITION (TUTORING) CLASSES

Education leads to better livelihood opportunities, enhanced income and a better living for youngsters. Equitable, inclusive and relevant quality education leads to gender equality and human resource development.

Many school children from disadvantaged backgrounds have outside factors that impact their performance in school. These factors include parents who are illiterate or otherwise incapable of helping them with their studies, small houses lacking privacy or a suitable space to concentrate on studies.

CORP provides support to these children to help them succeed in their studies through afterschool tuition (tutoring) programmes in our community centers. In these programmes, children are provided with an environment conducive to learning, individualized attention, and homework assistance, in addition to supplementary nutrition. This year more than 300 school-going children have benefited from our tuition classes.
**WOMEN EMPOWERMENT**

**Vocational Training & Income Generation**

Many women living in slum communities are illiterate or have limited education. They are often confined to traditional roles in the home, taking care of their families and their households. They have limited opportunities to express themselves, learn new skills, contribute financially to the family.

To give these women new opportunities to earn and to motivate them to think differently about their futures, CORP offers a number of vocational courses in Tailoring, Beautician, Montessori Teachers Training and Income-generation Programmes. The skills acquired from our programmes provide women with the ability to seek outside employment or to work from their own homes providing services to their neighbours in the community. This year, 500 women were enrolled in our courses and many women from our tailoring and beautician classes received outside employment opportunities in the garment industry and beauty salons respectively.

Besides, we conducted special workshops and seminars for skills and technique training that added value to the training, helped boost their confidence and motivated training. Also, a few programmes, like Hand-Stitch and Embroidery, Personality Development workshops, sessions on Life Skills Training, Special Advance course in Tailoring & Beauty Parlour and products skill training for women in livelihood are highlighted.

Our Income-generation programmes provided women job training and undertook orders for uniforms, bags, customized handmade accessories and soft toys, thereby benefitting over 200 women annually. The project is supported by our partners like Brembo, CESVI, 2nd inning handicraft Pvt limited, Pashoo-Pakshee, I Was A Sari Project and Chindi.
Consistent improvement of quality training and growth for income-generation activities reflected on the conduct of training, discipline in implementation of the activities with more effective methods and strategies. This is one of the more visible activities, which strengthened our bonds with the community people and also attracted Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) support for Women Empowerment projects. We believe more in quality change in living standards of beneficiaries than the numbers. Training has been competitive and delivered additional skills, like communication, personality development, professional ethics, etc.

Celebration of International Women’s Day-2017

CORP celebrated International Women’s Day on 9th March 2017 with a gathering of over 1000 women. Our Chief Guests, Mrs. Sylvia Servand, President, Deaconesses Conference, BRC, MCI and Mrs. Amy Sebes & Mr. Thomas Vajda of U.S. Consulate General in Mumbai, graced this event. The Chief Guests enlightened the womenfolk on the theme “Be Bold for Change”.
SUPPORT FOR POOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The elderly residents of poor communities face a wide range of challenges and worries. With increased medical needs, they often find it difficult to adjust to their deteriorating health. They may have become a burden to their families or lack care from their family members. Having spent their lives working in menial jobs, they have little or no savings and are continuing to work in laborious jobs to survive. Many senior citizens become isolated and lonely. To combat these problems, CORP runs programmes for senior citizens at our different community centers. Over 300 poor seniors attend our daycare programme to spend time with others, receive medical support, food, seek help from our social workers, and engage in recreational activities.

This year, we conducted many noteworthy programmes, including an eye check-up camp, attended by more than 300 seniors and many cases of cataracts were identified and treated. We also distributed sarees to these senior citizens. Also, we provide them monthly ration (food grains) called “Food Box For Granny” which costs of Rs.1200 per month per poor senior citizen. Because of their generosity, our donors have contributed not just money, but increased life expectancy, health, and happiness to many senior citizens.
FAMILY COUNSELLING CENTRE

Many of the women in our communities face significant difficulties in their home lives including problems with young marriages, abusive husbands, family disputes, and in-law relations. In many circumstances these problems involve legal or police intervention. CORP Family Counseling Center works with these women and their families to provide information and advice and help them during disputes and crises. The FCC is staffed by counselors with social work training and knowledge of the legal system. The types of cases that are often tackled include dowry issues, harassment by in-laws, extra-marital relationships, and property disputes etc. CORP’s FCC provides confidential and non-judgmental support and encourages all those who come to have their say and share their feelings, if they wish.

Our FCC programme is supported by the Maharashtra State Social Welfare Board (MSSWB) and CSWB. This year, there were 160 cases registered, 45 old cases followed-up, and 150 cases settled by the efforts of our staff. 55 cases are currently pending.
CORP, time to time conducts awareness programme related to health, with help of volunteer Doctors, who devote their time for the betterment of the society. These awareness programmes help to improve the knowledge and attitude of patients about detection, treatment and control of disease. To create public awareness about the ill-effects of alcohol, smoking and drugs, to promote and provide good health, encouraging residents to keep a clean environment, practice good hygiene. Many are focused on prevention, hoping to eradicate the myriad of health problems common to slum communities with vaccines, vitamins, healthy habits, and proactive medical care. Particular care is given to the very ill, young and at-risk pregnant women.
Health and Social Awareness Data: 2016-2017

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In fact, every day we feed more than 1,000 children.

Health, social awareness and nutrition are critical components of all of our programmes and campaigns against diseases, such as anaemia, malaria, tuberculosis, cancer, diabetes, eye-care and HIV/AIDS and water-borne diseases. All of the women, children and senior citizens attending our educational, residential, and support programmes receive medical check-ups, medical care, and nutritious meals.
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### Main Bankers

**Name of Banker (FCRA):** Central Bank of INDIA (Mumbai Central Branch)

**Address:** Sabir Volla, Opposite Nair Hospital, Dr. A.L. Nair Mumbai Central, Mumbai - 400008

**Account Number:** 1026797882

**SWIFT/BIC CODE:** CBININBBOSB

**IFSC:** CBIN0280601

**Name of Banker:** CORPORATION BANK (Mumbai Central Branch)

**Address:** Bhojwani Mansion, Ground Floor, 24, Maratha Mandir Marg, Mumbai Central, Mumbai - 400008

**Account Number:** 520101003285193

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### Statutory Auditors

**Name of the Auditing Firm:** P. J. RAICHURA & CO

**Address:** 71/72, Ashok Chamber, Devji Ratanshi Marg, Masjid Bunder (E), Mumbai 400009

**T:** +91(22) 6634319  **E:** pjraichura1@gmail.com

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<td>- For FCC F.Y 2016-17</td>
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## Income and Expenditure Account for the Year Ended 31st March, 2017

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<th>Expenditure</th>
<th>Amount(Rs.)</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Amount(Rs.)</th>
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<td>Expenditure on the object of the Trust</td>
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<td>Grant from Central Social Welfare</td>
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<td>Board of India</td>
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<tr>
<td>- By CORP</td>
<td>1,363,074.50</td>
<td>i) Sanctioned during the year</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>- By CORP Centres</td>
<td>26,631,424.50</td>
<td>- CSWB</td>
<td>2,046,600.00</td>
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<td>- F. C.C</td>
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### Cash Flow Statement for the Financial Year Ended on 31st March 2017

#### Receipts

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<td>Opening Cash</td>
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<td>Opening Bank Balance</td>
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<td>Give India Corpus Fund</td>
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<td>Self Generated (Fees/Subscription/Interest/Community Contributions/Proceeds from sale of goods or services produced by the organisation etc)</td>
<td>23,00,907.34</td>
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<td><strong>Donations from Indian Individuals</strong></td>
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<td>a) Donations from Indian Individuals through Give India</td>
<td>24,78,750.00</td>
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<td>b) Other donations from Indian Individuals</td>
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<td>a) Donations from Foreign Individuals through Give India</td>
<td>96,237.60</td>
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<td>b) Other donations from Foreign Individuals</td>
<td>164,31,447.79</td>
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<td>Grants from Indian source (trust/govt/companies/foundations)</td>
<td>8,26,200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants from International Sources (under FCRA)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Sale of Assets</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<td><strong>Total Receipts</strong></td>
<td>270,35,169.00</td>
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#### Payments

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<td>Capital items purchased for the organisation investment (Fixed Deposits)</td>
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<td>Capital items purchased for beneficiaries</td>
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<td>Investment (Fixed Deposits)</td>
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<td><strong>Programme Related</strong></td>
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<td>Salaries and Benefits</td>
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<td>Staff Training</td>
<td>30,781.00</td>
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<td>Staff Travels</td>
<td>2,18,043.00</td>
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<td>Consultant Fees</td>
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<td>Office Support expenses (Rent/Telephone/Electricity etc)</td>
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<td>Materials Procured (Consumables as seed/food/book provisions etc)</td>
<td>59,96,023.00</td>
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<td>Grants/donations given to other organisations as a part of programme</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Others</td>
<td>54,14,022.00</td>
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#### Non-Programme Related

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<td>Office support expense (Rent/Telephone/Electricity etc)</td>
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<td>Consultant Fees (Audit/Legal/Programme)</td>
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<td>Communication (Correspondence/Annual Report/Brochures/Appeals/website etc)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Other Non-Programme Expense</td>
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<td><strong>Total Non-Programme Expense</strong></td>
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#### Closing Cash Balance

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#### Grand Total

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<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
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Origin of our funds

- International Source: 65%
- Indian Source: 35%

Nature of Funds

- Recurring: 24%
- One Time: 76%

Sources of our funds

- Funding Agencies: 55%
- Individuals: 29%
- Central and State Government: 10%
- Corporates: 6%

Utilization of our funds

- Programmes: 93%
- Administration: 2%
- Capital Expense: 5%

**DISTRIBUTION OF PAID STAFF ACCORDING TO COMPENSATION LEVELS AS ON 31st MARCH, 2017**

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<th>Gross Salary + Benefits per month (Rs.)</th>
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**Total annual payments made to consultants (Rs.)**

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<th>50,001 - 1,00,000</th>
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Without the contributions from these funding agencies we would not be able to provide the support and services that are essential to our mission and objectives. We sincerely thank each and every one of these organizations for their continued support and belief in the work that we do.
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Arjun Singh
Arpita Mehata
Ashwariya Dresses
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Bhawna Khona
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Charni Makwana
Chetana Trading
Classic Academy
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Deepak Takkar
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Dipali Sota
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Genband Team India
Gold Crest Corporation Limited
Gorgi S. Waghela
Guillaume Delaeroix
Guillaume Delaeroix
Haemant Shah
Harishbhai Gogari
Harsh Bhai Gogari
Hazel Phiri
Hetal Joshi
Hitesh Sharma
Ila Chotai
Ismail Kazi
J.J. Gandhi
Jai prakash Panchal
Jalaluddin Khalib
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Jinal Parekh
Jothi Mulranjani
Junos Hospitality
Jyoti Dedhia
Jyotika Kolhare
Kalpana Sengar
Kelvin Cheung (Bastian)
Ketaki Tamane
Mangal Kalidas Londhe
Manish Thakar
Manjari Shrivastava
Manu Haridas Menon
Mariya Teresa Viale
Mary Ellen Matsui (Atma)
Meenakshi Advani (AWC)
Mukesh Singhi
Nalini Gopalak
Neeraj Sirur
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Niket Enterprises
Nimay Gandhi
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Pooja Dhingra
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Priyanka Moolranjini
Pushpa Parekh
R. N. Enterprises
Rahul Pillai
Raja Bhai Nathani
Rajendra Ramchandra Shrey
Rakesh Doshi
Ramesh Fabrics
Ramesh Shailaja Kasu
Reality Tour & Travels
Rekha Thakkar
Relation At Work
Richa Shah
Rohini Pandya
RR Donnelley
Rustomjee Builder Group
S.N.D.T Women’s University
S.S. Hospital And Research Centre
Sachin Studio
Sakshi A Mhatre
Sangle Chandrashekhar Vishnupant
Santosh Kumar Mishra
Santosh Mahadik
Santosh Mahadik
Santosh Vittal Dahidavkar
Sayali Creation
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Shah Ruchita Kishor
Shefali Singh
Shilpi Katke
Shiv Prasad Mishra
Shivajee Sharma
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Uma Ent Hospital
Uma Parikh
Uma Parikh
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Dr. Shefali Singh
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Dr. Vasanti Balwaut
Dr. Vibha Shah
Dr. Vidhya Gaja khosh
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Dr. Riney Samuel
Dr. Sanjay Jadhav
Eliot Davenport
Elizabeth Shiromani
Fahan Sayeed
Gretel Patch
Harshada Tohake
Hemant Hazare
Hilli Hahn
Hinal Surti
Isaac Elder
Jatin Pithodiya
Jen Hall
Jodie Sovak
Jozi Helland
Jyothi Wadmare
Kailey Moran
Keyur Seth
Laxman K. Gaikwad
Laxman K. Gaikwad
Leanne Molinero
Lisa Labour
Lisa Landes
M.M. Paliwal
Madhuika Dhiudwa
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Manoj Kumar
Manook Bakermans
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Mifya Fida
Miriam Bradfield
Mohit Tiwari
Naina Raval
Neha Ramble
Neha Shah
Nickole Backman
Nigel Haunch
Nileshe Gawade
Nipsi Belliappa
Paras Gada
Prabhjanan Oabode
Regina Houang
Roshni Bhatia
Rupali Gaikward
S.H. Jadhav
Saleem Khan
Sanjay Pawar
Sanjay Zahaury
Saurabh Bhumanaiya
Seema Mehta
Shaila Zeharkar
Shehal Jadhav
Shrishti Saxsena
Silvia Simonetta
Sonal Patil
Sonali Raj
Suchita Das
Sunil Jacob Ram
Sushant Lodha
Sweta Kanawaje
Tamilasaran Rajan
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Vinita Sangathan Vibha
Viraj Mohite
Xzavier Killings
Zankhana Patel

VISITORS & VOLUNTEERS
Aakash gupta
Amy Elder
Anant R.
Aniya Naik
Ankit Purohit
Anuj Weer
Anushree Chatarjee
Arina S. Pakhre
Arshita Benny
Barbara Jacobsen
Benny Jennifer

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OUR TEAM

We strongly believe that staff development is the key to creating an impact. Many of our staff members are themselves success stories: women from the disadvantaged communities we serve who have participated in our programmes and subsequently received the necessary training and development to join our team as full time teachers and social workers.

I am proud to be a part of CORP for about forty years. My heart fondly recalls memories of 1985: one day while taking my regular rounds in the community in Dharavi slums, I saw a small boy who was afflicted by polio. He was crying because he could not get up and pick up the ball that had rolled away from him. His mother was too busy with the housework and did not bother about her crying child. I went and picked up the ball and gave it to the child and then a thought came into my mind. Can I help this child to pick up the ball himself? Can he be able to walk? CORP endeavoured to explore these possibilities and thereafter the differently-abled children programme started. Through this programme medical assistance and prosthetic aid are provided. Over the years, CORP has supported hundreds of physically challenged children and groomed them towards self-dependency. I am grateful to God for giving me this opportunity towards achieving CORP’s goal.
I have been a part of CORP for the past 35 years. Initially, I joined CORP as a teacher since I have a passion for teaching children. I have attended many training programmes during my association with CORP and have developed both professionally and personally. During my tenure, I was promoted as in-charge of Creche and Daycare projects and later on I was elevated as a Programme Officer. For me CORP is like a large family. What I like best in CORP is that it never treats the staff as an employee but as a family member. In fact, during joy and sorrow, CORP is always with me and also assisted me financially during my cataract operation. I will never forget CORP in my life.

Ms. Agnes Sailekar

I started my journey with CORP 35 years ago as a teacher since my zeal is to teach children, whom I love very much. Over the years, I have developed an innovative way of thinking. I attended many workshops and enriched my knowledge and diligence as my core duties are related to social work. Whatever I have achieved for this organisation is solely because of the support and cooperation of the inspiring CORP staff. Owing to CORP’s valuable encouragement, I have strengthened my overall relationship. Now, I am proud to lead 5 projects as Programme Officer in Thane slums. CORP has truly become an unforgettable part of my life and I will continue to do my very best.

Mrs. Hasina Anand

This year’s Annual Report is very special to me, since I cherish the 20 years of my journey with CORP, which has now completed its 40th year. I heartily congratulate CORP’s large family. I am glad to work with the organisation in different capacities, especially my role in establishing a Shelter Home for children who were formerly homeless, destitute or abandoned. I felt a strong desire to serve these children. In 2000, I was moved at the sad plight of these needy children, particularly when 5 year old Chanda told me “I do not want to call you Didi but I want to call you Mummy”, since Chanda is an orphan, lacked motherly affection and warmth. I felt highly emotional and afterwards I got an opportunity to be the “foster parent” of 30 daughters like Chanda. Today, I am proud that 12 girls from those 30 daughters completed their educations, underwent job skills training, acquired employment in different professional jobs and are now living independently. The successful lives of the girls is my biggest treasure.

Mrs. Sharda Nirmal
CORPS 40 YEARS JOURNEY AT A GLANCE...

as samaritans in 1993...

in the year 1987...
Counseling at CORP in the year 1996...

Women's day celebration, 2007...

in the year 2009....

Offering employment to disabled children in 2009...

Teacher's day celebration, 2012...

in 2016....

Deval Sanghavi
Co-founder and Partner at Dasra

Slumming it out for a good cause

"Teaching in a slum is very different from teaching in a lab school. These children come with baggage other than what is available, with hope in their eyes. To create hope is a bigger challenge. All the children between the ages of 5 to 18 years, the entire CORP Community’s Childcare Programme, the NGO that works in the area of children and women welfare, have been working without salary and on a voluntary basis for the last 13 years. They poured their heart and soul into the children and woman welfare. In 2015, when I was invited to the Dasra Social Impact Accelerator, they were working for a salary of Rs. 5000 per month. I feel that the children are more than theirs, they look up to them as their mentors, their role models. When every child needs a mentor, you are the one who is there for him, and the children would try to follow your footsteps. I am grateful to Dasra for being my mentor and guiding me in this field."

Deval Sanghavi
Three rooms, 30 daughters and two big hearts

Humaira Ansari

Enter the main hall at Sharanam, Nirmal Chinnapa’s home in Matunga, and you’ll find girls of all ages comfortably seated in their little corners—some studying, some gossiping, others browsing through Facebook accounts or researching for a school project on old laptops. They are 30 in all, either orphans or abandoned by their families or runaway children. But this is a shelter home. These girls have been adopted by Chinnappa and his wife Sharda, who share their three-room home with them.

“Eight-year-old Sonam was the first to enter our family,” says Chinnappa, director, Mumbai. Chinnapa expresses heartfelt gratitude to our prominent donor and women’s development. He started as a volunteer with the same NGO before reaching the top position. Chinnappa got unstinted support from Sharda, also a volunteer with the same NGO. The socially inclined duo got married in May 2000 and started Sharanam (what they call their home) in June the same year.

“Sonam was my first child. Over the years I have become a mother of 30 beautiful girls,” laughs Sharda. The couple has two children of their own, Jessica 5, and Jonah, 10.

Sharda admits it has not been an easy ride. “The first few years were a nightmare,” she says. The fact that the girls came from different backgrounds and often used foul language, meant she had to be extremely patient. “As the girls grew older, they started looking at the younger ones. And I know I could take it easy,” says Sharda.

Bharti, 17, one of the girls, just appeared for her tenth standard exams. She has completed a photography course and interned with a tabloid for seven months. “I want to direct documentaries,” Bharti says, as she excitedly runs to fetch her priced possession, a Nikon 3000, recently gifted by Chinnappa.

For 16-year-old Chanda, who will appear for her boards next year, Sharda is her mother and not didi. “One fine day she suddenly walked up to me and said can I call you ma,” says Chanda. Sharda, who holds a diploma in classical dance, and has performed on stage with the Delhi-based Octoroom, wishes to be a Bollywood choreographer.

Boeing supports CORP in 2013....

Community Outreach Programme

Community Outreach Programme (CORP), a prominent Mumbai-based NGO working for upliftment of marginalised children had organised a sports event for street children at Mohammed Hussain Playground, Mumbai Central. CORP’s new initiative during the ‘Joy Of Giving Week’ attracted over 500 homeless children across Mumbai. The participants enthusiastically took part in various sports, like long jump, tug-of-war, cricket and much more. The winners were awarded prizes. Breakfast and delicious lunch was provided. Overall, the fun filled event provided a platform to the street children to integrate into the mainstream of society bringing joy and cheer in their lives. On behalf of underprivileged children in the city, we wish to thank our main sponsor, The Boeing International Corporation India Private Limited, for their valuable support.

Women’s Day Celebration in 2016....

Community Outreach Programme celebrates Women’s Day - 2016

Community Outreach Programme (CORP), a prominent Mumbai-based NGO working for women and child denial, celebrated International Women’s Day along with a vast gathering of over 1000 women who are CORP’s beneficiaries and of Self Help Groups from different slum communities across Mumbai. The Chief Guest and other dignitaries spoke on the theme Pledge for Parity emphasising equally for women, empowerment of women through education and skill trainings towards self-dependency.

Spreading smiles...2014....

Dabbas for grannies, stories for kids; Daan Utsav is for all ages

Perplexed Ramanan

For a very old woman, the humble bazaar look on a special significance when a society in the vicinity of a bustling school came forward to support an initiative. “I am very happy to see your support. It’s a new initiative and will definitely help women and children in the slums,” says one of the elderly women at the event. The Abandon Awareness Programme (AAP) under the umbrella of the National Foundation of Women and Children, has planned for Daan Utsav (15th-30th October) across the country with the public for funds for other associations in the city. While the teams localised, they collected funds, not only from the government, but also from the corporate sector, individuals and the social media. As other initiatives in Gift Camps also, the children’s dream of having a bridge even if it is a bridge of clay, will know more than a dream.
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Actor Akshay Kumar

**in the year 2010....**

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