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PROGRAMME FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATION

Annual Report For 1993-94

Friends.

We have great pleasure to present to you the annual report for the year August 93 to July 94. It has been a crucial year in some ways. It commenced with the realisation that we needed to rethink our approach in the field. Many factors contributed to this, primarily the growing pressures that the fishing community is under. All over the District the struggles of the fishermen and fish vendors tend to grow more intense. It becomes increasingly difficult to eke out a livelihood from fishing because of the diminishing resources, added costs in fishing and the harassment women face in their trade. These seem to be larger problems than we can tackle. At the state level, despite the success in the legal battles in favour of their interests, the small fishworkers have received no consideration from the State Government. While we must add here that there has been increased interest shown by NGOs involved in the fishing community, like the TSSS and adult literacy groups, the challenge, we still feel, lies in mobilising the community in finding alternative survival strategies.

At a soul searching session that we undertook in January 1994 we reassessed our work and arrived at the following priorities.

- to work towards community management of resources
- to focus more on the community organisation approach in tackling local issues.
- to understand in greater depth the socio-cultural factors at play in the fishing

community at present so that we can evolve more concretely the caste, class gender and ecological perspective.

We realise that we need time and effort to work towards the above ends. We also mention here that a good section of our senior team members are not full-time with us now as they lend their services to other organisations. This necessarily means that going ahead with the new perspective is an uphill task but which we have tried to fulfil to the best of our ability.

Village level work

The work with women, fishermen youth and children was pursued this year too.

Women

The organisational work with women went on in 19 village. Many local issues that women face were discussed and taken up-like the market problems, the problems of the women who buy fish from vizhinjam, violence against women sexuality and AIDS, health and sanitation.

Whereas the village work is taken up by the local women's groups (samajams) there has been an attempt to stimulate a women's co-ordination committee to take up action at the District level. Under the leadership of this committee, women have investigated the problems of exploitative market taxes and harassment of women at the markets. There are action level committees organised at the local level coordinated by this District committee. This process is a training ground for the

development of women's leadership and organisational skills too.

Women's Economic Programmes

Small economic programmes were initiated in the Samajams this year. Programmes like poultry or goat rearing, laundry, milk booth, canteen, ice boxes for fish storage etc. were initiated. This was an effort to help women develop their management skills.

Although all the programmes have not been totally successful, they have been a source of education and awareness for the women who have tried to tackle each problem as it arose. It has also given them self confidence to do things not generally undertaken by women for example the coffee shop and the laundry - the latter generally being a caste based occupation.

Women's Day

This year women's day was an occasion to discuss the problems caused by the forthcoming GATT agreement — in relation to resource exploitation and marginalisation. Women demonstrated against this and the public meetings were also well attended. The growing atrocities against women were also highlighted at these gatherings and as a whole they served as a public awareness campaign.

Young Girls Group

This is an activity conducted under the auspices of the Samajams in about 6 villages. About 15-20 young girls regularly participate in each group and use this as an occasion to share their problems and to acquaint themselves with other general issues. They are active in organising cultural and awareness raising campaign in the larger local community too.

Children's Group

There are 21 Children's groups that meet regularly under the auspices of the Samajams. The highlight this year was the common Onam celebration (Kerala festival). It was not only a way of understanding better the significance of the festival but to share it with children of all religions and castes. These groups are involved in other creative learning all the year round as their organisers receive special training in preparation.

There are groups of highschool students that meet regularly too and are introduced to problems of society, the environment and larger problems facing the country today. They too celebrated Christmas and Independence Day in meaningful ways.

Youth groups

This is an important activity as it is a means to cultivate future leaders and socially conscious individuals. Young people from many villages participate in the camps organised by the PCO. There are 7 such groups meeting regularly in the district. As part of the follow up action at the village level, these young people have taken up programmes for communal harmony, the renewal of the fisheries school of valiyathura, anti alcohol campaign. They also organised a walk from the north to the south of the district with street plays and songs on the larger problems facing the fishing sector. They staged a play on problems that women face at the women's day celebrations in Vizhinjam and Thumba.

Village gatherings

The village gatherings that provide, a forum to discuss local village problems

have met regularly and been active in 8 areas in the district. Using different approaches like discussions, slides films, many interesting issues have been discussed in these gatherings. Simultaneously this has stimulated the village groups to take up local problems like availability of drinking water, street lights; transport facilities. drainage and garbage clearance. Many of these problems were brought to the notice of concerned authorities, small protests were organised and some completed successfully. These village gatherings are also a training ground for future leaders and they grow to be useful for people's participation.

The Vizhinjam Fishermen's collective

Which was started a year ago with assistance from PCO has continued to function well and grow. The loan of Rs. 65,000 used for this purpose is being rotated among the members.

Literacy programme

As the second phase of the State Literacy programme seemed to be stagnant, the PCO general body suggested that some special efforts be made by the group in vizhinjam. As vizhinjam is a large, crowded area with a large number of illiterates, it was decided to mobilise the existing NGOs in the village to cooperate in this programme. The programme is now underway with the help of the TSSS which has borne the financial weight of the programme. The PCO was responsible for the training of the animators, 122 teachers and the preparation of the guide book which has now been published by the TSSS. Although the programme started off very well, other local clashes in the villages disrupted its smooth continuation. But it has taken off again.

Training programmes

Women's training

Strengthening the women's organisation at the base is an important activity of the PCO. The general body meeting of these groups held monthly are a means to help women understand the changes taking place in the society in which we live. There are also one regular centralised training for selected women leaders one day every month. There have been three seminars for women at the District level. The impact of the new economic policy on the fisheries sector together with the legal problems and rights of women were some of the issues discussed. There was also a one day seminar conducted for the newly elected members of the samajams where the basics of the samajam structure and functioning were discussed.

40 women went on the educational tour which followed the leadership training programme. They visited the areas of the new thermal plant in Kayamkulam and inland shrimp culture in Cochin.

Training for animators of the children's groups

2 After an evaluation of the last 4 years follow-up of the artistic talents among the children, We had a one day seminar for 26 children to plan for the future. These children gathered in Veli where they also were involved in creative art and this is pursued in the children's groups which meet weekly at the village level. There is a follow-up once in three months. To help With the inputs for this programme we utilise the services of Ms. Sangeetha from Bangalore.

There was also a theatre training held for 32 children from various villages at St. Roch's Centre. In this way the children's theatre continues.

Fishermen's training

The centralised training programme of former years was conducted as a decentralised programme this year in 4 local areas. Besides this there was also a special leadership skill training for 15 participants which included women as well. Skills like public speaking news reading, conducting group discussions and meetings were held at live-in sessions conducted every month on the weekends. Both these approaches have proven meaningful.

Youth training

There were 5 Seminars for educated youth conducted in the southern taluk of the district. It was the discussions and inputs given at these seminars that helped the youth prepare inputs for the people's awareness campaigns like the exhibition, street theatres and songs earlier mentioned.

Alternate Development Programmes

House construction and related activity:

This year the PCO started the house constructions for people who could get a loan from the HDFC. This programme was conceived and planned as a participatory programme in which local people and committees have taken major responsibility. There were initial problems first because the donors grant was not easily attained. Secondly because local beneficiaries were not able to articulate the needs specifically and within their means. Despite it all the first 4 houses were initiated in Vizhinjanm in May and have since been

completed. As the architect and engineering supervisors have worked closely with the people, efforts have been made to make maximum efficiency use of space and resources. There are 70 houses planned in this scheme which we hope will be successfully completed.

As mentioned in former reports, training youth in alternate employment skills was also one aspect of the house construction programme. This year this employment programme took on more concrete shape in the form of a body called Shrama Shakti. There are two groups of masons (18 in all) which form the Construction Unit.

In October 93, a carpentry unit was also started. 5 young boys have been trained in carpentry and are now engaged in the wood work for the housing programme.

There were 2 Units of young girls (8 altogether) involved in wood craft and coconut roof thatch (kenyanstyle). Due to poor technical follow up this thatch has not proved successful and hence these units have been temporarily withheld. Efforts are being made to perfect the thatch and its installation.

The ferrocement unit (4 boys) was fully engaged in the construction of modules for the reef programme. This unit has also been able to perfect its skill and ferrocement technology is being utilised for shelves, latrine roofs, tanks and doors.

This year this programme created around 3000 working days and generated around Rs. 2 lakhs as income to young people.

In the above activities we have had to deal with many aspects simultaneously which therefore implies that the process is difficult. For example:
- perfecting the new alternate technologies

-training the youth, not only in the skill but creating new values so that they can work as a collective

- explaining the new technologies to people and getting them to participate in the process.

Although we have been aided by other NGOs like ITDG and the ESDC who have the technical skills, the whole experiment has not been easy and we have faced problems. Moreover, as the entire organisational concept of Shrama Shakti is new. We will require time and hard work to make it a viable and technically sound programme. We must add that there are encouraging signs for hope too.

Artificial reefs

This year the PCO provided all the technical and organisational input for the artificial reefs programme initiated by the Government in Pozhiyoor. We feel we have made significant advances in the manner in which the modules have been carried and sunk. The entire process made use of maximum participation of the people which was also the main reason it could be completed with the limited budget allotted for the programme.

In Kannanthura too, the PCO assisted in averting an individual attempt at creating reefs and getting the people to create their community reefs. Nevertheless, as the reefs both in Kannanthura and Pozhiyoor were placed as late as January, the reef fishing cannot be assessed as yet. The big question as to whether the reefs act only as fish aggregating devices or are actually habitats for regeneration still remains to be researched and answered.

Mangroves

This year again the PCO assisted the group in Trichur to undertake a planting in the Chetuwa estuary. The planting of last year has also taken well in this area. In the Manakudy estuary, where we have supplied two varieties of seed this year, the plants which were planted three years ago have grown considerably. They have attracted the migrating birds and the area around was resplendent with juvenile shrimp. This is significant because the estuary was earlier considered dead.

Coir Briquette production

This last year the PCO has tried to encourage women's groups to use the coir briquette press designed by ITDG and the Centre for Appropriate Technology, Nagercoil. After demonstrating the burning efficiency of the briquettes, and the functioning of the press, 4 presses were installed in Trivandrum District and one in Chellanam Cochin. Although woman in all the areas acknowledge that the briquettes are a good fuel alternative, not many are ready to go through the labour of producing them. Moreover as the coir pith is available in areas where women have access to other material that burns from the coconut palm, making briquettes is added work. Only the nursery school at Mundanchira has used the press continuously and produced briquettes for its kitchen use.

The Community Toilet

As stated in our last report we proceeded with the construction of the community toilet at Pulluvila. After a few months in operation, problems developed with the underground water. It was noticed that because of the excessive pumping of ground water for

cleansing purposes and the technically faulty septic tanks, there was a contamination of the ground water. Hence the whole underground sewage was cleaned and it was decided to experiment with new ways of treating the sewage. As this would require more space and the continued participation of people, the members of the Church committee, the women's organisation and the youth group visited the biological treatment system at Auroville and decided to adopt the method.

Today the treatment system is in operation but we cannot claim success. We realise that such a system which cleans only nightsoil is more difficult to operate than one which cleans all waste where the water content is higher. Nevertheless, this entire problem has helped the people and us to understand more deeply the water and sanitation problems of a congested village like Pulluvila where pit latrines and wells lie close to each other. While the concept of pit latrines is itself questionable in such areas, great efforts have to be made to find out other means of sewage disposal. Although the experiment has taken great deal of time, effort and money, the response of the women and the youth to keep it going, is encouraging.

The Fisheries Research Cell

The research cell has continued to provide input and documentational support to the fishworkers movement and related individuals and institutions. It has produced a number of papers both in English and Malayalam for this purpose.

It has also conducted some specific studies on gear like the ring seine nets and conducted various seminars on its use and impact in Calicut, Cannannore and Kasargode Districts. Besides sugg-

esting that the size of the ring seines has to be controlled, efforts have also been made to highlight the advantages of hook and line fishing.

The FRC has also encouraged an old fisherman Mr. E. G. Peter to write down his experiences in the traditional fishery.

The PCO also organised a seminar on the Recent Trends in Marine fish Production in Kerala with Special Reference to Conservation and Management of Resources at which scientists headed by Dr. K. Alagaraja presented the discussion paper.

The Documentation section of the FRC has continued to classify relevant documents. It has also provided study and material for many journalists, government officials and researchers. About 44 such persons have consistently used the documentation Centre.

The Cochin Programme

Collective shrimp farming: This experiment was pursued this year too as the youth group was keen to make it a success. Unfortunately because of the timely lack of fingerlings and also poor technical supervision, the experiments this year have undergone a loss.

Contact with the women: The educational work among the women has been followed up through regular village meetings in four areas. Support has also been extended in SEWA which became an autonomous entity in January 1994. Experiments have also been conducted for alternate employment and 2 groups of three women have been engaged in coir rope making and five in peeling of shrimp. Unfortunately this team has not been able to stimulate the organisational base among the women as yet.

Wet land Study

All the ground work was prepared for the wet land study. This did not take off be-

cause of the difficulties that arose between the Panchayat and the youth group involved. As we had decided to do the study as a part of the resource mapping exercise under the panchayat, the study could thus not be completed.

Two seminars were held with scientists and other ecological groups in order to discuss the wet land problem and the need for building up a conservation forum. All feel this is a necessity and urge that the efforts be pursued.

Out Board Motor training: On the request of the local fishermen the team organised a training that was conducted by the staff of SIFFS. Thirty fishermen participated in two batches. They appreciated the training and have asked for a follow-up.

It was hoped that the Cochin Team would be able to stand on its own feet from this year on. But it underwent setbacks with some of the team quitting and leaving only the female member behind. Since May, Gracy, originally in Trivandrum has become a resident member of the Cochin team and with this it is hoped that local autonomy may soon be achieved.

Organisational Matters

This year there were thirteen managing committee meetings and two general body meetings. P. Robert, Clement Lopez, John Kurien, Sita Dasan and Sr. Leelamma were members of the managing committee. On 31-3-94 Clement Lopez resigned from the post of treasurer and P.C. Gomez was inducted into the committee. P. Robert has been the Co-ordinator, Sita Dasan the secretary and P.C. Gomez the Treasurer. Prof. P. C. George, Architect Jayagopal, Retd. teach. Mr. Fernandez Pereira, Fr. Charls, Mr. Stelles, Epechan and Ms Dorus Ignatius Advocate Wilfred have been members of the Advisory Board.

Leelamma Jose, Sita Dasan, Maglin Peter, Gracy, Remadevi, John Fernandez Robert, Gomez have functioned as full time community organiser. Wilfred, Raju Joy Joseph, Jayan and Gayathri Devi have worked as trainees in different fields. From 16-4-94, John Fernandez has been on a years sabbatical leave. Sharlet and Clement Lopez resigned from full-time work. Alayam na Vijayan continues to be on deputation to the women - in - Fisheries programme of the ICSF.

Mr. Thankkappan Achari has continued to co-ordinate the activities of the FRC together with J.B. Rajan as research Associate and Ratnamma as documentalist. Yesudas has been involved in the data collection for the artificial reef study. Architect Latha Raman of ESDC has accepted a year's assignment with the PCO in order to supervise the housing programme and Engineer Paul Calvert of ITDG has been the advisor on the water treatment experiment on a near full-time basis. Biji and Sindhu, two civil Engineering diploma holders have been the site supervisors on the housing programme.

The working group of the PCO has met every thursday to assess and plan work together. Regular input session have been organised for the staff on various subjects. There are also specific forums where activity details are discussed and these include various participants like Sr. Leelamma, Sr. Theramma, Sr. Elsy, Mercy Alexander, Freeska Kurishappan, Mary Hermin, Medona, Fr. James Culas, Sr. Valsa, T Peter and Jerome Fernandez.

Mr. A K. Thankkappan Achari has continued as the Administrator. In June '94 Bhaskaran was relieved of his services as Accountant and Issac has been temporarily appointed. Mr. Thomas Mathew continued as the consulting Auditor. The

two typists, Vijayalekshmi and Prema and the office assistants Murugan, Rajendran and Sunny have faithfully carried out their duties

We also have to extend our sincere thanks to some of our full members like Nalini Nayak, Fr. James Culas, E. Tajan

John Kurien, A.J. Vijayan and Aleyamma Vijayan who have continued to help and support us as and when desired.

The new PCO building extension at Chackai went into construction in December 1993.

On behalf of the Managing Committee

P. Robert
Co-ordinator

Seeta Dasan
Secretary

Managing Committee Members for '94 - 95

1. Sri. P. Robert
2. Sri. P. C. GOMEZ
3. Smt. SEETA DASAN
4. Sri. JOHN KURIEN
5. Sri. ALEYAMMA VIJAYAN

ANNEXURE I, II
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ANNUAL ACCOUNTS
1993 - 94

ANNEXURE - 1

Training Programmes conducted at P. C. O. from April 1993
to March 1994

Date	Participants	Number	Details of the Programme
1-4-93	Inland Fishworkers	25	Social awareness
26-4-93	Fishworkers	20	Plan the training programme for fishworkers
9-5-93	Fishworkers	32	Develop leadership qualities
10-5-93	High School students		Up grade the standard of artistic talents of students
18-5-93	camp	40	
19-5-93	workers	25	Discussion of various problem by area committee members
20-5-93			
28-5-93	Workers of Development alternative programmes	20	Dissemination of information
2-6-93	Youth groups	22	Do
5-6-93	Do	22	Do
8-6-93	Youth seminar	15	Chalk out programme for Dissemination of information
15-6-93	Youth camp	35	Do
20-6-93	Do	45	Develop leadership qualities and to improve the awareness
30-6-93			
9-7-93	Do	42	Develop artistic talents and awareness
26-7-93	Balavedi teachers training	16	Improve awareness
30-7-93	Women fishworkers meeting	72	Discussion on new economic programme
16-3-93	Balavedi workers	5	Planning of children's meeting
18-8-93	Women workers	11	Planning of Training programme
20-8-93	Youths	12	Do
12-9-93	Women's seminars	27	Discussion on backwardness
14-10-93	Fishworkers Seminar	37	Leadership training
23-10-93			
24-10-93	Do	38	Do
25-10-93			
26-10-93	Fishworkers camp	24	Training of new workers
27-10-93			
2-11-93	Women's meeting	25	Discussion on women health problem
30-11-93	Youth Seminar	22	Discussion on Health programmes
30-12-93	Youth seminar	27	Do
27-2-94	Youth camp	25	Organising exhibitions

ANNEXURE - II

Other programmes in which P. C. O. staff participated during 1993-94

John Fernandez	28-4-93	Adoor-leader ship	To improve
	29-4-93	Training	leader ship training
„ Raju R	7-4-93	Youth programme work at Marathankuzhi, Poonthura	Awareness on the need for protection of forests
„	19-4-93	Youth drama Camp, Shanghhmugnom	Do
Wilfred. N.	4-5-93	H. S. students and youths camps Vizhinjam	Awareness programme
P. C. Gomez	13-5-93	Study tour of Fishworkers, Peppara	Do
Raju R.	6-6-93	Dramakalari, Charalkunnu	Develop artistic talents
John Fernandez	13-6-93		
	11-7-93	Women's economic programme, Pulluvila	Awareness to improve economic conditions
„	31-7-93	Discussion of Kerala council of churches, Thiruvalla	Awareness programme
M. M. Gracy	1-8-93	Area seminar. Pulluvila	Women and new economic policy-A study
Clement Lopez	8-8-93	Youth training Thope	Awareness
Maglin Peter	15-8-93	High School Student programmes, Pulluvila	„
John Fernandez	1-8-93	Vettukadu-Meeting of women engaged in fish vending at Neendarkara	Discussion of their problems
„	8-8-93	Anti-communal meetings, Kochi	Awareness
„	11-8-93	Anti-alcoholism Animation Centre	Do
„	10-9-93	Marketing problem- Kazhakuttom	Discussion on the problems being faced by women in markets
John Fernandez	14-9-93	Development of Fishworkers	
	15-9-93	Discussion at Bangalore	Do
	26-9-93	Youth seminar on Fishing- Pulluvila	Do
J. B. Rajan	28-9-93	Seminar on Deep sea	Awareness
	29-9-93	fishing at Bombay	programme
	2-10-93	Seminar on wet land at Kochy	Do

SCHEDULE-D: LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

Low Cost Housing Account		560.00
Administrative Overhead Account		15,000.00
PCO Housing Account		11,835.00
Administrative Account		
Donation for books	2,519.50	
Grants & Donations	350.00	
Membership fee	200.00	
Typing & cyclostyling	313.00	
Hall & Accomodation	1,785.00	
Telephone charges	3,330.60	
Plantation	914.00	
Medical claim	675.00	
Books & periodicals	485.00	
		<u>10,572.10</u>
TOTAL		37,067.10

SCHEDULE-E: OVERHEAD CHARGES

Fishermen women & Youth training Programme (Entraide-et-fraternite) A/C		74,087.00
Promotion/Co-Operation among fishermen in Trivandrum (Misereor A/C)		42,723.00
Development Alternative A/C		30,205.00
Misereor Housing A/C		<u>26,020.00</u>
TOTAL		1,73,032.00

SCHEDULE-F: PROGRAMME EXPENSES

Fishermen, women & youth training Programme (Entraide-et-Fraternite) A/C		
Fish workers programme	2,33,170.75	
Youth training programme	52,164.66	
Extended training programme	1,87,023.21	4,72,358.62
Promotion of Co-Operation among fishermen in Trivandrum (Misereor) A/C		3,45,522.00
Re-Organisation of Nursery school A/C		24,383.00
Women Economic programme A/C		1,19,055.00
Development Alternative A/C		4,49,472.64
Misereor Housing A/C		2,06,550.84
Research & Documentation		1,45,668.60
Movement oriented research A/C		12,000.00
HDFC Account		1,772.00
ITDG Account		23,639.25
Training centre for fishworkers A/C		1,696.00

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P. C. O. CENTER, SPENCER JUNCTION, TRIVANDRUM - 39

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31st MARCH 1994

SCHEDULES

SCHEDULE-A: OPENING BALANCES

Cash in hand		56,911.61
Cash at Bank		
SB A/C No. 21788	1,76,932.57	
SB A/C No. 21789	4,40,537.23	
SB A/C No. 21790	1,260.90	
		<u>6,18,730.70</u>
TOTAL		<u>6,75,642.31</u>

SCHEDULE-B: DONATIONS & CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

Fishermen. Women & Youth Training programme (Entraide-et-fraternite) A/C	7,40,864.00
Promotion of Co-operation among Fishermen in Trivandrum (Misereor) A/C	4,27,193.50
Re-Organisation of Nursery School A/C	62,494.00
Development Alternative A/C	1,10,566.60
I. F. D. G. Account	1,22,111.00
Artificial Reef study Account	<u>1,50,000.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>16,13,299.10</u>

SCHEDULE-C: CORPUS CONTRIBUTION RECEIVED

Misereor Land Account	6,00,000.00
Movement oriented research a/c	70,000.00
Development Alternative a/c	<u>2,87,079.40</u>
TOTAL	<u>9,57,709.40</u>

	8-12-93	Contradition in caste	Awareness
	11-12-93	and class-Classes by Sarad Patil	
	11-10-93	Traiditional Science and Technology-	Do
	9-11-93	Discussion, Bombay Fisheries wealth production and maintenance-Seminar at Animation Centre Trivandrum.	Do
	12-1-94	Trawling in Canada-problems-Dr. Irish	Do
	27-1-94	Sixth Kerala Science	
	29-1-94	Congress, Trivandrum.	Do
Clement Lopez	26-9-93	NFF Seminar at Bombay	Do
	30-9-93		
Raju. R.	1-9-93	Children's Drama-staging at Shankumughom	Improvement of artistic talents
	5 9-93		
Seeta Dasan	2-10-93	Seminar on wetland eco-systems-Ernakulam	Awareness
Raju R.			
P Robert	17-10-93	Youth programme -ICEF Centre	Improvement of leader ship qualities
R. Raju			
Gracy. M.M.	6-11-93	Youth training,	Awareness
Wilfred. N.	10-11-93	Animation Centre Vellayambalam	
Jayan D.			
Joseph Joy	5-11r93		
	6 11-93	Wood craft training, Kochuthoppu	Imparting training
Seeta Dasan			
P. C. Gomez	8-12-93	Caste workshop at Veli	Awareness
R. Raju	10-12-93		
N. Wilfred			
S. Leelamma			
P. Leelamma			
P. Robert			
Clement Lopez			
John Fernandes			
Leenama Jose			
P. C. Gomez	5-2-94	Fishworkers seminar, Cannanore	Discussion on trawling
	6-2-94		
	7-3-94		
"	8-3-94	Literacy campaign, Vizhinjam	Literacy activity

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P. C O. CENTRE, SPENCER JUNCTION, TRIVANDRUM-39

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1994

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
To Opening Balances		By programme expenses	
Schedule - A	6,75,642.31	Schedule - F	20,16,443.70
„ Donations & Contributions		„ Administrative & other expenses	
Schedule - B	16,13,299.10	Schedule - G	4,14,447.17
„ Corpus contributions		„ Fixed Deposits	22,75,000.00
Schedule - C	9,57,079.40	„ Furniture & Equipments	26,392.82
„ Local contributions		„ Computer purchased	65,500.00
Schedule D	37,967.10	„ Library books purchased	11,142.55
„ Overhead charges		„ Building constructions	64,607.65
Schedule - E	1,73,032.00	„ HDFC Beneficiaries contribution	
„ Interest received	1,23,582.00	refunds	67,000.00
„ Fixed Deposit withdrawals	3,75,000.00	„ Loans & Advances	11,07,504.30
„ Sale of land	18,80,000.00	„ Closing Balances	
„ H. D. F. C. Beneficiaries		Schedule - H	10,69,278.12
contribution	4,82,550.00		
„ Housing Loan refunds	12,900.00		
„ Loans & Advances	7,86,264.40		
TOTAL	71,17,316.31	TOTAL	71,17,316.31

AUDITOR'S REPORT : Examined and found to be in conformity with books and records produced before us

For **TOMAS MATHEW & ASSOCIATES**
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Sd/ -

Thomas Mathew B. Sc., F. C. A.,
Chartered Accountant

Mangrove programme A/C		23,574.00
PCO Housing A/C		12,275.00
CAPART Account		40,477.00
Artificial Reef Account		1,37,899.75
	TOTAL	<u>20,16,443.70</u>

SCHEDULE-G : ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Administrative A/C		2,34,656.35
Administrative overhead A/C		1,79,790.82
		<u>4,14,447.17</u>

SCHEDULE-H : CLOSING BALANCES

Cash in Hand			21,056.92
Cash at Bank			
SB A/C No. 21788	2,58,566.57		
SB A/C No. 21789	7,88,324.73		
SB A/C No. 21790	1,329.90		
			<u>10,48,122.20</u>
	TOTAL		<u>10,69,278.12</u>

PROGRAMME FOR COMMUNITY ORGANAISATION
P-C.O CENTRE, SPENCER JUNCTION, TRIVANDRUM-39

INCOME & EXPENDITURES ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31-3-1994

SCHEDULES

SCHEDULE-A: ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Salary & Allowance	1,69,202.00
Travelling expenses	15,406.56
Telephone charges	28 377.25
Books & Periodicals	3,638.00
News papper	5,612.00
Repairs & maintenance of building & Equipment	55,230.39
Printing & Stationery	19,620.90
Postage & stamps	5,850.00
Office Expenses	8,917.09
Electricity charges	7,409.00
Water charges	4,443.20
Medical Allowance	3,855.03
Audit fee	9,000.00
Legal Expenses	3,265.00
Wages & Coolies	3,560.00
Rates & Taxes	434.50
X'mas programme	2,485.85
Seminar expenses	12,901.35
Miscellaneous expenses	27,947.05
TOTAL	<u>3,87,155.17</u>

SCHEDULE-B : OTHER EXPENSES

Plantation expenses	3,765.00
Accident Insurance claim	480.00
Medical claim	4,650.00
Relief & Rehabilitation	12,754.00
Electricity connetion	2,000.00
Roof Thatching expenses	3,168.00
TOTAL	<u>26,817.00</u>

SCHEDULE-C: DONATIONS & CONTRIBUTIONS

Fishermen, women & youth training Programme (Entraide-et) A/C	7,40,864.00
Promotion of co-operation among fishermen in Trivnadrum (Misereor) A/C	4,27,193.50
Reorganisation of Nursery school A/C	62,494.00
Development Alternative A/C	1,10,566.60
ITDG A/C	1,22,181.00
Arttficial Reef Account	1,50,000.00
TOTAL	<u>16,13,299.10</u>

SCHEDULE-D: OVERHEAD CHARGES

Fishermen, women & youth training programme (Entraide-et-fraternite) A/C	74,087.00
Development Alternative Account	30,205.00
Misereor Housing Account	26,020.00
Promotion/co-operation among fishermen in Trivandrum (Misereor A/C)	42,720.00
	<u>1,73,032.00</u>

PROGRAMME FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATION
P.C.O. CENTRE, SPENCER JUNCTION, TRIVANDRUM - 39
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1994

EXPENDITURE		INCOME	
To Programme Expenditure		By Donations & Contributions	
„ Fishermen, women & youth training programme (Entraide-et-Fraternite)	4,82,145.12	Received during the year	
„ Promotion / Co operation among Fishermen In Trivandrum (Misereor) a/c	3,45,522.00	Schedule - C	16,13,299.10
„ Nursery School a/c	24,383.00	Add : contributions	
„ Women Economic Programme a/c	1,19,055.00	Received in advance during	
„ Development Alternative a/c	4,52,560.89	the previous year	7,21,899.34
„ Misereor Housing a/c	2,06,550.84		23,35,198.44
„ Research & Documentation a/c	1,45,668.60	Less : Received in	
„ Movement oriented research a/c	12 000.00	Advance for 94-95	19,31,087.03
„ H. D. F. C. Account	1,772.00	„ Capital gains	4,04,111.41
„ ITDG Account	23,639.25	„ Local contributions received	37,967.10
„ Training centre for fishe workers a/c	1,696 00	„ Interest received	2,24,692.00
„ Mangrove programme a/c	23, 574.00	„ Overhead charges Schedule - D	1,74,032.00
„ PCO Housing a/c	12,275.00		
„ CAPART Account	40,477.00		
„ Artificial reef study a/c	1,37,899 75		
„ Administrative expenses			
„ Schedule -A	3,87,155.17		

„ Other expenses			
„ Schedule - B		26,817.00	
„ Depreciation written off		21,159.62	
TOTAL		24,64,350.24	TOTAL 24,64,350.24

AUDITOR'S REPORT : Examined and found to be in conformity with books and records produced before us.

**For TOMAS MATHEW & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**

Sd/ -

Thomas Mathew B. Sc., F. C. A.,
Chartered Accountant

PROGRAMME FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATION
P.C O. CENTRE, SPENCER JUNCTION, TRIVANDRUM - 39
BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH 1994

LIABILITIES		ASSETS	
<u>CAPITAL & FUND ACCOUNT</u>		<u>LAND & BUILDINGS A/C</u>	
As per last B/S	3,52,658.39	As per last B/S	15,48,922.26
<u>CORPUS FUND ACCOUNT</u>		Additions during the year	64,607.65
As per last B/S	6,77,988.00		16,13,529.91
Add : Received during the year	9,57,079.40	Less : sold during the year	3,55,452.27
	16,35,067.40		12,58,077.64
<u>OWN FUND ACCOUNT</u>		<u>TEMPORARY SHED</u>	
As per last B/S	1,00,000.00	As per last B/S	553.25
<u>BUILDING FUND A/C</u>		Less : Depreciation	276.65
As per last B/S	5,39,556.79		276.60
<u>REVOLVING FUND A/C</u>		<u>FURNITURE & EQUIPMENTS</u>	
As per last B/S	3,10,000.00	Schedule - A	
<u>CONTRIBUTION RECEIVED IN ADVANCE</u>		As per last B/S	61,520.55
	19,31,087.03	Additions during the year	26,392.82
<u>HDFC BENEFICIARIES CONTRIBUTION</u>			87,913.37
		Less: Depreciation	9,273.52
<u>PAYABLE</u>			78,639.85
Advances Payable	4,15,550.00	<u>VISUAL & LEARNING</u>	
	37,000.00	<u>EQUIPMENTS SCHEDULE - B</u>	
		As per last B/S	30,403.80
		Additions during the year	76,642.55
			1,07,046.35
		Less : Depreciation	11,609.45
			95,436.90

LIABILITIES	ASSETS	
	<u>CAPITAL INVESTMENTS</u>	
	As per last B/S	1,00,000.00
	Add: Additions during the year	<u>19,00,000.00</u>
		20,00,000.00
	<u>TELEPHONE CONNECTION</u>	
		3,000.00
	<u>LOANS & ADVANCES</u>	
	Schedule - C	7,15,100.50
	FD INTEREST ACCRUED	1,01,110.00
	<u>CLOSING BALANCE</u>	
	Schedule - D	10,69,278.12
Total	53,20,919.61	53,20,919.61

AUDITORS'S REPORT : Examined and found to be in conformity with books and records produced before us.

For: THOMAS MATHEW & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountant

SD/-

Thomas Mathew B.Sc, F.C.A.
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PROGRAMME FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATION

P. C. O. CENTRE, SPENCER JUNCTION, TRIVANDRUM - 39

BALANCE SHEET

SCHEDULE- A: FURNITURE & EQUIPMENTS

Sl.No	Name of Asset	Value at begining	Additions	Total	Depreciation Rate	Amount	Value at the end of the year
1.	Furniture & Fittings	52,521.00	26,392.82	78,913.82	10%	7,891.32	71,022.50
2.	Duplicator	3,108.70	-	3,108.70	25%	777.20	2,331.50
3.	Typewriter & equipments	5,572.40	-	5,572.40	10%	557.25	5,015.15
4.	Bicycle	318.45	-	318.45	15%	47.75	270.70
TOTAL		61,520.55	26,392.82	87,913.37		9,273.52	78,639.85

SCHEDULE - I: VISUAL & LEARNING EQUIPMENTS

1.	Computer & Accessories	-	65,500.00	65,500.00	10%	6,550.00	58,950.00
2.	Television & Video	12,112.20	-	12,112.20	10%	1,211.20	10,901.00
3.	Film Projector	3,530.70	-	3,530.70	10%	353.10	3,177.60
4.	Library materials	10,330.60	11,142.55	21,473.15	10%	2,147.30	19,325.85
5.	Video cassettes	303.05	-	303.05	50%	151.55	151.50
6.	Teaching materials	657.90	-	657.90	50%	328.95	328.95
7.	Video film	3,469.35	-	3,469.35	25%	867.35	2,602.00
		30,403.80	76,642.55	1,07,046.35		11,609.45	95,436.90

SCHEDULE-C: LOANS & ADVANCES

1.	Aalillathura HBC Society	2,88,784.00	
2.	Thrikkannapuram Vanitha Co-operative Society	2,400.00	
3.	Pulluvila Vanitha Co-operative Society	8,000.00	
4.	Anjengo Sanitation programme		15,233.60
5.	Kerala Fisheries Society		4,000.00
6.	Vizhinjam Matsya Thozhilali Vikasana Sanghom	65,000.00	
7.	CESS		2,411.20
8.	Staff Loans	90,475.00	
9/	Programme Advances	1,35,942.70	
10.	Due from Bhaskaran	1,02,854.00	
	TOTAL	<u>7,15,100.50</u>	

SCHEDULE-D: CLOSING BALANCE

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Cash at Bank			
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	SB A/C No.21789	7,88,324.73	
	SB A/C No.21790	1,329.90	10,48,221.20
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