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Cybermohalla

A group of young researcher-practitioners has emerged in working-class and quasi-legal settlements in Delhi, under the rubric of Cybermohalla (a collaboration of Sarai-CSDS and Ankur: Society for Alternatives in Education, Delhi). These settlements are: LNJP Colony (media lab operational since 2001), Dakshinpuri Resettlement Colony (media lab operational since 2002), Nangla Maanchi (media lab operational from 2004-2006; demolished when the settlement was bulldozed as part of Delhi's ongoing preparations for the 2010 Commonwealth Games); and Ghevara, a new resettlement colony still in the process of formation on the north-west periphery of Delhi. There is also an experimental Research & Development Lab that hosts the Cybermohalla mobile lab which travels between locations, and to other sites to initiate new possibilities of spaces, practices and circulatory forms. Over a duration ranging at present from six-and-a-half years to a few months for different researcher-practitioners, the city has been inscribed in different registers, using a range of old and new media and narrative strategies involving sound, images, and texts, within the context of the media labs located in their own neighbourhoods. A recent publication from Cybermohalla researcher-practitioners is *Bahurupiya Shehr* (The Dissembler City, Rajkamal Prakashan, 2007, Delhi), a collection of stories, biographies, conversations, blog entries and reflections about the city.

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