MISSION
Promote the defense of the rights and the exercise of citizenship of children and adolescents.

VISION
An equitable society responsible for the protection and complete development of its children and adolescents.

VALUES
Ethics
Transparency
Solidarity
Diversity
Focus on children and adolescents
Autonomy and independence

FOCUSES OF ACTION
Education, with emphasis on family and community participation
Special protection
Workings of the System of Guarantee of Rights, with emphasis on Tutelary Councils

STRATEGIES
Propose and influence public policies
Disseminate conceptions and methodologies
Mobilize and coordinate with other social sectors and actors
Engage in networking
Strengthen society to exert social control
Act innovatively
From the first 15 years to the next 15...

Fundação Abrinq for the Rights of Children and Adolescents will celebrate its 15th anniversary in 2005 – the same age as the Statute of Children and A dolescents (ECA). This is a highly pleasing coincidence which we would like to emphasize, for the ECA is a progressive law that proposes the co-responsibility of the State, the family and society for the protection of Brazilians under 18 years of age. They are people in their formative years, citizens whose rights are not always observed, upon whose shoulders rest our hopes for the future. The ECA was the fruit of a broad mobilization of society, and Fundação Abrinq was created at the core of this movement of citizenship and political participation.

During 2004, like an adolescent making plans for the future, Fundação Abrinq also decided to think in the long-term, think far ahead, think big. And on the horizon of the next 15 years, what most stands out is the need for us to act at the municipal level. Our action base will have to be the city, for that is where most children and adolescents live today.

This stimulating, complex and sometimes tortuous process of rethinking our role and the form our action takes led us to three major areas of priority action: education, with emphasis on family and community participation at school; special protection, with emphasis on the socioeducational measures foreseen by the ECA (and hardly ever totally implemented); and the workings of the System of Guarantees of Rights, with special attention to Tutelary Councils.

Defining these focuses was highly worthwhile for an organization that has learned to embrace multiple actions whose ultimate purpose was the protection of our children. Intensive internal debates reinforced our conviction that the organizations of the Third Sector increasingly need to know clearly what they want, how they want it and why.

The definition of these focuses also implied the choice of the best strategies to achieve them. Some of them were already being executed, including the attempt to influence public policies. The Prefeito Amigo da Criança (Child-Friendly Mayor) Program, established as a program to monitor and qualify municipal administrations, is following this path, as is the Presidente Amigo da Criança (Child-Friendly President) Project, which generated the report “A Brazil for Children and A dolescents”, prepared by the Monitoramento Amiga da Criança (Child-Friendly Monitoring) Network. The document is a veritable “ground zero” of the situation of childhood and adolescence, a product of the joint action of dozens of organizations of civil society, which evaluated the data and proposals of the federal government for the areas of Education, Health, Protection, the fight against HIV/AIDS and even the country’s budget.

Another strategy defined in our long-term planning was that of disseminating conceptions and methodologies that could serve, through their example, for government administrations, other nongovernmental organizations and the private sector. The four publications of the Child Award 2004 winners are the proof and fruit of this strategy.
We also focused on strengthening the instruments of control created by the Federal Constitution, such as the Tutelary Councils and the Municipal Councils for the Rights of Children and Adolescents (the CMDCAs). It is our understanding that the more active and present they are in the municipality's life, the better the children will live there.

We are aware that the path to be trodden is a long one. One chapter of this Report is dedicated to reveal the disquieting picture of childhood and adolescence in our country. But the subsequent pages intend to show that there are solutions. They also give statements of life, of hope, and of overcoming difficulties. They are stories of people who, at the very end of the chain of aid, have gained, have benefited in some way from a concrete action of our 15 programs that attempts to disavow the daily fare of neglect and abandonment that surround the lives of most of our children and adolescents.

This Annual Report of our activities is dedicated to them, to our partners and supporters, and to those who have never ceased believing that a more equitable and solidary Brazil is possible, provided we stop dreaming and each of us takes up his share of this task. And if this task seems as gigantic as our Country, our strength to carry it out must be equally gigantic.

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Social control and children

Analysis of the reach of the Millennium Goals for Childhood and Adolescence in Brazil
Budgetary priority at the heart of the discussion

In May 2002, during the UN General Assembly’s Special Session on Children, more than 180 countries committed to the 21 goals of the document *A World Fit for Children*. Inspired on the UN’s Objectives of the Millennium, these goals brought to the signatory countries the challenge of significantly improving, by 2010, their indicators of health, protection and education of children and adolescents. Based on this document, in the second semester of 2002, Fundação Abrinq launched its Presidente Amigo da Criança (Child-Friendly President) Project, whereby the then four principal presidential candidates committed to an administration that would give absolute priority to these 21 goals.

To formalize this commitment, all the candidates signed an agreement which, besides committing them to the elaboration of a plan with annual goals, foresaw the inclusion, in the budgetary laws, of the resources necessary to carry out the actions and the noncontingency of those resources. In 2003, President Luis Inácio Lula da Silva, who signed the agreement as a presidential candidate, handed over his Child-Friendly President Plan pledging a budget of US$ 21 billion to carry out about 200 actions involving children and adolescents.

Fundação Abrinq therefore proposed the formation of the Rede de Monitoramento Amiga da Criança (RMAC)* (Child-Friendly Monitoring Network), composed of national and international nongovernmental organizations specializing in health, education, special protection, and

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*A network composed of more than 30 Brazilian and international nongovernmental organizations to monitor the Brazilian government's accomplishment of the millennium goals for childhood.
other themes, to monitor the federal government’s actions. In 2004, the RMAC published its first report, analyzing the situation of Brazilian children and adolescents based on almost 60 indicators in the areas of Health, Education, Protection and HIV/AIDS. The report made a prognosis of the fulfillment of the goals, using as reference the Child-Friendly President Plan. Its main points are listed below:

HEALTH - In the area of health, the main achievement of the last decade was the 41% reduction in the infant mortality rate. Nevertheless, there are still strong regional inequalities in the struggle against infant mortality, as in the case of the state of Alagoas, where the rate of 58 per one thousand live births far exceeds the national average of 28 infant deaths. The goal established by the federal government is to reduce this rate to 24 per one thousand live births by 2007, which is halfway to the goal of A World Fit for Children, of 19.8% to be reached by 2010. With regard to the foreseen policies, the Plan destines 40% of the health budget and 95% of the resources for food safety and the fight against hunger to programs that transfer income to families in situations of extreme poverty and for the distribution of school meals. However, the RMAC considers that these actions do not represent an effective strategy to combat malnutrition, which may be rooted in other factors besides hunger, such as early weaning and inadequate diet and hygiene. We also believe that malnutrition should be at the center of the discussions on health because it is at the root of various causes of infant mortality that involve relatively simple questions, such as respiratory or parasitic infections.

EDUCATION - According to the report, Brazil has made significant advances in promoting access to basic education. The percentage of 7 to 14-year-old children outside of school between 1992 and 2002 dropped from 13.4% to 3.1%. However, this access is not equal for everyone: 14.2% of indigenous children in that age group are outside of school. The Child-Friendly President Plan foresees a goal of universal elementary and child education by 2007, which will only be possible through differentiated strategies for less favored populations. Despite the greater access to education, the evolution of grades on the proficiency tests of the National Elementary Education Assessment System (SAEB) is worrying. Between 1995 and 2001, the percentage of 4th grade elementary
schoolchildren at a very critical level of proficiency, in other words, practically illiterate, went from 9.1% to 22.2%. Although the Constitution does not attribute to the federal government the responsibility for elementary education, it is expected to use its leadership to coordinate efforts with the state and municipal administrations to improve these indicators. The principal investments foreseen in the Child-Friendly President Plan in the field of education are destined to the production of didactic textbooks (17%) and to the transfer of income conditioned to school attendance (44%).

SPECIAL PROTECTION - The protection of children and adolescents from every type of violence and abuse poses an additional challenge for monitoring, due to the paucity of data that allow for the establishment of goals. Even so, the advances made in Brazil to combat child labor deserve to be highlighted. The percentage of 10 to 15-year-olds working dropped from 23.6% to 13.5% (of the 20 million in that age group, i.e., 2.7 million children and adolescents) between 1992 and 2002. However, the prospects for the area of protection, as a whole, are not encouraging, considering the meager public resources available. The budget dedicated to protective actions for the period of 2004 to 2007 corresponds to only 2% of the total budget of the Child-Friendly President Plan, with a preponderance of expenditures on the fight against child labor. The current situation of violations in Brazil, where the mortality rate by homicides of children and adolescents passed from 3.9 per 100 inhabitants in 1990 to 7.1 in 2002, points to an ever increasing need to invest in prevention and assistance policies.

HIV/AIDS - In this area, the effective fight against the disease in Brazil should also include children and adolescents who are victims of the virus or whose families were victimized by the disease and who are not yet involved in programs that meet their specific needs. Between 1990 and 2001, the rate of new notified AIDS cases rose from 4.2 to 8 per 100 inhabitants in the 15 to 24 age bracket.

BUDGETARY RESOURCES - For a country with approximately 64 million children and adolescents, the Plan presents actions with a total budget of US$ 21 billion for the 2004-2007 period, of which more than 30% are destined to programs of income transfer connected mainly to health care and school attendance. For the sake of
reference, according to federal government estimates, social expenditures in Brazil represented 14% of the GNP in 2001, and of this total, only 7.6% was spent on children and adolescents. Thus, to meet the goals by 2010, based on the methodology of UNICEF and the Latin America and Caribbean Economic Commission (CEPAL), the RMAC estimates that, in the first decade of the 21st century, only 56% of the necessary resources will be spent to reach the goals. It also estimated that the largest gap in expenditures, i.e., 1% of the year’s GNP, is in child education and middle education where, during the 2004-2007 period, the federal government will spend only 20% of the necessary resources. It should be noted that in Brazil in 2002, 47% of 0 to 17-year-old children and adolescents lived in families with a per capita income of less than half a minimum salary. This percentage remained practically unaltered since 1992, when it was 50.4%. This figure illustrates the importance of a better distribution of public resources in order to effectively meet the goals.

As we can see, if specific measures are not adopted, Brazil will achieve only three goals: access to basic sanitation, reduction of infant mortality, and access to basic education. Through the Child-Friendly President Project and the An Eye on the Child Budget Project, Fundação Abrinq acts together with other partners in the necessary social control, monitoring and demanding from the federal government actions and resources that lead to the accomplishment of the Millennium Objectives for children and adolescents. We hope, thereby, to contribute so that the federal government focuses its efforts not only on executing the public policies that behoove it, but also on its fundamental role of coordinator and stimulator of the Federation’s units (states), of civil society and of the international community to join efforts and achieve the goals by 2010.
Programs and projects

Channels of society participation in the defense of children and adolescents’ rights
Fundação Abrinq believes that, like Mayara, all the children and adolescents in our country should have their smiles adopted by people like Dr. Ednice. That is the work of the Adotei um Sorriso Program: to get ever more volunteers to adopt the smiles of ever more children. To this end, the program mobilizes professionals from eight categories (dentists, pediatricians, nurses, nutritionists, psychologists, speech therapists, lawyers and architects) to assume a commitment to improve the quality of the lives of children from social organizations. Because of their living conditions, many of these girls and boys have never had access to the care they need and to which they have a right: dental and pediatric care, psychological guidance and nutritional assistance, etc. When they become part of the program, these volunteers offer the children all these rights, be it through assistance provided in their offices, through education talks on health, or by giving technical guidance to the social organizations connected to the program.

Mayara de Cássia Lins, 9, from the Associação Cristã de Moços, treated by Dr. Ednice Boscaratto, a volunteer of the Adotei um Sorriso Program.

“First, doctor Ednice cleaned my teeth and they became much lighter... everyone noticed. Then she taught me how to brush my teeth properly, and I showed my father, my mother and my brother, who were doing it all wrong, how to do it right. I want to become a doctor because it must be wonderful to see someone feel happy when they get over an illness. I want to be just like doctor Ednice.”
RESULTS IN 2004

In 2004, 4,226 volunteers of Adotei um Sorriso, including dentists, lawyers, speech therapists, pediatricians, architects, nurses, psychologists and nutritionists “adopted the smile” of 4,785 children and adolescents from social organizations in 127 cities and 20 states in the country.

To strengthen the impact of this action, during the year, Adotei um Sorriso capacitated volunteers and social organizations to constantly update their information on the program’s electronic system, a virtual network that links demand and offer of voluntary work. The organizations were thus able to rapidly identify available volunteers, rendering the assistance given to their children more agile and efficient.

The volunteers’ efforts were also valued through meetings to exchange experiences and events for their recognition, where parents, educators and children could show their gratitude to these professionals. Many of the volunteers reported that they had never before felt so intensely gratified as they did on this day of recognition. In an interview for the Adotei um Sorriso newsletter, pediatrician Solange Maria de Sabóia summarized this feeling: “Suddenly one feels fundamental to the child.”

The mobilization of new volunteers and the expansion of the program throughout Brazil was also a focus of this work. The local coordinators – volunteers who represent Adotei um Sorriso in various regions of the country – were able to sign partnership with the press, which published articles about the program, and spearheaded local events, obtaining the adhesion of additional professionals for this initiative.

Lastly, an initial experience of expansion of seven professional categories to other cities around the country, beyond metropolitan São Paulo, was started in Araxá, state of Minas Gerais, starting from a partnership with two professionals in the region, one of them connected to the Empresa Amiga da Criança (Child-Friendly Company) Program.
All children and adolescents have the right to attend good quality public schools, play, grow up and coexist. A school with well-trained teachers who enjoy teaching, clean and fully equipped, with content and pedagogical guidance appropriate for the needs and reality of its students and with modern resources for its classes.

In 1995, Fundação Abrinq and Natura Cosméticos decided to do their part so that this right could become reality for more and more children and adolescents. Together, they launched the Crer para Ver Program, which offers technical and financial support for educational projects that contribute to improve the quality of public education in the country. To this end, the program mobilizes professionals from schools, communities and nongovernmental organizations to show their projects for improvements in education, selecting and supporting those projects. Over 300 thousand Natura consultants are involved in the dissemination of the program and its ideas, as well as in the sale of products carrying the Crer para Ver logo, such as T-shirts, packaging and cards, whose revenue is destined to finance the projects.

CRER PARA VER (Believe It to See It)

YOUTH EDUCATION GAINS SPACE AMONG GOOD PROJECTS RECEIVING SUPPORT

I like the program because it gives us access to films that are now shown on TV or in movie theaters. Nowadays, my school shows movies and the teachers use the films in class. The other day, for example, I watched a fantastic documentary about garbage and environmental preservation. It was by participating in this project that I began dreaming about being a movie director. I participated in a course on audiovisual reading and next year I’m going to participate in a production course. I can hardly wait. After that I’m going to take an exam for the cinema.

Tabata Ribeiro Lemes, 17, student of the Escola Estadual Madre Paulina, Itaim Paulista, and participant of the Project Cinema and Video at School, which is supported by the Crer para Ver Program, São Paulo (SP)
By 2004, 148 projects implemented at 3,638 public schools in the country had already received support from the program, representing a total of 899,224 students benefited. Some of them, such as the Chapada Project developed at 911 rural and urban schools in 12 municipalities of the Chapada Diamantina region in the state of Bahia, have become referential and have led to a strategic change in the program, i.e., to support projects with a greater scope and longer duration, creating the conditions to be transformed into public policies.

**RESULTS IN 2004**

**YOUTH AND ADULT EDUCATION**

In 2004, the program launched a campaign to improve the quality of Youth and Adult Education (EJA), foreseen by the Law of Education Directives and Bases (LDB). The campaign resulted from a survey about the situation of EJA in the country, which found that approximately 16 millions youths dropped out or else never attended school, in large part in order to work in subqualified activities, compromising their education and their future.

The campaign involves three actions - the first being support for five EJA teacher training projects. The first of these projects – Sharing Experiences, Organizing Educational Proposals, developed by Ação Educativa Assessoria Pesquisa e Informação, in Cajamar (SP) - is a pilot project started in 2004 which benefits 1,608 youths ages 15 to 24. The other four projects will begin in 2005: EJA Educators in Action will be developed by the Centro de Formação Profissional of Ribeirão Preto (SP); Every Form of Knowledge Contains a Way of Being, will be carried out by the Instituto Regional da Pequena Agropecuária Apropriada in Juazeiro (BA); CA A PIÁ Project, developed by the A ssociação Latino-Americana de Pesquisa e A ção Cultural no Rio de Janeiro (RJ); and the Roda Gaúcha, which will be conducted by the Centro de Defesa dos Direitos da Criança e do A dolescente of Ijuí (RS).

The second action is the Crer para Ver Award - Innovating EJA, held in partnership with the Ministry of
Education (MEC), which, in 2005, will identify and award innovative schools and teachers' practices for good quality youth and adult supplementary education.

The third action is one whereby the Natura consultants will identify and send back to school youths who have not concluded their schooling cycle.

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**

Three elementary education projects selected in previous years will continue receiving support from Crer para Ver in 2004. These projects are:

**Janelas Cruzadas Project** - the fruit of a partnership with the Instituto Pé no Chão and the Municipal Bureau of Rio de Janeiro, the main focus of the project is the rediscovery and valuing of memory. The development and valuing of teacher training in different artistic languages is one of the project’s highlights. The public benefited by this initiative comprises 3,993 students and 190 teachers.

**Escolas Indígenas na Floresta** - supported by Crer para Ver since 2003, a project developed by the NGO Comissão Pró-Índio (CPI), has improved the pedagogical monitoring of 31 schools located on native lands in eight municipalities in the interior of the state of Acre, encouraging native teachers to reflect about their practices and elaborate politico-pedagogical projects for native schools. The native and student population benefited to date is 2,859 people.

**Cinema e Vídeo Brasileiro nas Escolas** - This project, in partnership with the NGO Ação Educativa, uses Brazilian audiovisual productions to contribute to learning at public schools in the municipality of São Paulo. Launched in 2003, the project’s target public is 1,300 teachers, supervisors and technicians from the district school board in the eastern part of São Paulo and approximately 118,300 students.

**HIGHLIGHT: CHAPADA PROJECT**

In addition to providing financial support, the program made an outside assessment of the four years of the Chapada Project. Among the principal results, we highlight the following:

- A considerable improvement in the students’ school performance, which went from one of the worst indices in the region to one of the best in the country.
- The project has achieved an almost 100% literacy of 1st to 4th grade students.
- It has reduced the school dropout index to practically zero.
- It has enabled all the schools participating in the Project to establish a process of continued teacher training, and the teachers are now monitored regularly by coordinators in the classroom.
- It has encouraged the population’s participation (parents and community) in schools.

Together with the idealizers of the Chapada Project and the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Program, Crer para Ver participated in the campaign Chapada for Education, which, during the electoral process, committed the region’s mayors to improve the quality of education offered in their administrations.
NUMBERS FOR 2004

- 5 projects supported
- 171,896 students
- 1,053 schools
- 1,608 adolescents benefited through the EJA Project
The Federal Constitution states that children are the government’s number one priority. What few people know is that, in order to have a privileged place in public programs and policies, children must be put first when the government decides how much and where to direct its resources. In other words, to ensure schooling, medical care, food, medicine, sports, leisure and social assistance for children, municipal administrations, states and the Union must reserve and invest sufficient resources to cover all this.

The De Olho no Orçamento Criança Project was created to put into the hands of people the power to inspect/control the public budget destined for childhood and adolescence in the cities where they live. To this end, it teaches the organizations of civil society that represent these people to monitor the budget and to act politically, demanding its execution.

Born in 2003 from a partnership between Fundação Abrinq, the Instituto de Estudos Socioeconômicos (INESC) and UNICEF, the project has been monitoring federal government’s execution of the budget for childhood and adolescence by means of a federal budgetary monitoring methodology that has existed since 1996.

In 2004, the project drew up a methodology based on the goals of the UN’s document A World Fit for Children, which can also be applied to the budgets of state and municipal spheres. It then began capacitating civil society organizations that can monitor the Child Budget in their localities.

This movement led to the emergence of the first pilot budgetary monitoring experience in the states of São Paulo, Ceará and Pernambuco, the latter in partnership with Save the Children UK. These organizations are part of an as yet incipient network of “inspectors” of the Child Budget: the Olho no Orçamento Criança Network.

Some results of the pilot experience:

- Through a participative process in which all the partners were involved, including the organizations acting locally – Instituto Pólis (SP), Cedeca (CE) and Centro de Cultura Luís Freire (PE) –, primers were prepared to capacitate civil society organizations at a state and municipal level to examine the execution of the Child Budget and to encourage their political action.
- Restructuring of the De Olho no Orçamento Criança site, which began posting new materials and analyses produced locally.
- Supply of budgetary analyses for the Child-Friendly Monitoring Network through coordinated action with the Child-Friendly President Project.
Every small child needs care and education to develop fully. But most Brazilian children younger than 6 do not attend day-care or child education centers, even though their families badly need such services. According to the IBGE [Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics], in 2002 only 36.5% of Brazilian 6 to 6-year-olds and 11.7% of 0 to 3-year-olds attended day-care and preschools. And even so, not all those children attended quality child education centers.

Aware of this problem, Fundação Abrinq and Fundação Filantrópica Safra have, since 1996, been investing in the Child Education Program. The proposal of this initiative involves the construction and equipping of nucleuses of assistance in child education that are references for other day-care centers in the community and that promote continued training for child educators, seeking to increasingly qualify their work.

Two nucleuses have been built: the Casa da Criança in the western region of São Paulo city, which opened in 1997, and the Casa do Aprender in Osasco, which opened in 1998. Both are differentiated educational spaces, since their facilities are appropriate for the developmental needs of small children and because of the continuous cycle of qualification of its professionals, from the directors down to the cooks. A nother

Gabriel da Silva Casademunt, 6, student at Casa do Aprender – Associação das Mulheres pela Educação (AME), child education nucleus of the Child Education Program, Osasco (SP).

"I can already write my whole name, my mother’s name, my father’s name and my brothers’ names. I can do crossword puzzles and I also like to read Snow White and the Seven Dwarves, which my father has at home. But what I most like to do is to read the Monica comics. Here at school there are several. I like Cebolinha, he has really cool hair. Here at school, my best friends are Bruno, Talisson and Guilherme. We play a game called “hanky in hand, it fell to the ground”, and we run like mad. We also mess everything up, but then we tidy it up again."

Financial Partnership

Technical Partnership
differentiating feature is the family and community involvement in the daily routine of the nucleuses and their participation in meetings about the importance of child education.

Together, Casa da Criança and Casa do Aprender directly benefit about 260 children per year. However, considering the training extended to professionals from other neighboring nucleuses, 1,361 children have benefited from the program to date.

RESULTS IN 2004

TRAINING AND EXPANSION

The program began training teams of educators, pedagogical coordinators, directors and operational staff from eight social organizations in São Paulo’s Parelheiros region, where the program’s third child education nucleus will be constructed. 147 professionals participate in the training process, which has already lasted 20 months.

The Centro Social São José, one of the organizations being set up, was chosen to receive the new nucleus in 2005, which will provide direct assistance to 130 children up to 6 years old.

IMPROVED ASSISTANCE

In 2004, the child education nucleuses underwent important changes in their daily routine, aimed at improving the quality of assistance. These adjustments were driven by the training courses that were administered. Some of these changes are:

- More rational use of spaces pursuant to the planning of games in the schoolyard.
- Implementation of newspaper and magazine collections aimed at encouraging the day-care center’s professionals to read daily newspapers.
- Greater awareness of the staff regarding the importance of playing for children.
- Implementation of a continued staff training program.

In 2004, the program also began working to systematize and disseminate its experience.

NUMBERS FOR 2004

1,105 children benefited by the program’s two child education centers
147 professionals trained at eight organizations
Nine years ago, when the Child-Friendly Company Program was launched, Fundação Abrinq gambled that it was possible to exterminate the monster that destroyed the childhood of millions of Brazilians in places like plantations, charcoal works and factories: child labor. It overcame the prejudice of society, called together leaderships and engaged companies in this fight. The first Child-Friendly Companies received a seal of recognition for not using child labor and for demanding the same attitude from their suppliers, as well as for investing in social actions benefiting children and adolescents.

Our gamble won. From 1992 to 2001, the country recorded a 35% drop in the number of working children and adolescents, according to the National Household Sampling Survey (PNAD). Although the program continues acting to eradicate the problem, which is still a great one, it has also worked to expand the commitment of companies to children. Today, to be awarded the Child-Friendly Company seal, companies cannot use child labor and must carry out actions to stimulate the education, health and civil rights of their employees’ children, as well as invest in social projects that benefit children and adolescents. They are ten commitments which, together, influence the lives of all the children of the community or the city where the company is established.

When I was eight years old I began working in the region’s ceramics factories to help support the family. I’d leave the house early in the morning and go to the factory, work there until it was time to go to school, and after school I’d go straight back to the factory. Sometimes I only got home after eight o’clock at night. All this to earn more or less 30 reals per month. When I turned 14, I began participating in Peti* and the Russas Project. I stopped working, took several courses, had reinforcement classes and I’m finishing high school. Now I’d like to take a university course in computer science or mathematics.

Imar Mendes, 18, youth assisted by the Russas Project developed in the city of Russas (CE) by BankBoston, a Child-Friendly Company.

* Peti: Child Labor Eradication Program
RESULTS IN 2004

MOBILIZATION OF NEW CHILD-FRIENDLY COMPANIES

The Child-Friendly Company Program enrolled 176 new child-friendly companies, bringing the total number of accredited companies to 1,041 – a 20% increase in relation to last year. In 2004, these new companies, added to the ones that were already participating in the program, destined US$ 146 million for social projects and actions for the welfare of children and adolescents, and US$ 7 million for Children and Adolescents’ Rights Funds. In all, these investments benefited 14,338,652 children and adolescents throughout the country, a 137% increase over 2003 (US$ 3 million).

Of this universe of newly enrolled companies the city of Araxá, in Minas Gerais, stands out. Until 2000, that municipality had only two Child-Friendly Companies. With the enrollment of the Bit Company franchise in Araxá and the city's Commercial and Industrial Association, the program entered into a regional partnership to mobilize companies headquartered in Araxá. Today, the city has 24 child-friendly companies, second only to São Paulo, which has 271 companies, and Rio de Janeiro, which has 36. The experience galvanized the program to develop new regional partnerships throughout the country in 2005.

APPRENTICESHIP LAW

Besides mobilizing new Child-Friendly Companies, the program, in partnership with Instituto Ethos de Empresas e Responsabilidade Social, launched a campaign to disseminate the Apprenticeship Law (no. 10097), which requires companies to hire 14 to 18-year-old adolescents as apprentices. The objective was to inform and raise the awareness of businessmen about the need for and importance of applying this law. The campaign, which was produced voluntarily by the publicity agency McCann Erickson, consisted of a film, a radio spot and press advertisements, starring adolescent actors Darlan Cunha and Douglas Silva, and the characters Acerola and Laranjinha from the TV series Cidade dos Homens.

Supporting material was also produced, such as a site, folders, and a booklet – Lei do Aprendiz: responsabilidade social na formação profissional do adolescente (Apprenticeship Law: social responsibility in the professional training of the adolescents), which was distributed along the year to organizations and companies connected to the subject.

Two surveys conducted during the year at the Child-Friendly Companies revealed the effects of the campaign. The first, conducted before the campaign, indicted that 75% of the surveyed companies stated they did not know this law. In the second survey, carried out in November, a few months after the campaign was launched, 97% of the companies said they knew the law and 44% stated they had been informed through the actions of Fundação Abrinq. This same survey showed that, from April to November, the number of apprentices hired by the companies increased 116%. Of the 56 companies whose personnel included apprentices, 36% said these were hired as a result of Fundação Abrinq's actions.

ASSESSMENT OF AGREEMENTS

Another fact that marked the year was the assessment of the sectoral child labor eradication agreements, a strategy spearheaded since 1996 by Fundação Abrinq in the sectors of sugar and alcohol, shoes, tobacco and citriculture. About nine years after being signed, the agreements revealed surprising results, including a considerable drop in child labor in various regions and the formation of alliances among companies to combat this practice.

NUMBERS FOR 2004

| 176 new Child-Friendly Companies |
| 1,041 accredited companies |
| 146 million dollars destined by companies to social projects and actions |
| 7 million dollars destined to the Funds for Children and Adolescents’ Rights |
| 14,338,652 children and adolescents benefited |
Fundação Abrinq believes that a computer opens doors to many things: knowledge, the working world, citizenship, rights, dreams...

That is why the Garagem Digital Program was started in 2001, in partnership with HP Brazil. The proposal was to develop the potential of youths using information and communication technologies as tools. The youths learn to use the computer and modern informatics resources to make products such as sites and electronic newspapers. This learning process enables them to exercise their creativity, develop communication skills and coexist in groups, acquiring knowledge on themes such as rights and citizenship, and participating in community actions.

In addition to this training, the youths become part of the Network of Opportunities, which was created in 2004 to provide them with opportunities of employment, income, and support for enterprising projects, education and broadening of their cultural universe, among other actions.

The idea is to seek the active participation of companies and social organizations that can offer real opportunities for these youths to gain their citizenship and realize their life projects. Thus, companies, universities and institutions of the third sector can register on Fundação Abrinq’s site to offer openings for traineeships, jobs, courses or scholarships, among other opportunities.

What can I say about the Garage? That it was wonderful for me. I had no idea one could produce a site; for us that was something out of this world. But it wasn’t, and we found we could do it, too... that we can also make this miracle happen.

I also never dreamed of opening a company - this desire appeared through the program. It’s fantastic to imagine that the first Garage in Limoeiro do Norte is already generating a company. That’s why I think Garagem Digital can never end, because it’s a real network of opportunities.

Gyldemberg Barroso Malagueta, 19, youth trained by Garagem Digital in Limoeiro do Norte (CE).
RESULTS IN 2004

The Garagem Digital Program began expanding to other regions of the country. In partnership with the government of the state of Ceará and the Instituto Centec, three new Digital Garages were established in the cities of Beberibe, São Gonçalo do Amarante and Limoeiro do Norte. The new Garages plus the one already operating at the Centro de Profissionalização Padre José Bello dos Santos (CPA) in São Paulo benefited 210 youths during the year.

With this training, the youths have learned to use the tools of information technology, acquired knowledge in the areas of social sciences, arts and design, administration and marketing, language and communication, and have debated questions relating to sexuality, environmental education, health, citizenship and ethics. As a product of their training, the youths collectively developed seven sites:
- www.riojaguaribe.com.br;
- www.limoeiroterranossa.com.br;
- www.conhecendobebereibe.com.br;
- www.visitesaogoncalo.com.br;
- www.jovensativistas.com.br;
- www.galerativa.com.br;
- www.preservacaoambiental.com.br

RESULTS IN THE YOUTHS’ LIVES

The program has facilitated their entry into the job market and opened up new training opportunities. 136 new training and/or job opportunities were opened during the year for the youths who participated in the program. Of these, three youths were hired by companies which participate in the Network of Opportunities, which registered 15 companies during the year.

It has potentiated the youths’ involvement in social actions, broadened their view of the world, and developed team work and the capacity to solve problems as a group.

The youths participated in community meetings on behalf of digital inclusion in the regions where they live. They also supported the movement of the user population for free access, and were involved in Student Fraternities and in meetings of Resident Associations. In addition, they selected aspects of their communities as themes for their Web products, which involved interviewing the population, mapping opportunities, researching about the local history, etc. The access to new knowledge expanded...
Limoeiro do Norte were invited to act as monitors in public school computer laboratories.

Free access, in turn, has opened the doors of the Garages to the local population, enabling them to learn and to use the computers and the Internet, contributing to improve the quality of the lives of people who theretofore had no access to technologies.

For the first time, many people have been able to solve simple problems, such as paying bills, without leaving their neighborhoods. Others wrote up their first résumé. And many have been able to look for job opportunities, carry out school research and become acquainted with new worlds by navigating on the Internet. In all, 1,500 people have benefited, through 6,500 accesses.

AWARDS

In 2004, Garagem Digital was awarded the Prêmio Info de Inclusão Digital (Info Award for Digital Inclusion) awarded by the magazine Info Exame and by Top IT 2004, from the magazine Information Week (http://www.itweb.com.br/topit2004).

GARAGEM DIGITAL AND THE COMMUNITY

The strategy of expanding the program's benefits also reached the communities surrounding the existing Digital Garages. Thanks to the success achieved by the CPA Garage in São Paulo, two innovative experiences were replicated at the digital garages in Ceará: the Digital Inclusion Circles – meetings that bring together social organizations, the private sector, public authorities and the community to organize joint actions for digital inclusion in the regions where the program is active; and Free Access, which opens the doors of the Digital Garage to the community. As the initial result of the “circles”, the CPA, using geoprocessing, is mapping the digital inclusion and educational opportunities of the São Mateus district (SP), and youths from Beberibe, São Gonçalo do Amarante and

NUMBERS FOR 2004

- 210 youths benefited by the four Digital Garages in operation
- 3 new Digital Garages set up
- 7 web sites produced by the benefited youths
- 6,500 free accesses by 1,500 people
- 49 organizations participated in the digital Inclusion Circles
- 15 companies registered in the Network of Opportunities
- 136 opportunities realized for the youths (jobs, courses, workshops and participation in a Mentoring Program)
GERAÇÃO JOVEM (Young Generation)

PUBLICACIÓN COMPILES LESSONS LEARNED DURING THE THREE YEARS OF THE PROJECT

"Today I see the world with different eyes. I now believe that my dreams can become reality and I want the space in which I live to change. The change has to begin inside me and I must evaluate my attitudes. I’ve stopped feeling inferior for having been born in the [poor] periphery, I believe I’m capable of changing my history, I will live in a decent place, attend university, and my children will be brought up according to my financial situation. I’ve had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with art, and it has made me aware and given me culture; I’ve learned to fight for my ideals and, especially, never to feel inferior."

Suzana Alzira Vicente, 17, from Fundação Gol de Letra, participated in the Projeto Formação de Agentes Comunitários (Community Agent Training) Project, supported by Geração Jovem.

Fundação Abrinq believes that every youth can make a difference in his/her community. From 2001 to 2003, the Geração Jovem Project did precisely that: it helped youths become positive leaders in their neighborhoods, schools and streets. First, they participated in workshops on themes linked to their sociocultural reality: arts; cultural plurality; memory and history; health and environment. Then they applied this knowledge in benefit of the community through projects with a beginning, middle and end.

In the three years of this project, 551 youths from 15 social organizations in the cities of São Paulo and Campinas (SP) awoke to their citizenship, leading community actions such as the revitalization of public spaces, artistic interventions on walls, presentations of plays and music, production of videos reclaims the history of their neighborhoods, photographic and painting exhibitions, and instructing the population about selective garbage collection, among many other initiatives.

When they up these tasks, many of the youths experienced, for the first time, what it was like to participate actively in their communities; others stood out as young leaders and, encouraged by the educators monitoring the project, they increased their presence in spaces such as the Participative Child Budget, Conferences on Children and Adolescents’ Rights, and others.
These and other lessons learned through the project were organized in 2004 and compiled into a book entitled “Juventude Presente: Lições do Projeto Geração Jovem” (Present Youth: Lessons from the Young Generation Project). The book was launched at two events, one in Campinas, in partnership with the Federação de Entidades Sociais de Campinas (FEAC) and with SESC Campinas, and the other in São Paulo, in partnership with the Escola Superior de Propaganda e Marketing (ESPM). With this publication, Fundação Abrinq intends to inspire other organizations that develop projects in juvenile protagonism. To this end, besides the launching, the publication was offered at an event held in Brasília, which brought together governmental organization from all over the country that work with the federal government’s A gente Jovem (Young Agent) Program.

One of the most important lessons identified in the Project was the need for youths to find spaces where they can become protagonists in the social organizations to which they belong. This experience revealed that whenever themes and proposals for intervention were put forward legitimately by the group of youths, the results were effective, with everyone involved and committed. Geração Jovem led to a simple, but essential conclusion: work with youths, not for youths.

**NUMBERS FOR 2004**

- 551 youths benefited from 2001 to 2003
- 15 social organization involved in the Project
Fundação Abrinq believes books can be a powerful tool to build a country whose children and young people enjoy full citizenship. That is why, since 2001 and in partnership with Nokia and the International Youth Foundation (IYF), the Mudando a História Project has trained youths as reading mediators. The mediators read stories to children, stimulating the kids' imagination and love of books and reading. When the mediators arrive with their bags full of books, places like day-care centers and schools fill up with stories and poetry in a matter of minutes. But the mediators themselves are especially benefited by their actions: they become more critical, learn to enjoy reading, broaden their vision of the world, feel important and needed, and overcome internal obstacles they used to believe were impossible to overcome. Furthermore, they train other youths as mediators, becoming multipliers of this initiative.

RESULTS IN 2004

In 2004, Mudando a História Project increased the number of reading mediators and of children who were recipients of this mediation and held the first international interchange among youths from projects connected to the Make a Connection program of Nokia and the International Youth Foundation.

“Mediating reading changed my views about the handicapped. I mediated for a class of children and there was a little boy who was mentally handicapped and didn’t participate in anything, wouldn’t talk to me, and stayed apart from the other kids. One day I sat him on my lap and let him explore the book. He turned the book every which way and even wanted to bite and tear it. I thought he didn’t like the book. Next day, the teacher of that class told me: ‘Caio misses you, he wants you to read to him again.’ After that, whenever I entered the classroom, Caio would come running to me and stay close to me, the most interested kid in the class. I used to think the handicapped were people for whom there was no solution, but I learned that that was not true. This experience showed me what a strong hold books have over children.”

Glauber da Silva Quirino, reading mediator trained through a partnership between Mudando a História and the Work Grant Program.
BOLSA-TRABALHO (Work Grant)

Through a partnership with São Paulo City Hall, 40 young reading multipliers from Mudando a História trained 403 young participants of the Work Grant Program, one of the programs of São Paulo’s Municipal Office of Development, Labor and Solidarity. For ten months, the 400 grantees received training to act as reading mediators for children and adults in a variety of public spaces such as day-care centers, schools, libraries, outpatient clinics, cultural centers, homes for the elderly and parks. They also participated in workshops about the rights and duties of citizenship, the generation of income and the environment, went on outings and engaged in cultural activities.

The grantees live in São Paulo’s seven districts with the worst social exclusion, according to the Map of Social Exclusion published by São Paulo’s Municipal Bureau of Social Assistance: Vila Curuçá, Lajeado, Guaianazes and José Bonifácio on the east side, and Jardim São Luiz, Grajaú and Parelheiros, on the city’s south side.

In the initial meetings, the youths told of the difficulty of understanding the importance of the mediator and, particularly, of how they turn this activity into a source of income. As they participated in the workshops and mediations, they began to realize the possibilities of acting as reading mediators, above all in the transformation of the communities where they live, and this greatly encouraged them.

At the end of the course, of the 403 youths that had participated in the first bimester, 302 remained – a relatively low dropout rate considering the group’s profile. These adolescents mediated at several institutions, reading on a regular basis to about 16 thousand children, plus an additional 4 thousand children during the July school vacations, as part of the municipal project School Break in the Holidays.

At the project’s closing event, the youths stated that they had:

- Learned to enjoy books and reading;
- Mastered their shyness and difficulties with verbal communication;
- Learned to deal with conflicting situations;
- Understood the importance of mediating as an instrument of transformation and citizenship;
- Noticed that the children learned to like books, had become more focused and that their school performance had improved;
- They felt valued because they perceived the impact of mediation on the children’s lives;
- Changed their attitude towards children, especially handicapped children;
- They understood the importance of information and knowledge for their own education and as citizens;
- They stated that the experience of reading mediation led them to decide to fight to get a university education, especially as pedagogues and teachers.

INTERCHANGE IN MEXICO

At the same time that it was training the grantees, Mudando a História carried out the second phase of the interchange among youths of Latin American projects which, like Mudando a História, are supported by Nokia’s Make a Connection Program. In 2003, youths from the ¡Cámara! A hí nos Vemos Project spent 12 days in the city of São Paulo, where they participated in cultural activities and exchanged experiences with the youths of Mudando a História, who received them with a team of professionals from the project. In 2004, ten young reading mediators from São Paulo and Manaus were received in Mexico City by the youths of Fundación Vamos. With this experience, the youths became friends and recognized the importance of diversity and of interchange among Latin American countries.

NUMBERS FOR 2004

- 604 mediators and multipliers trained
- 20 thousand children, approximately, benefited through reading mediation
- 4 cities in the country with new projects: São Paulo, Manaus, Ribeirão Preto and Rio de Janeiro.
Fundação Abrinq believes everyone can help so that more youths like Marcelo have their lives transformed by places like Vale da Bênção.

Since 1993, the Nossas Crianças Program has bridged these two ends: people or companies who believe they can help – be it with financial resources, products or volunteer services – and organizations that work, day after day, for the quality of life of children and adolescents in their communities.

This bridge is called financial adoption, which allows any person to donate a monthly amount corresponding to the maintenance cost of a new opening in a social organization. These resources, called contributions, are directed by the program to previously selected institutions in metropolitan São Paulo, which assist children and adolescents in projects of child education, shelters, professional education, complementary school education, and socioeducational measures in the community.

And that isn’t all. When they join the program, these organizations develop more than assistance projects: they also become part of the Nossas Crianças Network, which enables them to participate in training courses, activities of political articulation, meetings for the exchange of experiences, and other important initiatives to improve

Programs and projects

EVALUATION AND STRENGTHENING OF NOSSAS CRIANÇAS NETWORK ARE FOCUSES OF THE YEAR

“I used to think of nothing but how to look good on my street, with my brand clothes and expensive running shoes. But Vale da Bênção opened my eyes. Here, I discovered that I must like myself the way I am and face life head on and in a different way. I’ve already finished my period of Assisted Freedom*, but I still miss my educator. She helped me a lot, she really made a difference. My dream? I think it is to have a happy family, be a good father to my children. And I also want to take the work I do as a young leader of my church to other youths of FEBEM.”

Marcelo, 17, was given shelter by Vale da Bênção, a social organization in São Paulo’s north zone supported by the Nossas Crianças Program, where he served two sentences of Assisted Freedom.

* One of the six socioeducational measures foreseen in the ECA to follow along with and resocialize adolescent authors of misdemeanors.
the quality and broaden the impact of their assistance. That is how Nossas Crianças seeks to strengthen the fundamental action of social assistance organizations of changing the reality of children and adolescents in the districts and municipalities where they operate.

RESULTS IN 2004

NEW AGREEMENTS AND EVALUATION

In 2004, Nossas Crianças worked so that new dreams such as Marcelo’s could become reality. With the joining of another nine organizations, 422 children and adolescents began to receive assistance in child education, shelters, professional training, complementary school education, and in socioeducational measures. And the almost 3 thousand children who already receive assistance from these organizations began to benefit indirectly through the agreement, for the exchange of experiences, knowledge and partnerships among the organizations of the Nossas Crianças Network improves the quality of the overall assistance provided by these institutions.

The program also uncovered many wonderful stories. Together with Fundação Abrinq’s Planning and Evaluation area, it began the first permanent evaluation of the impacts of the 43 projects it supports through the investment of financial resources donated by contributors. Among the results that have been revealed by the evaluation are some that are really amazing: organizations that provide assistance in Assisted Freedom discovered that their projects succeeded in reducing the repetition rate (a new misdemeanor by the youth) to almost zero; projects made adjustments that provided a better performance in children’s school performance; and, by including all their professionals, families and partners in the evaluation, many organizations, for the first time, got a rich and clear vision of their weak and their strong points.

A STRONG AND PARTICIPATORY NETWORK

Concomitant to the evaluation, 2004 was dedicated to the strengthening of the Nossas Crianças Network, where additional participants were included in its thematic commissions – which work on subjects such as institutional development, political action, coordination of partnerships and communication – and efforts were made to expand its presence in political spheres. One aspect that stands out is the training the program offered on the process of elections to the Municipal Councils for Children and Adolescents’ Rights, which resulted in the election of representatives of the Nossas Crianças Network to the councils of 10 municipalities in metropolitan São Paulo.

Another important result was the commitment made by 22 organizations of the Nossas Crianças Network to become poles of prevention of domestic violence. This mobilization is the fruit of an action in partnership with the Prêmio Criança (Child Award) Program to disseminate the experience of the Instituto Sedes Sapientiae, a Child Award winner in 2002.

CONSTRUCTION OF KNOWLEDGE

The year was also marked by training courses on urgent themes in the area of childhood offered by the program and destined to other social organizations, public offices and municipal administrations. By launching the digital publication Tecendo a Rede (Weaving the Net), which describes the experience of institutional strengthening of the organizations of the Nossas Crianças Network, the program sought to spread the seed of union among organizations. It also shared important knowledge about
the municipalization of socioeducational measures by distributing 900 copies of the publication As Histórias de Ana e Ivan (The Stories of Ana and Ivan), which gives a step by step description of the implementation of a good model of assistance in Assisted Freedom. These 900 copies were distributed at a seminar promoted by the program and attended by representatives from 22 municipalities of metropolitan São Paulo, aimed at providing background knowledge for the municipalization processes in those locales.

NEW PARTNERSHIPS

A another highlight of the year was the new supports and partnerships of Nossas Crianças products and services, namely:

- A partnership with Fundação Faria Lima (CEPA M) in their vacation program Caravanas do Conhecimento – Redescobrindo o Interior, which took 440 children from 11 social organizations of the Nossas Crianças Network on a one-week excursion to towns of the interior of São Paulo state.
- A partnership with Wal-Mart in the Mundo Melhor (Better World) Campaign, which resulted in the donation, to organizations of the Nossas Crianças Network, of 9 thousand kilos of food, 50 thousand personal hygiene products, 10 thousand toys and 200 thousand items of school material (donated by the companies Faber Castell, Nestlé, Brinquedos Estrela and Johnson & Johnson).
- A adhesion of the Credit Suisse First Boston Bank as a new financial partner in the program’s operation.
- A adhesion of new partners of products and services: Projectus Consultoria Ltda., Fundação Prefeito Faria Lima (CEPA M), Secretaria Estadual de Assistência Social de São Paulo, Sun Microsystem, St. Giles, ESPM and Nando Olival (Projeto Cinebumba).

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A complete list of the program’s contributors is given on page 118.

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The lives of the children and adolescents of Uruará, a municipality in the state of Pará located in the heart of the Amazon forest, have changed dramatically over the last four years. After the city’s administration made the commitment of improving the situation of its young population, it succeeded in increasing the number of children enrolled in school by 73%. This was achieved by first of all evaluating the real situation, which revealed that half of the 45 thousand inhabitants were under 18, many of them wielding hoes rather than books. The administration then elected a priority: to put children and adolescents into the classroom. Thus, it destined 55% of its budget to elementary education, opened new vacancies, placed teachers in continued education programs and implemented programs that take the school to children living in regions difficult to access. To reach all these decisions and put them into practice, the administration brought together the bureaus of education, social assistance, and health, which drew up and implemented integrated actions and revalued the role of the tutelary councils for children and adolescents’ rights, which are fundamental entities for the defense of children’s rights.

Year by year, the program monitors the evolution of the actions foreseen in the plans of the Child-Friendly municipal administrations, and also offers them technical support such as publications and meetings for exchanging experiences. At the end of the administration’s term, the program holds an award-giving event, the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Award, to recognize the municipalities that, through their overall policies, succeeded in raising the indices of health, protection and education and improve the lives of their children and adolescents.

**RESULTS IN 2004**

In 2004, which marked the end of the 2001-2004 administration, 126 Brazilian municipalities received
recognition through the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Award 2004 for their efforts in improving the quality of the lives of their children and adolescents. Among them, five cities received special mention: Uruará (PA), Santo André (SP), Goiânia (GO), Timon (MA) and Porto Alegre (RS).

To win this recognition, the administrations came a long way, beginning with the adhesion of more than 1,500 municipal administrations to the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Program in 2001. They made the commitment of making it a priority, during their term, to meet the needs of the infant and juvenile population, investing in health, education, culture, sports, leisure and social assistance; to strengthen and work together with the Municipal Councils for Children and Adolescents’ Rights and the Tutelary Councils; to keep the population informed about the situation of their children and to mobilize local society to ensure the rights of children and adolescents whenever those rights are threatened.

In the four years of this process, the actions of the municipal administrations have been monitored by the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Program, starting from the filling out of the 2001, 2002 and 2003 versions of the Map of Children and Adolescents. These instruments, which required the survey and compilation of data from different sources to diagnose the situation of children and then build a proposal for a public policy, encouraged the participation and joint work of bureaus that had theretofore hardly ever communicated with each other.

The responses of the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Program to the maps were given by technical opinions elaborated by people recognized as specialists in the area of childhood, who provided the municipal administrations with input to strengthen aspects of their policies and to correct their direction when necessary. This dialogue, which included seminars with municipal administrations in the South, Southeast, Northeast and North, further strengthened the culture of planned, participative and integrated municipal administration encouraged the participation of civil society in the municipal administrations and stimulated the establishment of partnerships. To conclude, a selection was made of the 126 municipal administrations most strongly engaged in the construction of a new reality for the children and adolescents in their towns.

The awarded experiences inspired the idea of a publication to be launched in 2005, discussing the advances and challenges of municipal public policies for children and adolescents. These experiences also served as examples for the construction of the 2005-2008 Child-Friendly Mayor Campaign, which sought the adhesion of the country’s mayoral candidates for 2005-2008 to the Child-Friendly Mayor Program.

Page 124 lists the municipal administrations that won the Prefeito Amigo da Criança 2004 Award.

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The Program closes the “first circuit”, from recognition to dissemination.

Every child has the right to have all its needs met. And every initiative that does this in an exemplary fashion has the right to be known by the largest possible number of people.

Fundação Abrinq created the Child Award in 1989, precisely to show governments, nongovernmental organizations, companies and individuals the nature and action of the projects that have contributed most to defend the rights of 0 to 6-year-olds. Every two years, the program selects and gives awards to four exemplary initiatives from all around the country on themes ranging from health to family and community living. Between one award-giving event and the next, the program works on publicizing the award-winning practices, produces and distributes publications that organize the most important lessons learned from these practices, and supports their implementation in other geographical and social contexts through partnerships with civil society or government organizations. Thus, it seeks to close the circuit that goes from recognition and valuing of the good practice itself to expansion of its impact through dissemination.

RESULTS IN 2004

THE AWARD

2004 saw the 14th edition of the Prêmio Criança, whose themes were Baby, Pregnant Mother and Child Health; Child Education; Family Living and Community Living. The four award-winning initiatives were:

- **Child Educator Service Training Program**, of the Rural Associations of the Vale do Jequitinhonha (MG). **Category:** Child Education
- **Project for the Prevention of Abandonment, Refuge and Family Reinsertion of Children in Situations of Risk**, of the Casa de Acolhida Novella (MG). **Category:** Family Living
- **Sharing the Art of Playing Program**, of the Espaço Compartilharte in Canoas (RJ). **Category:** Community Living
- **Communicating Knowledge, Realizing Dreams: the Radio in the Strengthening of Family Competences**, of Catavento Comunicação e Educação Ambiental (CE). **Category:** Baby, Pregnant Mother and Child Health.

For the first time, the process of selecting the initiatives included meetings held to discuss the 2004 themes, which were attended by well known specialists from each area.

SYSTEMATIZATION OF THE 2002 AWARD-WINNING EXPERIENCES

Three initiatives were systematized in 2004: the Centro de Referência às Vítimas de Violência (Victims of Violence...
Reference Center), which won the category of Domestic Violence, generated the publication O Fim da Omissão (The End of Omission); the work of Associação Lua Nova, winner in the category of Family Living, resulted in the book Comunidade Lua Nova (New Moon Community); and the Escola Fundamar, winner in the category of Child Education, whose lessons were highlighted in the publication A Colheita da Fazenda Fundamar (The Harvest of Fundamar Farm). These publications were added to the systematization of the experience of the Hospital Pequeno Príncipe, published in 2003 in the book Muito Além da Cadeira (Far Beyond the Desk). The publications were distributed at events and sent to government bureaus, educators, judges and district attorneys working in the area of childhood and youth, Tutelary and Rights Councils, among other audiences and institutions.

DISSEMINATION OF THE 2002 AWARD-WINNING EXPERIENCES

Centro de Referência às Vítimas de Violência (CNRVV) – As a fruit of the dissemination of the experience of the Victims of Violence Reference Center, 22 social organizations in São Paulo and the metropolitan region that are part of Fundação Abrinq’s Nossas Crianças Program adhered to the proposal to act as poles of prevention against domestic violence in their regions. These organizations received training from the CNRVV on domestic violence, after which they outlined their plans to implement the poles in 2005. Together, they directly benefit almost 8 thousand children and adolescents.

Lua Nova – Dissemination of the experience of Associação Lua Nova in providing refuge for young mothers in situations of social risk also started at six organizations that give this kind of assistance in São Paulo (capital) and the interior of the state. The exchange of experience among these organizations through meetings allowed their practices to be improved upon.

Hospital Pequeno Príncipe – With the program’s intermediation, the Hospital Pequeno Príncipe of Curitiba and the Hospital Municipal Infantil Menino Jesus of São Paulo signed a cooperation agreement to potentiate the program of family participation in the internment of children. This experience won the Curitiba hospital the 2002 Child Award in the category of Baby and Pregnant Mother Health and was disseminated by the hospital in São Paulo in 2003. In 2004, the program implemented at the Hospital Menino Jesus benefited about 3,600 children and adolescents.

NUMBERS FOR 2004

4 projects won the Prêmio Criança 2004 award
3,600 children and adolescents were benefited by the Família Participante program implemented at the Hospital Municipal Menino Jesus in São Paulo
60 professionals from organizations and councils were trained to implement domestic violence prevention poles
150 professionals participated in the seminar on child education in rural communities, a dissemination of the Fundamar experience
6 shelters for assistance to young mothers and pregnant mothers participated in the dissemination of Associação Lua Nova.
Fundação Abrinq believes that the commitment and joint action of all citizens paves an effective road toward the construction of a country that respects its children.

The Presidente Amigo da Criança Project was launched in 2002 in this spirit. It committed the current incumbent of the presidency to carry out an action plan to achieve the goals of the document A World Fit for Children, a set of results aimed at improving the living conditions of children and adolescents throughout the world. The goals, which involve education, health, protection and the fight against HIV/AIDS, were signed by more than 180 nations, including Brazil.

The project also committed a variety of civil society organizations to help monitor the government’s actions and demand the fulfillment of the commitments. The result of this was the consolidation of the Rede de Monitoramento Amiga da Criança (Child-Friendly Monitoring Network), which brings together over 30 national and international organizations and the Sou de Atitude Monitoring Network, made up of youths from all over the country connected to 22 social organizations. Both networks are innovative experiences of collective mobilization.

RESULTS IN 2004

The project launched the report Um Brasil para a Criança e o Adolescente (A Brazil for Children and Adolescents), containing analyses and recommendations about the actions described in the Child-Friendly President Plan, as well as data on social indicators connected to the main lines of the goals (education, health, protection and HIV/AIDS).

According to the report, if the historical tendency of public spending continues unchanged, Brazil will meet only three of the eight goals pledged at the UN, which are measurable: reduce infant mortality, increase access to potable water, to sanitation, and to basic education. The scope of the other goals – reduce maternal mortality, child malnutrition, HIV infection of breastfeeding infants, and ensure that a greater number of women have access to prenatal health care, as well as increase adult literacy – stumbles against obstacles, particularly the iniquities so rampant in the country. Therefore, the report recommends an effort by the government to reduce regional and social differences if it wants to come close to achieving the goals by 2010. Another problem highlighted in the study is the absence of data for monitoring historical trends and better forms of action. (Further reading about this analysis is available in the article “O Controle Social e a Criança” [Social Control and Children], page 8.)

The federal government is slated to publish the Child Balance Sheet in 2005, the government’s first accounting concerning the execution of the Child-Friendly President Plan.

PARTNERSHIP
Iste quidem veteres inter ponetur honeste, qui vel mense brevi vel toto est iunior anno permisso, caudaeque pilos.
YOUTHS GET THEIR FIRST OPPORTUNITIES IN COLLEGE AND IN THE WORK MARKET

When I was admitted into the Virada de Futuro Project I could hardly believe it. I was chosen among 70 candidates registered for the scenic arts college, which I would never have been able to attend without a grant, for I help support my family. College was a very distant dream, but Virada showed me it is possible when one believe in oneself. It also showed me how wonderful it is when there are people on the other side who really care about young people’s dreams. Here at the organization I have given classes and participated in theater and music workshops. For me, art is a tremendously powerful thing, and its role as a means of education and transformation of society is a very strong one. When I graduate, I want to devise a project to continue bringing the theater to the periphery.

Jaqueline Cristina Santos, 21, grantee of Virada de Futuro Project in the scenic arts course at Universidade São Judas (SP) since 2004.

Fundação Abrinq believes that every youth has the right to access to professional education.

The fact is, however, that in Brazil only 5% of the youths who complete high school succeed in getting into university or college. And when they do pass the entry exams for a private college, they are often obliged to drop out due to the high cost of the monthly tuition fee.

Created in 2001, the Virada de Futuro Project is a response to the youth who desires to build his life project based on professional training and on active participation in his community, but does not have the financial wherewithal to make this dream come true. In partnership with the Machado Family, the Levi Strauss Foundation and JPMorgan, the project offers scholarships to colleges, technical schools and free and middle level courses. In addition, it covers the youths’ food, transportation and didactic material expenses, and the youths receive the support of mentors, who are professionals in the area of their choice that, as volunteers, agree to monitor the youths’ academic life and his/her entry into the work market.

The grantees are beneficiaries of the Nosas Crianças Network organizations who, because they have reached the age limit for participating in the projects offered by these institutions, seek new opportunities to develop their potential and talents.

FINANCIAL PARTNERSHIP

FAMÍLIA MACHADO  JPMorgan

SUPPORT

IBGE

2000 Demographic Census
RESULTS IN 2004

NEW GRANTS, NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Virada de Futuro benefited 23 grantees in 2004. This group consists of six youths who joined the Project in 2001 and are still attending their courses, plus 17 youths approved in late 2003. The courses chosen by the new grantees were: Scenic Arts, Plastic Arts, Biological Sciences, Social Communication, Graphic Design, Law, Journalism, Marketing, Music, Radio and TV, Social Services, and Information Systems. To monitor and help them in their professional choices, the program mobilized 11 mentors, who supported or still support the youths from 2001. Another 15 mentors are being evaluated for the youths who began their courses in 2004. Of the first 17 grantees, among them the six who are still continuing in their courses, ten are already employed or are trainees in their professional areas.

INTEGRATION AND CULTURE

During the year, the program worked to integrate the new grantees and the 14 social organizations to which they are connected. To this end, complementary activities were devised to encourage the youths to reflect on the challenges they are facing; participate in cultural outings such as exhibitions, museums, theaters and cinemas; and prepare projects produced and evaluated collectively by the group of youths.

This program of activities included 11 meetings during which the grantees exchanged experiences, spoke about their difficulties and discussed their expectations concerning their chosen professions. One of these meetings was attended by the youths’ family members and educators who guide them, reinforcing the idea that everyone must act jointly, each in his/her role, in order to effectively contribute to the youth’s development. Statements taken from the grantees at these meetings indicate that they developed skills and competencies to enter into and remain in the work market, strengthening their critical sense and their desire to learn, and that they are motivated to participate in the life of their communities.

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The activities of the Living Library and the Living Library in Hospitals Programs were concluded at the end of 2003. In 2004, the team overseeing the programs dedicated their efforts to systematizing the lessons learned over the nine years of these programs. This work resulted in the publication Biblioteca Viva: Fazendo História com Leituras e Livros (Living Library: Making History with Reading and Books). The book proposes to serve as a vehicle for the dissemination of the reading mediation methodology used in the two programs to other social organizations, schools, hospitals and other institutions.

In all, the programs benefited 253 children and adolescents through the action of the reading mediators. These children had contact with books and quality infant and juvenile literature. They learned to love reading, which stimulated their creativity and imaginations, resulting in visible progress in their literacy skills. These results were made possible thanks to Fundação A brinq’s partnership with Citigroup, the Ministry of Health, the Federal Government and A Cor da Letra in the development of these programs.

With the end of the partnership in the Living Library and Living Library in Hospitals Programs, Citigroup and Fundação A brinq signed a new alliance, this time for the development of an experience in offering microcredit to young people. Launched in late 2004, the Programa de A polo ao Empreendedorismo e Educação Financeira para Jovens (Program for the Support of Entrepreneurship and Financial Education for Youths) aims to offer credit to youths to enable them to develop their first business in the community.

The program is designed to facilitate the access of youths from low income families and also capacitate them to successfully manage their business in the areas of product development, market studies, sales and financial management, as well as to develop their schooling and technical know-how about their activity.

The credit will initially be offered to youths from the social organizations of Greater São Paulo who participate in Fundação A brinq’s programs. In all, 1,034 youths will benefit.
RESULTS OF FUNDACÃO ABRINO

POLITICAL ACTION

Seeking to comply with the Statute of Children and Adolescents in the country
URING 2004, Fundação Abrinq engaged in several actions of political mobilization to call attention to urgent problems of childhood, trigger changes in current policies and prompt compliance to the Statute of Children and Adolescents. To this end, it engaged in the following actions:

PARTNERSHIPS FOR POLITICAL ACTION

- Signature of a Protocol of Intentions with the Public Ministries of the states of Rio Grande do Sul, Goiás and Minas Gerais to support the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Program;
- Signature of the Protocol of Intentions with the government of the state of Ceará to mobilize the state’s mayors to participate in the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Program;
- Participation as a witness to the agreement signed by the municipality of São Paulo and organizations of civil society for the execution of socioeducational measures in the community;
- Partnership with UNICEF, Folha de S.Paulo, Instituto Credicard and Instituto Ethos in a series of debates about education and work opportunities; leisure and culture; and violence, whose participants included NGOs and youths from the Nossas Crianças Network; A partnership signed with ILO – International Labor Organization for the creation of the project Caminho de Volta: Search for Children Disappeared in the State of São Paulo).

ACTIONS OF THE FEBEM GROUP

Coordinated action of the Entities for the Reordering of the System of Assistance in Socioeducational Measures in the State of São Paulo, in line with the ECA.

This group is a space of articulation, organization of discussions, proposals and pressure for the reordering of the system of assistance in socioeducational measures in São Paulo, which encompasses bodies of defense, assistance and advocacy and engages in dialogues with the public authorities (at the three levels: municipal, state and national), the judiciary, the Public Ministry and the media.

Among the main actions in 2004, Fundação Abrinq’s participation stands out in a public manifestation.
promoted by the Association of Mothers of Adolescents in Situations of Risk (AMAR) and by other organizations of the group in the Praça da República in front of the State Department of Education. This action was broadcast by all the media, showing 13 coffins representing the adolescents killed at the FEBEM/SP units in 2003 and January 2004.

Another important action of Fundação Abrinq and other organizations of the group was a visit to FEBEM’s São Paulo Internment Units 5 and 12 at the Tatuapé Complex, in response to denunciations of mistreatment and grave physical aggression suffered by the adolescents transferred from Unit 31 in Franco da Rocha (which was closed on December 20, 2003 by the governor of São Paulo state).

According to AMAR, after these visits to the FEBEM units, the number of denunciations of mistreatment of adolescents declined for several weeks, following the strong repercussions in the media and pressure applied by the various agencies and by Amnesty International.

**PARTICIPATION IN SPACES OF DELIBERATION ON PUBLIC POLICIES**

CONANDA - National Council for Children and Adolescents’ Rights
Fundação Abrinq institutional representation for the Jan 2003 - Dec 2004 term

Among the main results achieved by CONANDA in 2004, with support from Fundação Abrinq, were the creation of the Programa Pró-Conselho Brazil (Pro-Council Brazil Program), which aims to strengthen the foundation of the rights guarantee system constituted by the Tutelary Councils and the Funds for Childhood and Adolescence throughout the country. Launched in June 2004, the program triggered its first two actions in the second semester: the first stage of a survey to verify if the Rights and Tutelary Councils, the Fund for Childhood and Adolescence (FIA) and the Childhood and Adolescence Information System (SIPIA) have, in effect, been created and are operational; and launch of the Fundo Amigo (Friend Fund) campaign in late 2004.
During 2004, Fundação Abrinq supported the CMDCA-SP in the mobilization of civil society organizations, especially those of the Nossas Crianças Network, to participate in the electoral process of the representatives of civil society in the council, and also collaborated in the monitoring of the municipality’s Tutelary Councils.

Among the principal results achieved by the CMDCA-SP in 2004 was the expansion of the funds raised for the Municipal Fund for Children and Adolescents, providing a greater scope of action for the financing of projects with these resources.

Other important results were the expansion of the funds raised for the National Children and Adolescents’ Fund, allowing for a greater scope in the financing of projects using these resources, and the publication of an Interministerial Edict on full health care for adolescent misdemeanants.

Among the various important achievements in 2004, the Fórum DCA increased the number of strategic partners to include institutions such as the National Association of Children and Adolescents’ Defense Centers (ANCED), UNICEF, and the Child-Friendly Monitoring Network. It also managed to better qualify the debate of the Forum with the representatives of civil society at CONANDA, introducing strategic agendas such as socioeducational measures and the Law of Adoption, among others.
PARTICIPATION IN SPACES OF REFLECTION CONCERNING PUBLIC POLICIES

• Mercosur Forum on Education in Buenos Aires, to elaborate the Mercosur Education Project;
• Summit meetings of the Governors of Brazil’s Semi-arid States, in Brasília, DF;
• Consulting council of the Brazil Pro-Council program, in Brasília, DF;
• 1st Municipal Seminar on Socioeducational Measures in the Community, in Maceió, AL, promoted by the Municipal Foundation for Support of Children and Adolescents;
• 1st Congress of the Association of Mothers and Friends of Children and Adolescents at Risk (AMAR), in São Paulo, SP;
• National Committee for A World for Children and Adolescents of the Semi-Arid Region, organized by UNICEF and held in Brasília, DF.

HEARINGS WITH PUBLIC AUTHORITIES

• Hearings with Aldaíza Sposati, São Paulo Municipal Secretary for Social Assistance (Governor Marta Suplicy’s administration); Gabriel Chalita, São Paulo State Secretary of Education, and with Alexandre de Moraes, State Secretary of Justice and President of FEBEM, about the municipalization of socioeducational measures in the community in the state of São Paulo.
• Hearings with the Parliamentary Front for Children and Adolescents’ Rights, represented by Senator Patrícia Saboya, and with Senator José Sarney, to present the Child-Friendly Mayor Program, bringing these authorities closer to Fundação Abrinq.
• Meeting with Minister Ricardo Berzoini about the murder of Ministry of Labor inspectors during the investigation into the denunciation of slave labor.
• Meeting with the Superintendent of Infraero, Miguel Chueiri, to discuss a partnership with Fundação Abrinq.
Communication

Working to take our mission to every corner of the country
In 2004, Fundação Abrinq developed strategic actions of communication to mobilize society about its main themes of work relating to the rights of children and adolescents.

One of the most significant results is the institution’s work in the area of press liaising, which, in 2004, almost doubled Fundação Abrinq’s exposure through articles and interviews published in the press throughout the country. 84,771 square centimeters of print were published, corresponding to 54.20 standard-size newspaper pages and representing a 20% increase over the total material published in 2003 (45.07 pages). Among the vehicles that most contributed to this result were the daily newspapers O Estado de S.Paulo, Folha de S.Paulo and Diário de São Paulo.

Radio and TV exposure was also considerable. During the year, Fundação Abrinq appeared in about 200 inserts consisting of news items, notes and interviews on radio and TV channels around the country.

These results are highly encouraging, since they demonstrate the media’s growing interest in the themes affecting the lives of our children.

**STRATEGIC THEMES WORKED ON**

During 2004, our communications area dedicated special attention to some of our strategic institutional themes, which, in many cases, meant the production of a combination of products and actions. Among the main subjects were:

- Institutional publicity and publicity about the cause of childhood through articles, publication of the Annual Report 2003, consolidation of the institutional graphic standard and support in the organization of two auctions of paintings whose proceeds reverted to Fundação Abrinq, held at the Bolsa de Mercadorias e Futuros (BM & F) and at the Museu Brasileiro de Escultura (MuBe), in São Paulo.

- Publicity of the Apprentice Law via a publicity campaign developed voluntarily by McCann Ericson, institutional materials, the campaign launch event, press publicity, publication of articles in the newspapers Folha de S.Paulo and Valor Econômico, and development of a site.

- Publicity of the Prefeito Amigo da Criança Award during the award-giving event, and of the 2005 Electoral Platform in a platform launching event; publicity campaign; press publicity, with special mention of an article published in the newspaper O Globo; publication of a catalogue of the award finalists; publication of support material for the Prefeito Amigo da Criança program, and development of the platform’s site.

- Publicity of the Child Award through a radio and TV publicity campaign, and press publicity; edition of a publication about the award and of three publications on systematization concerning the 2002 award-winning experiences: Comunidade Lua Nova – A n experience in providing refuge for young mothers in situations of social risk; O Fim da Omissão – Implementation of poles for the prevention of domestic violence; and A Colheita da Fazenda Fundamar – A n award-winning experience in rural child education.

- Publicity about the 14 years of ECA through items published in the press; two articles in the newspapers Gazeta Mercantil and Valor Econômico; and creation of a commemorative logo.
• Publicity of the Presidente Amigo da Criança Program and elaboration of the network’s communication plan; publication of the report A Brazil for Children and Adolescents – Brazilian society and the millennium goals for childhood and adolescence, in Portuguese and English versions; and communications with the press.

• Publicity about themes such as the importance of children and adolescents’ rights councils and tutelary councils; defense of the noncontingency of funds for childhood; defense of the municipalization of socioeducational measures; defense of the nonreduction of the penal age limit; defense of the ECA on the occasion of its 14th anniversary by means, among others, of editorials. In all, approximately 20 articles were published in the newspapers O Estado de S. Paulo, Folha de S.Paulo, O Globo, Valor Econômico, Gazeta Mercantil, Correio Brasiliense, Diário do Nordeste, among others.

OTHER RESULTS:

• Formation of a partnership with TV Cultura to support the programming of TV Rá-Tim-Bum.

• More than 470 thousand hits on the site www.fundabrinq.org.br and about 100 thousand downloads of electronic publications.

• Publication of 30 newsletters of the Empresa Amiga da Criança, Prefeito Amigo da Criança, A dotei um Sorriso, and Nossas Crianças programs and of the Informativo Criança, the latter destined for Fundação A brinq’s partners, and implementation of the electronic newsletters of the A dotei um Sorriso and Empresa Amiga da Criança programs.

• Edition of 14 publications during 2004. In addition to the ones already listed, three other systematizations were published: Tecendo a Rede – A experiência do Projeto Tear no fortalecimento da Rede Nossas Crianças (Weaving the Net – The experience of the Tear Project in strengthening the Nossas Crianças Network), which describes the lessons learned from Nossas Crianças Program’s Tear Project, available only in the digital version; Juventude presente – Lições do Projeto Geração Jovem (Present Youth – Lessons from the Young Generation Project), in printed and digital versions, describing the lessons learned from the Young Generation Project; and Biblioteca Viva – Façando história com leituras e livros (Living Library – Making history through reading and books), in printed and digital versions.

The digital versions of these publications are available for downloading at the site www.fundabrinq.org.br/biblioteca.
INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Strengthening internal knowledge and competencies
In 2004, Fundação Abrinq organized and participated in meetings supporting the capacitation in and reflection on children and adolescents' rights, and strengthened the organization’s institutional development processes. These meetings are listed below:

- **Talks by Nelson Colón**, of Puerto Rico’s Fundación Comunitaria, about organizational development, and by Alberto Croce, president of Fundación SES, about the scale and replicability of social projects, both organized by Fundação Abrinq in partnership with Synergos.

- **Seminars organized by Fundação Abrinq** on the themes of the 2004 Child Award – Child Education, Family Living, Community Living and Infant, Pregnant Mother and Child Health, with the participation of well known specialists on these themes.

- **International Youth Foundation (IYF) Regional Meeting of Partners from Latin America and Spain**, one of Fundação Abrinq’s partner organizations, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

- **Seminar on Digital Inclusion and Local Development**, with the presence of Franklin Coelho as debater and relator of the Piraí Digital experience, a project that generated a public policy of digital inclusion in the city of Piraí, state of Rio de Janeiro.

- **Internal seminars** given by specialists from the area of childhood, on the themes: implementation of the policy of full protection in the municipal ambit; quality education and principal indicators in Brazil; and special protection and the rights guarantee system in Brazil.

- **Interchange in Barcelona, Spain**, involving an internship at Fundación Esplai’s Instituto Del Niño y Mundo Urbano and participation in a master’s dissertation on cities and public policies.

- **Capacitation of social organizations of the Nossas Crianças Network on the themes**: Assisted Freedom; the importance of the rights councils; domestic violence; Apprenticeship Law, and action in the Participative Child Budget.

- **International Meeting on Values, Education and Social Transformation**, in a project in partnership with the United States Consulate in São Paulo, Fundação BankBoston, Meninos do Morumbi, SENAC/SP, PUC-SP and Search Institute.

- **Meetings with local coordinators of the Adotei um Sorriso Program** to discuss the themes: dentistry and collective health; motivation; exchange of experiences; understanding children and adolescents; new communications material for the program; and leadership.

**DEVELOPMENT OF COMPETENCIES**

In 2004, Fundação Abrinq also started a competency development plan aimed at potentiating and qualifying its teams. The entire staff of the institution participated in this initiative, which involved talks and workshops on themes such as leadership, project management, business vision and team work.

With this action, Fundação Abrinq seeks to continue improving its administrative capacity and to expand its impact in the coming years of activity.
RESULTS OF FUNDACÃO ABRINO

SUSTAINABILITY

Ensuring the continuity and expansion of our actions
The fundraising area continued working tirelessly to mobilize individuals and companies to invest in Fundação Abrinq’s activities, constituting an important channel of civil society participation to improve the living conditions of Brazilian children and adolescents.

In 2004, US$ 5.6 million were invested in four major activities: in the programs developed by fundação Abrinq itself; in projects of partner social organizations; in actions of social mobilization and political lobbying on behalf of childhood; and in the organization’s overall costs.

Because Fundação Abrinq does not use financial resources from public sources, all the resources it invests originate from individuals, companies, and national and international foundations. These donations are made by the supporting members, the contributors who financially adopt children and adolescents, the partners and the monthly contributions the Child-Friendly Companies make to maintain the Child-Friendly Company Program.

**Partners and Contributors**

In 2004, a total of 3,800 supporting members made monthly donations to finance all of Fundação Abrinq’s programs and activities. In addition to the supporting members, another important group of donors pledged to “financially adopt” children and adolescents through the Nossas Crianças Program. At the end of 2004, we had 1,027 contributors registered in this program, who donated US$ 905,660 thousand and financially adopted 2,401 children.

**Fundação Abrinq thanks the following members for their participation during 2004:**

- Cobra Rolamentos e Autopeças Ltda.
- MMC Automotores do Brasil S.A.
- Bolsa de Mercadorias & Futuros (BM&F)
- Paciello Optica Ltda.
- Alcatel Telecomunicações S.A.
- Companhia Paulista de Força e Luz (CPFL)
- Fundação Carlos Alberto Vanzolini
- Fundação de Estudos e Pesquisas Aquáticas (Fundespa)
- Movicarga S.A.
- Promon Engenharia Ltda.
- Tecnologia Bancária S.A.
- Unigel Ltda.
- Munir Abbud Empreendimentos Imobiliários Ltda.
- Novodisc Brasil Indústria Fonográfica Ltda.
- Maria Terezinha Fontana dos Reis
- Gustavo Adolfo Funcia Murgel
- José Geraldo Assumpção
- Wilson Dissenha

See page 76 for a complete list of members.
The importance of our 4,827 supporting members and our contributors goes far beyond their financial contributions. This group, comprising companies of various sizes from several sectors of the economy (34%) and women, men, youths, adolescents and children (66%), stand out for their generosity, their trust in Fundação Abrinq’s work, and particularly, their ardent desire to live in a country more equitable to its children and adolescents.

All the donors who contributed financially in 2004 had access to the internal audit report produced by PriceWaterhouseCoopers, received the newsletters describing our activities, and were given a broad vision of the results achieved through the Annual Report 2003.

EVENTS AND CAMPAIGNS

Through special partnerships with companies and individuals, we held events and developed campaigns whose revenue was added to the results of our fundraising activities:

4th “O Artista pela Criança” Auction – In partnership with the newspaper O Estado de S.Paulo, the fourth “The Artist for the Child” auction was held, with Gilda Baptista acting as volunteer curator and with the mobilization of well-known artists who ceded works for the auctions. In 2004, the theme of the event was “450 years of São Paulo”.

The 4th Artist for the Child auction was sponsored by the companies Faber-Castell and BM&F. The exhibition and auction were held at the MuBe (Brazilian Museum of Sculpture), which loaned space for the event. Aloisio Cravo, an official auctioneer, volunteered to conduct the bidding. The event was also supported by the companies Leila Pires, Chandon, Salton, Fink, Cia Paulista de Som and Ritz.

Renault Promotional Campaign – The Renome car dealership, which has three stores in São Paulo city, carried out a promotional campaign in which part of the sales of Renault vehicles in 2004 was donated to Fundação Abrinq to be invested in developing the Child Award.

"Keys for a Cause” campaign – Developed by the jeweler Tiffany&Co., the action consisted of the donation of a shop window with ten jewels for each of the 20 social organizations participating in the campaign, among them Fundação Abrinq. One hundred keys were sold to the public, and among them, only ten keys per organization unlocked the shop window, giving the holder of the key the right to one jewel. The revenue from the sale of the keys was destined for the actions of the 20 participating organizations.

Solidary Flight campaign – The travel agency Tour House destined part of all its sales of TAM airline tickets issued between October 4 and 8 to the cause of children’s rights.

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Xuxa clothes auction - Fundação Abrinq, in partnership with Fundação Xuxa Meneghel and Shopping Rio Design Barra [a shopping mall], promoted a week of activities for children and adolescents in Rio de Janeiro, in October. The week ended with an auction of clothes donated by TV presenter Xuxa, with the proceeds reverting to the two foundations.

Beneficent Ballet - A beneficent show held at the São Paulo Municipal Theater with the presentation of the São Paulo City Ballet and Ballet Stagium corps. This special night was also supported and sponsored by the companies Chandon, Natura Cosméticos, Tiffany & Co., Faber-Castell and Brinquedos Estrela.

Wal-Mart Children's Day – Promoted every year by Wal-Mart, the campaign reverts resourced to the Nossas Crianças Program, which also receives part of the revenue from sales of Sam's Club shopping bags, representing a total collection of US$ 110 thousand in 2004.

Face-to-Face campaign - A campaign was held on the street, at colleges, fairs and events to enroll supporting members through direct contact. A team was trained to publicize Fundação Abrinq and to enlist people and companies interested in contributing.

Electronic banner – The web sites Blue Bus and Investnews broadcast fundraising campaigns by publicizing our banner.

Banks – Clients of the Unibanco bank card contributed through Fundação Abrinq and Pelé affinity cards; American Express clients contributed through the Membership Rewards Program; and Banco Real ABN AMRO clients participating in the Super Advantage Club transformed their points into donations to the institution.

Christmas cards – Solving International and IPO Instituto passed on to Fundação Abrinq the financial resourced they would have spent to mail out printed Christmas cards. Fundação Abrinq, in turn, sent an electronic Christmas card to the mailing lists of both companies, thanking them informing the lists' recipients about the donation.

Casa Eurico donated 5% of its December billings by means of a marketing campaign.

WA International Ltda., a London-based currency exchange house, donated US$ 9,479.24 to Fundação Abrinq, corresponding to part of its sales in December.

In December 2004 and January 2005, Ponto Frio, in partnership with HP Brazil, conducted a marketing campaign whose proceeds reverted to Fundação Abrinq, totaling US$ 39 thousand.

Partner and contributor Gustavo Adolfo Funcia Murgel made an important financial contribution for the operations of the Presidente A migo da Criança Project in 2004.

Fundação Abrinq's Activities Report 2003 version was printed on paper donated by Ripasa.

The newspaper Meio&Mensagem published, free of charge, an insert to raise single donations.

To mobilize new members through direct mailing, we received the support of:

CORECON-SP, which ceded the mailing list of its associates; and

Souza Aranha and Fábrica Comunicação Dirigida publicity agencies, which supported us in the development of mailing list campaigns.
PARTNERSHIPS AND SUPPORT  This participation channel allowed not only for the mobilization of financial resources but also for the joint work of Fundação Abrinq with companies and institutions that contributed toward the achievement of our institutional objectives and those of our programs and projects. Through this collaboration, the following partners and supporters added their efforts to those of Fundação Abrinq in 2004:
REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

To the Management, Board Members, Members and Sponsors
Fundação Abrinq pelos Direitos da Criança

1. We have audited the accompanying balance sheets of Fundação Abrinq pelos Direitos da Criança as of December 31, 2004 and 2003 and the related statements of surplus, of changes in net worth and of changes in financial position for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements.

2. Except for the matter mentioned in the following paragraph, we conducted our audits in accordance with approved Brazilian auditing standards which require that we perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are fairly presented in all material respects. Accordingly, our work included, among other procedures: (a) planning our audit taking into consideration the significance of balances, the volume of transactions and the accounting and internal control systems of the Foundation, (b) examining, on a test basis, evidence and records supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements and (c) assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

3. The Foundation, as a nonprofit organization, obtains a significant part of its income from third party donations and contributions. Since these donations and contributions are spontaneous, they can only be identified and registered in the accounting records upon receipt; for this reason, our testing of this income was exclusively restricted to amounts included in the accounting records.

4. In our opinion, except for eventual effects that may arise from the matter mentioned in the previous paragraph, the financial statements audited by us present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Fundação Abrinq pelos Direitos da Criança at December 31, 2004 and 2003 and the results of its operations, the changes in net worth and the changes in its financial position for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting practices adopted in Brazil.

5. As mentioned in Note 1 to the financial statements, the request to renew the Philanthropic Welfare Entity Certificate (CEBAS) – former Entity for Philanthropic Purposes Certificate (CEFF), which is necessary for maintaining the exemption from certain taxes and contributions, is still being analyzed by the National Council of Social Welfare and if approved will be effective from July 3, 2002 to July 2, 2005. The financial statements at December 31, 2004 and 2003 do not consider possible necessary adjustments if the mentioned certificate is not approved.

São Paulo, March 4, 2005

Celso Luiz Malimpensa
Contador CRC 15P159531/O-0

PricewaterhouseCoopers International Ltda.
CRC 25P009963/O-1
1. Balance Sheets at December 31*

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2. Statements of Surplus

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3. Statements of Changes in Net Worth*

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4. Statements of Changes in Financial Position

Years Ended December 31*

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<td>117,765</td>
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* In reais.
1. Operations

The Foundation is a not-for-profit organization, recognized as a federal public service organization, whose main purpose is to promote children's basic rights, as well as to improve their quality of life via various projects and encourage the participation of society in general and especially the private sector.

The main programs and projects are as follows:

- Programa Crer para Ver (Believe it to See it): finances projects to improve the quality of public schools.
- Programa Prefeito Amigo da Criança (Mayor Friend of Children): a project to encourage and help local mayors to assume a commitment to child welfare as a municipal priority.
- Programa Nossas Crianças (Our Children): a project to provide technical and management training for not-for-profit entities and to provide financial support for children.
- Programa Biblioteca Viva (Living Library): a project to provide educational training for not-for-profit entities and to donate books suitable for children and adolescents.
- Programa Empresa Amiga da Criança (Business as Friend of the Children): a project to encourage companies to combat the exploitation of child labor and investment in childhood and adolescence.
- Projeto Jornalista Amigo da Criança (Journalist as Friend of the Children): a project to encourage media professionals to commit themselves to the protection of the rights of Brazilian children and adolescents.
- Programa Cidadania Jovem (Young Citizens): aims at offering adolescents opportunities for personal development, young performance and participation in the community.
- Programa Adotei um Sorriso (Adopt a Smile): the purpose is to mobilize professionals to meet the needs of children and adolescents up to 18 years old on a voluntary basis.
- Projeto Sistema de Informações (Information System) develop a computer system to organize the information flow on child and youth projects in Brazil.
- Programa Garagem Digital (Digital Garage): aims to collect reference data to implement public/program policies to assure the access of young people to information technologies.
- Projetos Mudando a História e Mudando a História II - Nokia (Changing History): focused on young people and acts in the formation of mediators and multipliers of this action.
- Projeto Virada de Futuro (Changeover of the Future): invests in the education of young people from low-income families through scholarships.
- Projeto Geração Jovem (Young Generation): supports projects prepared by young people in the areas of art/culture, memory/history, health and environment.
- Projeto Tear (Loom): implemented with the aim to strengthen not-for-profit organizations associated with the Nossas Crianças Program.
• Projeto Biblioteca Viva em Hospitais (Living Library in Hospitals): aims to promote humanization of children’s hospital care through reading.

• Projeto Trabalho Infantil Doméstico (Project Child Domestic Work): aims at making society conscious that child domestic work is a violation of children’s rights.

• Programa Prêmio Criança (Award Child): the objective of republishing successful initiatives of the civil society to contribute to the consolidation of the integral protection to the child and the adolescent.

In addition, the foundation is exempted from some federal, state and municipal taxes, besides the employer’s contribution to the National Institute of Social Security (INSS), based on specific legislation.

The Foundation has requested the renewal of the Certificate of Beneficent Entity of Social Welfare (former Certificate for Entities with Philanthropic Purposes (CEFF) granted by the National Council of Social Welfare (CNAS), through process 44006.001360/2002-14, which is under analysis and, if approved, will be effective for the period from July 3, 2002 to July 2, 2005.

The Foundation complies with all requirements of the legislation, being income tax exempt (based on article 150 of the Federal Constitution) and exempt from the social contribution on surplus, of the employer’s contribution to the National Institute of Social Security (INSS) and of the Social Contribution on Revenues (COFINS) (based on Law 8212/91).

The exemption of the social security and social contribution charges amounted to R$ 1,639,156 in the year (2003 - R$ 1,459,713), and can be summarized as follows:

Employer’s Contribution to INSS: R$ 1,173,949 (2003 - R$ 959,486)
COFINS: R$ 456,593 (2003 - R$ 415,741)

Social Contribution on Net Income (C SLL): R$ 8,614 (2003 - R$ 84,486)

2. Significant Accounting Principles

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with accounting practices adopted in Brazil.

(a) Determination of results of activities
Donations and contributions received by the Foundation to sponsor specific programs and projects, as well as the financial income earned by investing such funds until they are applied in the project concerned are shown in the balance sheet as Advances for projects. Amounts are transferred from this account to the results for the year as amounts are spent on projects. The spontaneous donations and contributions with no specific destination for programs and projects are recorded as income upon receipt. Expenses are recorded on the accrual basis.

(b) Current assets
These assets are stated at cost or realizable amounts, including, when applicable, accrued earnings and monetary correction.

(c) Fixed assets
These assets are stated at cost, including restatements up to December 31, 1995, less depreciation calculated on the straight-line basis using the annual rates listed in Note 4, which take into consideration the economic useful lives of the assets.

(d) Current liabilities
These liabilities are stated at known or estimated amounts, plus accrued charges and monetary correction, when applicable.

* All amounts in Reais, unless otherwise indicated
3. Financial Investments

These comprise investments in Short Term Fixed Income Funds. At December 31, the Foundation had accounts in the following banks:

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<th>Bank</th>
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<td>Citibank S.A.</td>
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<td>Unibanco S.A.</td>
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<td><strong>19,113,143</strong></td>
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The financial investments are individually controlled by specific bank accounts, which are divided in four types:

- **General fund**: comprises donations from sponsors of the Foundation for the constitution of a fund, the earnings from which are used to maintain the Foundation.
- **Nossas Crianças reserve fund**: comprises regular and spontaneous donations which are not established by contract, destined to the Nossas Crianças project, without determining the institutions to be benefited. The funds are applied, when necessary, to cover defaults in order to avoid problems in the progress of projects.
- **Operating reserve fund**: comprises sporadic donations from third parties, not linked to any project, that are used to pay administrative expenses of the Foundation.
- **Advances for projects**: comprises funds received in advance from sponsors for future use in specific projects maintained by the Foundation.

The balances at December 31, are as follows:

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4. Fixed Assets

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<td>Computers and peripherals</td>
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<td><strong>409,760</strong></td>
<td><strong>591,152 613,201</strong></td>
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5. Advances for Projects

These are amounts which had been received in advance from sponsors as at December 31, 2004 and 2003 in connection with the following projects and programs:

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6. Retained Surplus

The retained surplus will be used only to further the aims of the Foundation, which are child and adolescent welfare.

7. Contingencies

(a) IRRF

Based on the opinion of its legal advisor, the Foundation filed an injunction on July 28, 1998, and ceased to pay income tax withholding on its income as from 1999. The mentioned charge is not recorded in the financial statements because the chance of loss is considered remote, based on management analysis supported by its legal advisors. The estimated amount of tax unpaid at December 31, 2003, for which no provision has been made, is R$ 1,678,000 (2003 – R$ 1,261,000), including interest.

(b) Social Security Contribution to INSS - employers’ contribution

In July 2002 the Certificate for Entities with Philanthropic Purposes granted by the National Council for Social Welfare (CNAS) expired; this certificate exempts the Foundation from the payment of the INSS Employer’s Contribution. According to the letter sent by the Institute of National Social Security, the Foundation registered during the period the correct request for renewal, which is under analysis by CNAS and, if approved, it will be valid for three years, as from July 2002. The Foundation’s management expects to receive this certificate, therefore, it did not set up a provision for the payment of that charge.

Taxes and contributions calculated and paid by the Foundation are open to review by the authorities for various legal periods.

8. Insurance

The Foundation usually has insurance policies in amounts considered sufficient to cover possible damage to its assets or third party liabilities.

9. Financial Instruments

At December 31, 2004 and 2003, the Foundation had no financial operations not recorded in the books of account.

* All amount in Reais, unless otherwise indicated
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