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Dear Friends,

It is a great pleasure to present to you the Thirteenth Annual Report of Rejuvenate India Movement.

Our community of village level Samaj Shilpis has been growing slowly but steadily. RIM has directly and through its network of NGOs supported around 170 Samaj Shilpis since its inception. During the last year, RIM supported 37 Samaj Shilpis in Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Madhya Pradesh. We have taken significant steps to change our selection process and make our training programs more field based.

As you will see in this report, these Samaj Shilpis have been significantly contributing to improving the lives of people, by empowering them with information, motivating them to participate in Gram Sabhas and organizing them to demand for services and infrastructure in their villages. Some of the villagers in Madhya Pradesh, witnessed and participated in their first Gram Sabhas – thanks to the Samaj Shilpis. The Karnataka Samaj Shilpis facilitated the process of "Makkal Gram Sabhas" or "Children's Gram Sabhas", in their panchayats and ensured that they became an effective forum where children placed their issues and were heard. I am extremely proud to report that that one of our earliest Samaj Shilpis, Sri C. Srinivasan, was featured in an episode of "Sathyameva Jayathe" for his work in the area of Solid Waste Management. These achievements serve as examples of the immense impact that just one individual in each village can make.

The concept of "Friends of the Movement", which started in Tamil Nadu, is now being propagated to Karnataka and Madhya Pradesh. Called Gram Mitras in Madhya Pradesh, it is an effective way to make the communities own the work started by the Samaj Shilpi, thus sustaining it beyond the tenure of RIM's assistance. This year, the Samaj Shilpis have been able to create a cadre of 1700+ such individuals who are giving their time for the development of their villages without expecting anything in return. We need to take this experiment forward and strengthen the capacities of these volunteers so that they can work as empowered agents of social change.

This year we lost our staunch supporter and mentor, Shri P N Srinivasan. PNS as he was fondly called was one of few true Gandhians left in the country. His annual Salt March in Tamil Nadu, provided a platform for our Samaj Shilpis to gain insight into Gandhian thought and action. This is an irreplaceable loss to RIM.

Our resolve remains to strengthen the efforts of individuals working in their communities by providing them financial assistance and building their capacities through training programs. With the new Companies Act, which obliges large companies to spend 2% of their average net profit on Corporate Social Responsibility, we hope RIM will be able to raise funds for its programs in India.

On behalf of RIM, I would like to thank all our donors and supporters for their unstinting faith in RIM and its mission. Like individuals, organizations also need mentors to provide an external perspective. RIM is fortunate that both its funding partners RIM Flint and IFA volunteers play that role effectively.

A special thanks to all my colleagues and the Samaj Shilpis for their commitment.

With Regards

Dr. H. Sudarshan

President

About Rejuvenate India Movement

Rejuvenate India Movement works towards the goal of catalyzing a mass movement to strengthen democratic processes through voluntary action. It is a network of individuals, organizations, voluntary groups and institutions. The basic idea is to connect Indians everywhere to work for India's development.

RIM's aims are to build self-reliant communities by strengthening Gram Sabha[1] participation, harnessing entitlements and enabling communities to work on sustainable development.

This is achieved by channelizing creative energy of motivated individuals from the communities into voluntary action through a program called the 'Samaj Shilpi' program.

Since 2001, RIM and its partner NGOs have impacted over 1200+ villages and urban slums through grass-roots volunteers called Samaj Shilpis. RIM identifies, trains and provides guidance to these Samaj Shilpis. The Samaj Shilpis work directly with the communities on their 'felt needs'; facilitating and mobilising people's groups to access their rightful entitlements and strengthening local self-governance. Partner NGOs of RIM network provide mentoring support to these Samaj Shilpis.

Some partner NGOs have customised the Samaj Shilpi program to meet the specific needs of their areas. For example, learning from the experiences of the Samaj Shilpi program Seva Mandir in Rajasthan has designed a program, in which grass-roots workers called Vikas Mitras, worked on region specific social issues such as Mautana, Witchcraft, Panchayat Raj Institutions and Native panchayats, protection of forests and management of supplementary nutrition programme in Anganwadis. This program was wholly funded and managed by Seva Mandir. Similarly in Tamil Nadu, Gandhi Darshan Kendra, supported Samaj Shilpis for over 8 years. One of the early Samaj Shilpis, Mr. C. Srinivasan who was supported by Gandhi Darshan Kendra, was featured in Satyameva Jayate for his work in Solid Waste Management.

Samaj Shilpi Program- Development through Voluntary Action

RIM identifies motivated individuals who would like to work as change agents for their communities. These change agents are called "Samaj Shilpis".

The identification of the Samaj Shilpis is done either by NGOs who are part of the RIM network or through other NGOs in the state or through a process of camps held at the panchayat level. All the selected Samaj Shilpis go through an induction training where they are provided basic understanding of the issues in the areas such as education, health, food security and livelihood and also information on the different government schemes and service delivery mechanisms. They also receive training on community mobilization and movement building.

The Samaj Shilpi determines what issue he/she wants to work on. With guidance from RIM, an action plan is prepared by each Samaj Shilpi.

To ensure that the Samaj Shilpis has someone to turn to while working in the field, RIM tries to link the Samaj Shilpi with a local NGO or an individual who is experienced in community development and understands the philosophy of RIM. This NGO or individual reviews the work of the Samaj

[1] The Gram Sabha is a meeting of all adults who live in the area covered by a Gram Panchayat. Anyone who is 18 years old or more and who has the right to vote is a member of the Gram Sabha. Every village Panchayat is divided into wards, smaller areas. Each ward elects a representative who is known as the ward member. All the members of the Gram Sabha also elect a sarpanch who is the Panchayat President. The Ward Panchs and the Sarpanch form the Gram Panchayat.

Shilpi on a periodic basis, acts as a sounding board, and helps the Samaj Shilpi refine his/her action plan.

RIM's National Coordinator also visits the field periodically to monitor the work of the Samaj Shilpis and guide them.

The activities of the Samaj Shilpis span a wide range: local self- governance, good governance, enabling rightful entitlements, watershed, organic farming, food processing, solid waste management, ensuring access to schooling, quality education programs in government schools, educating the community on their Right to Information (RTI), Right to free and compulsory Education (RTE).

Designed on the principle that people need to come together collectively to address issues specific to their community, assert their rights and get their entitlements, all Samaj Shilpis work to organize the community with the help of other committed local volunteers.

RIM has impacted over 1200+ villages and urban slums. During the year 2013-14, RIM supported 37 Samaj Shilpis in Karnataka, Madhya Pradesh and Tamil Nadu.

RIM Samaj Shilpis identify motivated individuals in each village to form "Friends of the Movement (FoM)" groups.. The FoM groups are called Gram Mitras in Madhya Pradesh. Through the FoMs, the Samaj Shilpis aim to build a cadre of volunteers in the panchayats who would work for the integrated development of their villages by mobilizing the community to quietly assert for that which is rightfully theirs.

In Tamilnadu, a 'Cluster Coordinator' approach was started in 2009-10 by Gandhi Darshan Kendra. The Cluster Coordinators were those individuals who had started as Samaj Shilpis under Gandhi Darshan and could manage a larger area. These Cluster Coordinators kept their earlier working villages as core and in its periphery added more villages. Five such Cluster Coordinators were working by the end of March 2012. Learning from the Gandhi Darshan model, in 2012-13, RIM identified individuals who could work in larger areas and also guide a few Samaj Shilpis as Cluster Coordinators. In 2013-14, we started with 5 Cluster Coordinators in Tamil Nadu and ended the year with 3 Cluster Coordinators.

Table 1 and 2 give the statistics of the State wise distribution of Samaj Shilpis and the working villages. Annexure 2, gives the names of the villages and the population data.

Table 1: State wise distribution of Samaj Shilpis for the period 1st April 2013 to 31st March 2014

	Karnataka		**Madhya Pradesh**		**Tamil Nadu**		**Total**
	As of Apr 2013	**As on Mar 2014**	**As of Aug 2013**	**As of Mar 2014**	**As of Jun 2013**	**As of Mar 2014**	**As of Mar 2014**
Samaj Shilpis	9	9	10	8	27	20	37
Cluster Coordinators	0	0	0	0	5	3	3
Total	**9**	**9**	**10**	**8**	**32**	**23**	**40**

Table 2: Number of Villages and Slums Covered by RIM Samaj Shilpis at the end of March 2014

State	Districts	Panchayats	Ward	Villages	Slums
Karnataka	6	16	1	41	5
Madhya Pradesh	3	8	0	14	0
Tamil Nadu	5	45	0	150	0
Total	**14**	**69**	**1**	**205**	**5**

Karnataka Samaj Shilpis

Nine Samaj Shilpis were supported in Karnataka during the period 2013-14. One Samaj Shilpi was from the previous batch and eight were selected in April 2013.

Selection and Training Process: The selection of Samaj Shilpis was through a process of e-mail announcements to NGO networks in Karnataka followed by interviews. Seventeen applicants applied to RIM to be considered for the Samaj Shilpi program. After an extensive interview in April 2013, eight Samaj Shilpis were selected from the 22 candidates short-listed for the interview.

Picture 1: Karnataka Samaj Shilpis at the Induction Training

A 5-day residential induction training was conducted near Hospet in Karnataka from 2th June to 8th June 2013. The inaugural session was conducted by Shri Vasudeva Sharma, an eminent social worker from Karnataka. Shri Sharma provided clarity on the role of a community mobilizer. He stressed that a good community mobilizer does not make the community dependent on him; he empowers the community to find solutions to their problems.

The Samaj Shilpis received inputs in provisions under Right to Education, Integrated Child Development Scheme, National Rural Health Mission, Panchayath Raj Institutions. They learnt about the statutory bodies such as School Development and Monitoring Committees(SDMC), Bal Vikas Samitis (BVS) etc. Classroom sessions were combined with field visits to an Anganwadi, BVS, a School, SDMC, a model Public Health Centre and an Organic Farm. In addition to the RIM Samaj Shilpis, 4 Fellows of the Himalaya Foundation also attended the training.

All the participants presented an Annual Action Plan at the end of the training.

Brief Summary of the Activities of the Samaj Shilpis

Anganwadis: A brief survey of the functioning of the schools and anganwadis was undertaken as the first assignment of the SS. All the SS, except Srinivas took up the task of strengthening or forming Bal Vikas Samitis. They also helped the Anganwadi Workers (AWW) and the ASHA workers in village level special drives to identify malnourished children. One of the challenges faced by the AWWs is convincing the parents of the severely malnourished children to avail the treatment

in the district hospitals under the Bal Sanjeevani scheme. This is where the SS have been successful because of their rapport with the families and constant follow up. As SS, Chennamma Pujar reported *"When one mother came back with a significant improvement in her child's health and narrated positive experiences at the hospitals, two other mothers also agreed to go to the hospitals. Previous experiences, fear of staying away from home for several days are aspects that hold them back. It requires a lot of counseling."*

Table 3: Karnataka Samaj Shilpis and their Work Areas

Samaj Shilpi	Focus	District	Panchayat	Villages/Slum
Mallikarjuna Pujar	Integrated Development	Gadag	5	6
Chennamma Pujar	Integrated Development	Gadag	3	4
Chandrashekar	Integrated Development	Bagalkote	1	4
Devaputra	Health and Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act (MNREGA)	Raichur	2	3
Rudrappa	Education	Bellary	2	5
Nagaraj	Education	Bellary	2	5
Srinivas	Organic Farming	Bellary	1	3
Mohammed Azam Rizvi	Health and Education	Davangere	1 + 1 ward	5+5 slums
Erudayamary	Micro Credit& Education	Bangalore	2	6

The SS ensure that the Bal Vikas Samitis hold regular meetings and perform their community monitoring role. In some places where there was no proper building, the BVSs have managed to get funds allocated through the Panchayat for Anganwadi buildings..

Picture 2: An Anganwadi in Chenamma's village, functioning well after being moved into a room in the School

There is a distinct improvement in the functioning and the attendance in the Anganwadis where the SS have been able to activate the BVS. Children's attendance has improved. Adolescent girls are receiving benefits under the ICDS.

Schools: In most of the villages the SDMCs have been re- constituted and the SS are trying their best to motivate members to attend the meetings regularly. Except Srinivas and Mohammed Azam, the other SS are working on the issue of school improvement. They have made the SDMC, panchayat and the community leaders aware of the provisions under the Right to Free and Compulsory Education 2009 Act. Children's clubs have been formed in some villages and both children and parents have been made aware of child rights. SS have facilitated the process of accessing scholarships, special classes for admissions to Navodaya, Moraji, Kasturibai schools, admissions to hostels and re-enrolments of school drop-outs. All children are enrolled in schools. But challenges remain, which are difficult for the SS to address. For example, quality of teaching and learning is still a concern in all schools. In communities, like the Gollara community in Kudligi, chronic absenteeism and drop-outs continues

in middle and high schools. While they now send the younger children to primary school, it is not uncommon to find middle school and high school aged boys grazing cattle during school hours. Rudrappa the SS, says the Gollara community is yet to understand the value of educating their children.

Health

Devaputra and Mohammed Azam are working on the issue of access to quality health services. They are members of a state wide health movement called the Jan Arogya Andolala-Karnataka (JAAK). They have made people aware of the types of services and benefits that should be provided by the Public Health Centers (PHCs). As an outcome of their efforts, three PHCs and one maternity hospital are functioning in Huchangidurga, Davengere (maternity hospital), Manvi block and Potnal panchayat. Communities are availing the PHC services and are therefore spending a lot less on their medical needs.

The Maternity Health Center in Bashanagar was dysfunctional, doctors were not regular, people had to spend lot of money for any treatment. Mohd Azam worked on changing this. With the help of JAAK and elected members, the center is now functioning well, it is kept clean and records of the patients are maintained. The Arogya Samiti has started overseeing the functioning of hospital.

Community Groups

Coolie Karmikara Sanghas for MNREGA: Malikarjuna, Chennamma, Chandrashekar and Devaputra have worked tirelessly to bring coolie workers together to form 'Coolie Sanghas' in all their villages. Both men and women are part of these groups. Coolie Sanghas have enabled each member to get 40 to 100 days of labour through MNREGA. Devaputra has also used this forum to fight for health services in the villages.

Self-Help Groups for Micro-Credit: In most of the villages the Sthree Shakthi groups or SHGs formed by other NGOs had stopped functioning. The SS have helped re-organise these groups and linked them to loans and subsidies from banks and governments. ErudyaMary, working in the outskirts of Bangalore has brought together many women's groups and availed loans from HDFC bank for Income generating activities such as petty shops, goat and cow rearing. The women also used part of the loan for education and medical needs of their families.

Farmers Groups: Srinivas working in the Bellary District has formed two farmers groups in two villages. He is helping them move towards organic farming and creating awareness on new technologies of the farming and cultivations.

Grama Sabha and Children's Grama Sabha

Before the SS began their work in the villages, Gram Sabhas were not very effective. Most of the villagers did not attend the Gram Sabha because they did not understand the significance of the Gram Sabha. Those villagers who attended it, would do so as a token attendance. They did not raise any questions or participate in any of the discussions. This is slowly undergoing a change in the Samaj Shilpi working areas. The SS have made the people aware of the importance of the Gram Sabhas and are encouraging people to participate. In all Gram Panchayats, villagers have started attending the Gram Sabhas and asking questions.

Devaputra, Chandrashekhar, Chennamma, Mallikarjuna, Nagaraj and Rudrappas ensured that the Gram Panchayat held the Special Gram Sabha for children in the month of November '13. Issues

pertaining to children were discussed in Gram Sabhas. Decisions were taken to allocate funds and building of play grounds, compound walls, toilets, buildings, etc.

The Gram Panchayath members are now aware of the importance of the Children's Gram Sabha and the need to organize it every year. In 2014, all SS are planning to help organize it in a more systematic and structured manner to ensure effective participation of children.

Friends of Movement

The Friends of Movement as a concept has not yet been embraced by most of the Karnataka SS. Except for Mallikarjuna and Chenamma, the others are yet to form such groups, although they are working with other community groups like Self-Help Groups, Coolie Sanghas etc. The table below gives the list of community groups with the numbers.

Table 4: Community Groups formed by the Samaj Shilpis

Samaj Shilpi	No. of groups	Total members
Mallikarjuna Pujar	5 in 5 villages	62
Chennamma Pujar	3 in 5 villages	50
Chandrashekar	2 in 4 villages	24
Devaputra	2 federations at 2 panchayat levels	100 (SHG, Coolie sangha members)
Eurdyamary	5 in 6 villages	24
Nagaraj	0 in 4 villages	0
Ruddrappa	3 in 5 villages	45
Mohammed Azam	2 in 7 villages	24 (Two Health Committees)

Table 5: Entitlements Availed by the Communities

Samaj Shilpi	Schemes	Numbers	Amount in Rs.
Mallikarjuna Pujar	Widow pension	24	
	Old Age pension	30	
	Differently abled pension	6	
	Houses	22	2200000
	JRY Revolving funds	31	35000
	Scholarship for students	125	38800
	MNREGA Toilets: 44 families @Rs4,04,800 Cattle and Goat sheds@Rs 8,05,000	170 families	1421810
	Bal Sanjeevani[2]	8	2300
		Total	**3697910**
Chennamma Pujar	Widow pension	21	
	Old age pension	20	
	Differently abled pension	12	
	Houses	20	2000000
	JRY Revolving funds	24	28500
	Scholarship for students	95	54325
	MNREGA	222	658764
	Toilets	34	312800
	Bala Sanjeevani	6	2600
	Cattle, goat sheds	12	231000

[2] The Amount for Bal Sanjeevani shown in table covers only the Rs 100/day given to the adult accompanying the child to the hospital. The data of actual cost of treatment to child has not been collected by SS.

Samaj Shilpi	Schemes	Numbers	Amount in Rs.
		Total	**3287989**
Chandrashekar	Widow pension	9	
	Old age pension	9	
	Differently abled pension	9	
	MNREGA	2000	301000
	Bank loans	12	700000
	Toilets	73	708100
	School Infrastructure	5 play grounds	2500000
	Cow shed, Goat shed	3	105000
	Bunding in farms	6	120000
		Total	**4434100**
Devaputra	Old age pension	10	
	MNREGA	12173	2278000
		Total	**2278000**
Rudrappa	Old age pension	4	
	Differently abled pension	3	
	JRY Revolving funds	15	115000
	Scholarship for students	15	20000
	Bank loans	3	205000
	School infrastructure	1 compound wall	400000
	Bhagayalakshmi	18	
		Total	**740000**
Nagaraj	Widow pension	2	
	Old age pension	4	
	Differently abled pension	3	
	Scholarship for students	30	30000
	School infrastructure	Compound	150000
	Anganwadi infrastructure	Building	250000
	Bhagayalakshmi	13	
		Total	**430000**
Mohammad Azam	Widow pension	-	-
	School infrastructure	2 class rooms	200000
	Anganwadi infrastructure	Builiding + kitchen	200000
	2 PHC rejuvenated	With help of JAAK	370,000
		Total	**7,70,000**
Eurdyamary	Old Age pension	13	
	Differently abled pension	2	
	Houses	7	840000
	Bank loans		600000
	Toilets	15	145500
	Bhagayalakshmi	4	
	Solar lightings	6	160000
		Total	**17,45,500**
Srinivas	Loan for farmers	15	100000
	Gobar gas units	6	60000
		Total	**160000**
		Grand Total	**1,75,43,499**

The SS enabled the community access entitlements, schemes and loans worth Rs 1 crore seventy five lakhs forty three thousand four hundred and ninety nine. In addition to the above, SS have also helped people to get Voter ID Cards, Aaadhar cards, Ration cards, enrolled many young persons in self-employment schemes and Kayaka bandhu schemes.

Madhya Pradesh Samaj Shilpis

When RIM decided to take its program to the Madhya Pradesh region, it was felt that given the issues in the region, there was a need for stronger mentoring and closer monitoring. RIM selected a partner called the MP- Jan Adhikar Manch (MP JAM), which is a network of organizations in MP. The NGOs in MPJAM network agreed to mentor the Samaj Shilpis in their areas. Mr. Om Prakash Tiwari, a developmental worker with over 15 years of grassroots experience in the geographical region was appointed as a part-time state coordinator.

Ten Samaj Shilpis (SS) were selected after an intense interview process with the assistance of MP JAM to work in villages of Chhatarpur, Tikamghar and Panna district.

The SS began their preliminary work in 14 villages from the month of July 2013. They spent the months of July and August to survey their villages, identify the major issues and build rapport with the community.

Village Study and Data Collection

The SS collected data of the villages like basic infrastructure, population, caste, children's data, functioning of schools, anganwadis etc. in formats provided for the same. Under the guidance of the coordinator and the mentoring NGO, the SSs identified the following common issues pertaining to the villages:

- Low literacy, Untouchability, Early marriage, Feudal social system, Agriculture based Employment , Large scale migration
- High dropout of children from school, non-functioning of anganwadis
- Poor government service delivery system
- Poor transport system

Picture 3: MP Samaj Shilpis participate in a Team Building Game

Induction Training

A 4-day Induction Training which combined classroom training with field visits was conducted from 3rd to 6th Sept 2013. The training was designed to enhance the skills of the SS to work towards addressing the issues they had identified. The sharing of experience of SS initiatives in other states, helped the MP SS understand the expectations from RIM. The mentoring NGOs also attended the training and provided their inputs to the Action Plans prepared by the SS.

After 1 month in the field, recognizing their limitation in working outside an institutional structure, 2 dropped out during the induction training.

Table 6 gives the list of 8 Samaj Shilpi who continued. The Panchayat and Village names are given in Annexure 2.

Table 6: MP Samaj Shilpis- Working Areas

Samaj Shilpi	District	Panchayat	Village
1. Vinod Kumar Sahu (Mentoring NGO: Mahila Samiti)	Chhattarpur	1	1
2. Surendra Ahirwar (Mentoring NGO: Mahila Samiti)	Chhattarpur	1	2
3. Biharilal Kori (Mentoring NGO:Navdisha)	Tikramgarh	1	2
4. Aravind Sharma (Mentoring NGO:Sankalp Sanstha)	Panna	1	2
5. Surendra Singh Lodhi (Mentoring NGO:Sankalp Sanstha)	Panna	1	1
6. Jagdish Adiwasi (Mentoring NGO: Kabir Foundation)	Chhattarpur	1	2
7. Dasarath Prasad Razak (Mentoring NGO: Bhoomika Samaj Pragiti)	TikamGarh	1	2
8. Shri Ram Rai (Mentoring NGO: Bhoomika Samaj Pragiti)	TikamGarh	1	2

Gram Mitra or Friends of the Movement: Following the concept of Friends of Movement, initiated by the SS in Tamil Nadu, the SS in Madhya Pradesh have identified young persons interested in the development of their villages. These young persons are called 'Gram Mitras'. The Gram Mitras have been organized into Gram Mitra Mandals (GMM) in all the villages. The list of Gram Mitras, is given in Annexure 3.

Picture 4 :Samaj Shilpi Dasarth with his team of Gram Mitras

It is gratifying to report that within this short period, the Samaj Shilpis could identify 164 such individuals as Gram Mitras to work with them on various development issues affecting their villages. As this is voluntary in nature, the contribution of Gram Mitras is based on their time availability. It also varies from village to village. The women's participation is very low because the women in these villages are still reluctant to sit with men for a meeting.

Gram Mitras support the SS during the mobilization, data collection, monitoring and awareness generation. They also participate in the monthly meetings which are organizing at village. Short

orientations are conducted for the Gram Mitras at the village level by the State Coordinator during his field visits.

Education: School and Anganwadi

A brief survey of the functioning of the school and anganwadi was undertaken as the first assignment of the SS.

Samaj Shilpis visited schools and Anganwadi centers regularly to ensure that these function. SS focused on the School Management Committees and Mothers Committees to identify gaps. In most villages Mother Committees were not formed. With the help of Grama Mitras and the concerned Anganawadi Teacher, the SS formed the Mothers Committees. They motivated the community & parents to send their children regularly to schools and Anganwadi centers.

For the first time in the history of the Kainthi village, a grama sabha was organised on 29.01.2014. Decisions were taken on allocation of land for a crematorium and bunding and levelling of agricultural land.

These efforts have resulted in an increase in attendance and retention in the schools and the anganwadis. Anganwadis and Schools now open and close at the scheduled time. There is an improvement in the quality of the Mid-Day Meals(MDM) and Sanjha Choola.

Meetings are now being organized with the School Monitoring Committees (SMC) and Mother's Committee, but there needs be more awareness and training for these meetings to happen without the SS's intervention.

Linking Schemes and Community Mobilization

The deprived and weaker sections don't have information on government schemes and are therefore not able to access the benefits of these schemes. The community is divided on the lines of caste, creed and political party affiliation. Under such circumstances it is very difficult to initiate participatory discussion and planning. Overcoming all this, Samaj Shilpis have been organizing regular meetings with the help of the Gram Mitras in their villages and arriving at a consensus on various issues like: sanitation, health, MNREGA, Gram Sabha strengthening and mobilization, education and stopping early child marriage. SS have helped the community members access MNREGA, Nirmal Bharat Abhiyan scheme, Old Age Pension, Mukhya Mantri Awas Yojana, Pariwar Sahayata and followed up on referrals to Nutrition Rehabilitation Centers.
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The SS and Gram Mitras are planning to create a village development plan in the next year with the help of community.

Table 7: Entitlements from Central and State Schemes Accessed by Villagers under the leadership of SS in Madhya Pradesh

Sr. No.	Schemes	Unit cost	No.	Total
1. Jagdish Adivasi, Village – Kundarpura	Toilet	9900	40	396000
	Chara Machine	2000	3	6000
	Bio gas	10500	2	21000
	KCC	30000	3	90000
	MNREGA	148	210 men days	31080
			TOTAL	**544080**
2. Dasrath Rajak, Village - Chore Tanga	Toilet	9900	27	277300
	Hatt Bazar	160000	1	160000
	KCC	40000	2	80000
	MNREGA	148	420 person days	62100
	Awas yojana	110000	5	550000
			TOTAL	**1129400**
3. Vinod Sahoo, Village – Panagar	Swarojgar	25000	2	50000
	CM Awas yojana	30000	1	30000
	Toilet	9900	2	19000
	Kapil Dhara well	100000	1	100000
	Falodyan	20000	1	20000
	SGSY	50000	1	50000
	Prasooti sahayata	9000	1	9000
	Scholarship	6500	1	6500
			TOTAL	**284500**
4. Surendra Singh, Village - Banoli	Irrigation Pipe	4800	6	28800
	Goatry	21000	1	21000
	Cow	17000	1	17000
	KCC	40000	3	120000
	Toilet	9900	10	99000
			TOTAL	**285800**
5. Surendra Ahirwar, Village - Bamori ka purva	Toilet	9900	50	495000
	Maternal benefit	5000	9	45000
	Awas Yojana	70000	1	70000
	Cattle shed	45000	2	**90000**
			TOTAL	**700000**
6. Bihari lal Kori, Village - Pait Pura	Home compensation	1900	28	53200
	Old age pension	275 per month	7	23100 per year
	Indira Awas	70000	2	140000
	Old age pension	150 per months	2	3600
	Old age	275 per months	3	9600
	Awas	70000	1	70000
			TOTAL	**299500**
	GRAND TOTAL			**32,43,280**

Note: Due to the Election Code during State Assembly Elections in MP, in November –Dec 2013 and Lok Sabha Elections in May 2014, many sanctioned entitlements were not released and hence the targeted 50 lakhs could not be achieved.

Table 8: Sector Wise Activities Taken up the SS

S.No	Sector	Activities
1	**School**	SMC empowerment
		MDM monitoring
		Retention
2	**Anganwadi**	AWC timings monitoring
		Mother's committee empowerment
		Pre schooling teaching
3	**Health**	Immunization
		Counseling of parents
		Referral to NRC
		Village health and nutrition day
4	**Livelihood**	MNREGA
		Skill development
		Linking with schemes
		Searching of local livelihood options
5	**Agriculture**	Nirmal Bharat Abhiyan
		Changing agriculture practice
		Bio farming
6	**Panchayat / Rural Development**	Panchayat meetings
		Gram Sabha mobilization
		Resolutions submission
		Nirmal Bharat Abhiyan
		Changing agriculture practice
		BPL card
		Labour card

Capacity Building of Gram Mitras

During the field review by Mr. Ravi M, the National Coordinator, it was felt that the Gram Mitras need some training, if they are expected to assist the SS in the field. A two day training is planned for the Gram Mitras in May 2014. Two Gram Mitras from each village will be trained on in leadership skills, the Gram Panchayat and the Gram Sabha, role of civil society organizations, role of SS and the Gram Mitras in the village.

Continuation of the Samaj Shilpis for the next year

Five of the 8 SS will continue in the next year. In the month of April 14, two SS, Aravind Sharma and Surendra Singh Lodhi, left RIM for better prospects. Shreeram Rai was requested to stop working as RIM SS due to non-compliance with the RIM's objectives and leave of absences for a month without information. New SS have been selected.

Tamil Nadu Samaj Shilpis

Tamil Nadu had two kinds of grass-roots initiatives:

- Samaj Shilpis
- Cluster Coordinator: A cluster coordinator is a Samaj Shilpi who works with a larger geographical area and has had some experience in grass-roots social action with other NGOs

At the beginning of the year, there were five Cluster Coordinators (CC) and ten Samaj Shilpis in Tamil Nadu. Seventeen additional Samaj Shilpis were selected in April-May 2014 through a process of extensive field level interviews.

During the year, two of the Clusters Coordinators dropped out because of personal reasons. Seven of the new Samaj Shilpis were dropped during the month of June because of unsatisfactory performance in the field.

Training: A five-day induction training was conducted for the newly selected Samaj Shilpis at Joe Beach, Chennai from 11-15th June 2013. Seventeen new Samaj Shilpis attended the training. A Himalaya Foundation Fellow and two social workers from the IRCDS area were also invited to participate in the program as trainees. The training included topics in Mother & Child Health, Sanitation, Environment and ecology in the rural areas, Child rights, Child Labour, Education and Access to schools, Gram Panchayats Government Schemes and Entitlements.

Picture 5: Tamil Nadu Samaj Shilpis interact with villagers on a Field Visit

After the first day of classroom training, field visits were organized to get a first-hand understanding of various aspects of development work. The senior SS and the Cluster Coordinators who have been working in the field since 2012, joined the training program on the 4th day and presented a report of their work for the last one year and shared their experiences.

Each SS received a CD with a compilation of all government schemes, processes and a list of entitlements. The State Coordinator Shri Kumaravelu presented the concept of the Friends of Movement, and urged all SS to form this group in their villages to ensure sustainability of their work. In the last session of the training all the Samaj Shilpis presented their action plan for the year.

A L Rangarajan, Treasurer of RIM, M. Ravi, National Coordinator, K.S.Kumaravelu, State Coordinator conducted the sessions. Mr .P.Rajagppal, Mr. Stephan, Mrs.Selva participated in the programme as Resource persons. Shri T.K.Ramkumar, Governing Board member, RIM joined as special guest for the valedictory program.

Activities of the Samaj Shilpis (SS) / Cluster Coordinators (CC)

Coverage: 3 Cluster Coordinators and 20 Samaj Shilips worked in 45 panchayats of 5 districts comprising 150 Villages and covering a population of 1.47 Lakhs (includes 6000 brick kiln workers).

The activities carried out by CCs and SS are categorized under the following major areas: Panchayat Raj, Health and Sanitation, Education, Agriculture, and Friends of Movement.

Panchayat Raj: The Samaj Shilpis worked to

- Enhance participation of villagers in the Gram Sabha meetings both in numbers and quality of discussions
- Procure the panchayat budget statement, analyse it and enable discussions on the same at the Gram Sabhas.
- Explore schemes, particularly under New Life Schemes for vulnerable and differently abled population.

Table 9: Gram Sabha Meetings and Participation

	Cluster Coordinator/ Samaj Shilpi	Gram Sabha meetings		Special/scheme meetings	
		No	Participants	No	Participants
1	Jeyaraj	9	732	27	594
2	Murugeswari	4	670	6	193
3	Jagatheeswari	4	824	8	294
4	Tiruselvendran	3	250	5	316
5	Muthuramalingam	6	935	8	341
6	Lakshmi	7	1624	34	3744
7	Gowri	3	181	13	245
8	Elakkia	3	218	2	199
9	Samikannu	4	1110	20	1004
10	Vediappan	4	1614	18	1244
11	Vadivel	4	855	12	674
12	Lingan	3	432	24	1384
13	Rajaram	3	513	2	160
14	Velmurugan	2	104	3	112
15	Muniasamy	2	60	19	385
16	Rajamani	3	300	3	170
17	Jaya Amutha	2	102	0	0
18	Nagajothi	2	88	6	193
19	Rukmani	2	265	8	770
20	Sivasankari	2	92	3	60
21	Devika	1	75	1	50
22	Saraswathi	1	26	0	0
	Total	**36**	**5670**	**73**	**4569**

Health and Sanitation*:* The main tasks taken up were:

- Motivating the villagers to construct and make use of common and individual toilets
- Creating awareness particularly among women to participate in village level periodical health awareness camps conducted by Village Health and Nutrition Committees in their respective villages.
- Initiating shramdan by the FoM volunteers to ensure clean and green environment
- Motivating the mothers to make use of immunization camps
- Organising medical camps for easy access to mother and child health assistance for pregnant women, adolescent girls and children.

The next table gives the number of toilets constructed and list of camps organized by the SS with number of participants.

Table 10: Health and Sanitation Initiatives

Samaj Shilpi	Family Toilets	Community Toilets		Health Camps	
	No	No	Usage	No	Participants
Jeyaraj	139	3	70	37	566
Murugeswari	192	0	0	28	707
Jagatheeswari	63	0	0	16	549
Tiruselvendran	259	0	0	29	980
Muthuramalingam	189	0	0	34	1735
Lakshmi	170	0	0	28	1928
Gowri	8	0	0	31	1249
Elakkia	31	0	0	16	269
Samikannu	196	0	0	19	875
Vediappan	159	0	0	19	537
Vadivel	102	0	0	26	667
Lingan	180	0	0	37	1398
Rajaram	125	0	0	11	817
Velmurugan	32	0	0	8	521
Muniasamy	107	0	0	17	378
Rajamani	28	0	0	5	229
Jaya Amutha	0	0	0	3	113
Nagajothi	21	0	0	12	110
Rukmani	24	0	0	10	1027
Sivasankari	11	0	0	10	989
Devika	0	0	0	19	487
Saraswathi	58	0	0	13	424
TOTAL	**1322**	**3**	**70**	**377**	**10056**

Education: The common activities to address the issue of access to education and learning taken up by the SS were:

- Identifying and improving the learning level of slow learners
- Running evening classes by volunteers
- Conducting Reading Assessments
- Playing a facilitator role in conducting School Management Committee meetings and motivating parents to participate in these meetings
- Enabling deserving students to get scholarships

- Enhancing reading habit and making use of village libraries and utilizing books distributed by RIM.

Picture 6: Discussion with School Children in Gowri's Village

Table 11: Slow Learner Identification, Reading Assessments and SMC Meetings

Samaj Shilpi	Slow Learners			Reading Assessments			School Management Committees		
	Schools	Slow Learners	Even Class	Schools	No	Assessed	Schools	No	No Participants
Jeyaraj	13	189	11	13	13	288	10	10	124
Murugeswari	25	336	9	9	19	419	5	12	170
Jagatheeswari	6	67	6	3	6	98	0	0	0
Truselvendran	4	87	4	6	12	245	4	10	215
Muthuramalingam	5	59	4	4	27	319	5	20	392
Lakshmi	3	125	3	3	20	603	3	28	536
Gowri	2	45	2	2	12	87	2	5	59
Elakkia	4	74	2	2	2	192	4	6	72
Samikannu	3	30	2	3	11	145	3	10	234
Vediappan	2	73	2	1	3	23	4	15	239
Vadivel	2	86	2	2	6	68	2	11	254
Lingan	3	115	3	3	13	95	3	10	301
Rajaram	3	243	3	3	9	243	1	3	126
Velmurugan	3	42	3	3	6	42	4	4	17
Muniasamy	5	86	5	4	25	171	3	13	139
Rajamani	1	22	2	1	2	32	0	0	0
Jaya Amutha	3	76	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagajothi	2	57	2	1	1	78	0	0	0
Rukmani	4	35	4	3	6	60	2	6	100
Sivasankari	2	71	1	2	2	71	0	0	0
Devika	3	120	3	3	8	120	1	5	220
Saraswathi	1	24	1	1	1	64	0	0	0
TOTALS	**66**	**1610**	**66**	**65**	**84**	**2616**	**43**	**68**	**1182**

Agriculture

- Formation of Farmers clubs for effective cultivation practices.
- Motivating farmers to take up Soil tests
- Facilitating the farmers to get Farmers ID and benefits thereof
- Organising Agriculture /Veterinary camps
- Ensuring farmers participation in Farmers mela convened by Government in every village once a year during April -May
- Enabling the Farmers to tap the benefits under Agricultural Schemes announced by the Government. Facilitating the farmer to get crop loan.

- Playing active role in facilitating the farmers to get involved in Organic farming, drip irrigation vermin compost and sericulture schemes

Table 12: Initiatives in Agriculture

Samaj Shilpi	Farmer's ID		Agri/Vet Camps		Farmer's Clubs	
	Applied	Received	No	Beneficiaries	No	Members
Jeyaraj	84	21	17	822	8	160
Murugeswari	300	275	22	1032	2	27
Jagatheeswari	162	84	10	202	3	55
Truselvendran	24	0	10	548	0	0
Muthuramalingam	24	7	1	12	0	0
Lakshmi	312	152	32	1331	6	177
Gowri	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elakkia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samikannu	346	228	34	2308	3	287
Vediappan	19	8	23	2645	6	198
Vadivel	36	28	28	1101	7	140
Lingan	501	314	16	634	8	255
Kuber	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rajaram	43	23	3	110	1	20
Velmurugan	15	9	0	0	1	12
Muniasamy	27	0	16	519	4	80
Rajamani	10	0	1	4	1	15
Jaya Amutha	0	0	0	0	1	26
Nagajothi	0	0	4	62	1	20
Rukmani	15	11	5	196	1	18
Sivasankari	10	8	1	73	1	15
Devika	0	0	5	64	0	0
Saraswathi	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	**1326**	**686**	**102**	**4864**	**29**	**618**

Welfare of Brick Kiln Workers:

Kuber works on the issues of the Brick Kiln workers in a cluster of 35 brick kilns. He has formed 6 FoM groups with 192 members

Activities & Achievement

- 793 brick kiln labourers enrolled in the Tamilnadu Construction Workers Welfare Association.
- 1592 workers enrolled as members in brick kiln workers association
- Renewal of 661 ID cards provided by welfare boards to brick kiln labourers
- 492 children of brick kiln labourers are enrolled as regular students and continue their education under the special SSA Scheme, which enables the child to attend school in the brick kilns while their parents are working in the kiln area and in their native village schools when the parents return.

- 116 children are provided noon meals in the 20 centres opened in brick kiln areas under National Residential Bridge School Scheme.
- Out of the 228 applications submitted, 42 children received educational under LIC-JBY scheme to the tune of Rs.50400.
- 19 students received an amount of Rs.22000 as scholarships
- 7 newly wedded couple to get marriage assistance of Rs.33000 from labour welfare board
- Enabled 3 labourers families to claim insurance of Rs.17000 each
- Enabled 2 families to get Rs.34000 as death assistance from welfare Board

Friends of Movement: This is a cadre of local volunteers identified by the Samaj Shilpis, in order to sustain the movement activities and ensure local participation. These volunteers are identified by the Samaj Shilpi and motivated to work towards overall development of the village, under the guidance of the Samaj Shilpi. They do not receive any stipend for their services.

Every Samaj Shilpi and Cluster Coordinator in Tamil Nadu worked on the concept of forming FoM groups in each village. To form an FoM group, the SS identifies 8-9 individuals who show an interest in the development activities in their village. This group helps the Samaj Shilpi in conducting meetings, evening classes and organizing shramdan activities like cleaning up of the village. In addition they also worked on
Strengthening CBOs, SHGs
Conducting awareness camps on right based activities
Enabling the needy to apply under RTI etc.,
Organizing legal free aid camps

Picture 7: Jagatheeshwari's FoM Group meets in the Village Library

Table 13:Friends of Movement and RTI related activities

		FoM			RTI/Consumer Rights			
S. No	**Samaj Shilpi**	**No. of FoM Groups**	**Members**	**Meetings**	**Campaign**	**Participants**	**Applied for**	**Succeeded**
1	Jeyaraj	20	196	117	10	156	11	2
2	Murugeswari	15	115	24	8	363	6	0
3	Jagatheeswari	6	54	65	1	35	0	0
4	Truselvendran	6	83	17	9	541	1	0
5	Muthuramalingam	6	88	55	3	192	0	0
6	Lakshmi	7	174	42	28	1325	206	41
7	Gowri	3	39	27	1	150	0	0
8	Elakkia	6	57	24	0	0	0	0
9	Samikannu	7	62	51	11	383	43	21
10	Vediappan	10	87	66	11	319	78	58

		FoM			RTI/Consumer Rights			
S. No	**Samaj Shilpi**	**No. of FoM Groups**	**Members**	**Meetings**	**Campaign**	**Participants**	**Applied for**	**Succeeded**
11	Vadivel	8	67	58	14	990	21	4
12	Lingan	8	76	175	12	1086	8	0
13	Kuber	6	192	0	0	0	0	0
14	Rajaram	1	14	1	2	237	0	0
15	Velmurugan	5	51	15	3	202	0	0
16	Muniasamy	5	55	26	8	93	3	0
17	Rajamani	4	38	10	4	194	0	0
18	Jaya Amutha	5	52	35	0	0	0	0
19	Nagajothi	4	47	28	0	0	0	0
20	Rukmani	5	52	13	7	170	5	3
21	Sivasankari	3	55	15	4	343	0	0
22	Devika	3	51	21	8	625	6	0
23	Saraswathi	2	22	14	1	150	0	0
	Total	**145**	**1646**	**503**	**70**	**3946**	**304**	**109**

Entitlements mobilized:

The Cluster Coordinators and Samaj Shilpis were instrumental in helping villagers access entitlements from Government departments. They also acted as catalysts in harnessing group houses, basic village amenities and infrastructure. They facilitated the process of accessing Bank Loans, Construction of sanitary latrines, Medical camps, Students scholarship, Subsidy for farmers, Veterinary camps etc., Cluster Coordinators with FoM act as watch dogs on the implementation of schemes like Employment Guarantee program, functioning of Public Distribution System etc.

In 5 Districts, 44 panchayats 149 Villages and 35 brick kiln workers have been covered by 3 CCs and 20 SS, 4429 Beneficiaries were benefited and the fund mobilized is to the tune of Rs. 3.67 Crores.

Table 14:Entitlements Mobilized

Area	Beneficiaries	Value in Rs.
Panchayat Raj	1,236	13,378,277
Health and Sanitation	630	3,397,150
Education	448	2,873,100
Agriculture	1,562	8,360,330
Movement	553	8,648,700
Total	4,429	36,657,557

Other Significant achievements of CCs/SSs

- Anti liquor campaign initiated among youth at village level by FoM
- Free legal Aid conducted in Palacode area in Dharmapuri District
- Shramdan activities conducted by FoM to maintain clean and green panchayats in almost all villages

- Community toilets are maintained by SHGs for public usage
- CDs containing useful study materials given during training has been utilized effectively in the schools and all the school teachers were requesting for the English version
- Books given by RIM have been distributed among schools by circulation to enhance the reading ability of the students
- Soil test, vermi compost and gobar gas etc. relevant to organic farming has been encouraged among the farmers
- Farmers clubs are formed and motivated to learn more about alternate agriculture practice and get the entitlements from Govt for better agriculture practices
- Citizen Charters are explained to members of FoM to know more about Govt schemes and avail the benefits thereon
- Child marriage was stopped in one village.
- Vulnerable and differently abled are guided to get more benefits through New life scheme
- Blood donation and eye camp organized by FoM in Dharmapuri District
- Youth are motivated to run evening classes to slow learners in many Village
- Reading assessments conducted for primary school students. Drop-out students are re-enrolled in the schools
- Dairy development and hybrid vegetable cultivation promoted in Dharmapuri Samaj Shilpis villages
- Our CC/SS conducted the social audit on the ICDS program in their villages as a part of the process initiated by TN- FORCES. TN FORCES acknowledged the services of RIM SS in their AGM meeting held on 14 Dec, 2013 at Trichy. In fact 1/5 (75 Anganwadis)of the total social audit reports received from the state was from RIM SS/CC in Ramantahpuram, Krishnagiri and Dharmapuri districts.
- Panchayat level Tree plantation with maintenance assurance by local volunteers, water tank cleaning and avoiding the usage of polythene cover are advocated and practiced as a voluntary service by FoM in all SS/CC villages.

Participation in Salt Satyagraha Yatra

Every year a Salt Satyagraha Yatra, was organized by the Gandhian leader, late P.N.Srinivasan, Chairman, Gandhi Darshan Kendra. This Yatra is conducted to commemorate the Salt Satyagraha Yatra led by Rajaji during freedom struggle. The Yatra follows the same route from Trichy to Vedaranyam as the original Yatra. This year it was held from 26th April to 30th April 2013. RIM Treasurer, Shri A.L.Rangatrajan, State Coordinator, Shri K.S.Kumaravelu, and Shri.S.R.Kannan joined the yatra at the start of the Yatra. Some of the RIM Samaj Shilpis, Cluster Coordinators and FoMs from Ramanthapuram, Krishnagiri and Dharmapuri districts participated in the yatra. The SS

found the participation very enriching. They were inspired by Gandhian constructive action, team spirit and patriotism. Unfortunately this was the last yatra organized by Shri P N Srinivasan who passed away on 7th Sept 2013.

Guidance to Other NGOs

RIM also provided advise, capacity building and technical support to IRCDS, Tiruvallur who worked on similar Samaj shilpi concept with funding support from another donor organization. Himalaya Foundation Fellows in Karnataka and Tamil Nadu participated in the RIM Induction programs

Dialogue and Engagement

Indian Community Activists Network

RIM is part of Indian Community Activists Network (ICAN) promoted by India Friends Association and other activists in India. Dr. Sudarshan is part of its Core committee. Mr. Ravi M, the National Coordinator attended the yearly meet in Nov 2013 at Ahmedabad in Gujarat.

Movement – E group discussion

RIM's web based e-group called movement@rejuvenateindiamovement.org has a membership of many organizations /individuals. During the year 2014-15, several important issues concerning development work were shared / discussed through this group. Some of the issues covered in the postings and discussions include the Food Security Bill, Right to Education, POSCO, Juvenile Justice, Voter Awareness etc.

RIM translated the voter awareness English video produced by Tamil Nadu Election Watch in Kannada, Tamil and Hindi. This was shared widely on social media, via e-mail and mobile phones.

Web-site

RIM web-site www.rimsamajshilpi.org has been migrated to a Word Press development platform with the help of RIM Flint volunteers and Spar Solutions, India. Updates of the latest RIM activities are posted on the website as well as on social media.

Annexure 1: Governance and Financials

Legal Status of RIM
Registered as a Society under the Karnataka Societies Registration Act. Registration No. 894 / 2001 – 02
Registered u/s 12 A(a) of the Income Tax Act, 1961. DIT (E)/ 12 A/ Vol. II/ R-171/W-2/02-03 Dated 18.07.2002
Registered under section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961. This has permanent validity now as per the CBDT Circular # 7 dated 27.10.2010.
Registered under the Foreign Contribution Regulation Act, 2010. Permanent Registration Number: 094421491 dated 13/04/2012

Name and address of the Bankers
For Foreign Contributions, designated bank account by FCRA, Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India, New Delhi – at
Indian Overseas Bank, Kumaran Kundram Branch, Chromepet, Chennai – 44

For Local funds in India:
City Union Bank, Tambaram Branch, Chennai – 600 045
State Bank of India, Malleswaram Branch, Bangalore – 560 003

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Mission:
Rejuvenate India Movement (RIM) is a network of individuals and partner NGOs working together for India's development;

- Through a common action program between voluntary organizations and individuals.
- By fostering a non-violent people's movement towards collective self reliance in the community.
- By channelising creative energy of individuals into voluntary action and assisting them with making a conscious commitment to serving the rural and urban poor.

Mission statement:
To bring together Indians everywhere to deepen democracy and equality

Our Vision:
A people's movement to rejuvenate India.
The goal is to catalyze a mass movement to strengthen democratic processes toward self-reliant development.

Details of Governing Body (Executive Committee) Members for period 2013-14

Name	Sex	Position on Board	Occupation	Meetings attended
Dr. H. Sudarshan	M	President	Founder and President of Karuna Trust and Vivekananda Girijan Kalyan Kendra, Karnataka	2/2
Ms. Priyanka Singh	F	Vice President	CEO, Sevamandir	'0/2
Sri. A. L Rangarajan	M	Treasurer	Development Consultant	2/2
Ms. Sindhu Naik	F	Secretary	Volunteering with Social Organizations Member, Karnataka State Council for Child Welfare	2/2
Dr. S. Satyamurty	M	Joint Secretary	Retired Engineering expert, Volunteering with Social organizations	2/2
Sri. T.K. Ramkumar	M	Member	Senior Advocate in Chennai High Court	2/2
Mr. R. Sastry	M	Member	Assistant Professor, PESIT, Bangalore	'2/2
Mr. N. Sashikumar	M	Member	Consultant, IT for development	'2/2
Mr. Ravi M	M	Ex-officio member	National Coordinator	'2/2

- RIM Governing body meetings were held twice in the financial year 2013-14, 18th July 2013 at Bangalore and on 8th March 2014 at Bangalore.
- Minutes of the Board meeting are documented and circulated to all concerned.

Accountability and transparency

- No remuneration, sitting fees, or any other form of compensation has been paid since the inception of RIM to any Board member.

Financial Statements (extracts) from the Audited Statement

Consolidated Balance sheet as at March 31,	**2014**	**2013**
Sources of Funds		
Capital fund	227,500	227,500
Reserves and Surplus	286,295	1,026,190
Current Liabilities	11,030	43420
Total	**536,061**	**12,97,110**
Application of Funds		
Fixed Assets	1,534	1,722
Current Assets		
Cash & Bank Balances	524,075	1,264,901
Other advances	10,452	30,486
Total	**536,061**	**12,97,110**

Income & Expenses Account for the Year Ending March 31, 2014	**Amount in Rs.**
INCOME	
Donations	235,500
Interest Income	100,655
Grants from IFA	745,154
Grants from ASTI	1,052,950
Others	1,200
Total	**2,135,459**
EXPENSES	
Development Program Expenses	2,626,322
Administration	249,032
Total	**28,75,354**
Excess of Expenditure over income	(739, 895)

All amounts are in Indian Rupees.

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Annexure 2: Village-wise data for Samaj Shilpi Working Areas

KARNATAKA

Samaj Shilpi	Focus	District	Taluk	Panchayat	Village/Slum
Mallikarjuna Pujar	Integrated Development	Gadag	Naragund	Vaasan	1 Belleri
				Konur	2. Bodhihalla
				Shirola	3. Kappali
					4. Kollapura
			Ron	Menachigi	5. Karakikatty
				Ashuti	6. Megoor
Chennamma Pujar	Integrated Development	Gadag	Naragund	Shirola	7. Shirola camp
				Rediyarnaganur	8. Kannapura
					9. Rediyarnaganur
				Menachigi	10. Golaganji
Chandrashekar	Integrated Development	Bagalkote	Badami	Kettile	11. Kettile
					12. Gavanadoppa
					13. Kalasha
					14. Sulla
Devaputra	Health and MNREGA	Raichur	Manvi	Potnal	15. Potnal
					16. Karadadinni
				Herikotanakal	17.Amareshwara camp
Rudrappa	Education	Bellary	Kudligi	Chowdapura	18. Amalapura
					19. Kyasanakere
					20. K. Gollahatty
				Moraba	21. Hadavisuravanahalli
					22. Virupapura
Nagaraj	Education	Bellary	Kudligi	Hudem	23. Thyakanahalli
					24. Chyutanahatty
					25. Naduvalahatty
					26. Suthakarnalahatty
				Jummobanahalli	27. Thamayanaguda

Samaj Shilpi	Focus	District	Taluk	Panchayat	Village/Slum
Srinivas	Organic Farming	Bellary	Hospet	Nagenahalli	28. Nagenahalli
					29. Basavanadurga
					30. Benakapura
Mohamed Azam Razvi	Health and Education	Davangere	Davangere	Huchagidurga	31. Huchagidurga
					32. Bevinahalli
					33. Bevinahalli Sanathanda
					34. Bevinahalli Dodathanda
					35. Kallenahalli
Erudyamary		Bangalore Rural		Yelehanka hobli	36. Kyalasannahalli
					37. Angalapura
					38. Bande Bommasandra
					39. Hanumanthnagar
					40. Mittiganahalli
					41. Kannur

MADHYA PRADESH

Samaj Shilpi	District	Block	Panchayat	Village
1. Vinod Kumar Sahu (Mentoring NGO: Mahila Samiti)	1. Chhattarpur	1. Bijawar	1. Panagar	1. Panagar
2. Surendra Ahirwar (Mentoring NGO: Mahila Samiti)	Chhattarpur	Bijawar	2. Bamori	2. Bamori,
				3. Bamori Ka purva
3. Biharilal Kori (Mentoring NGO:Navdisha)	Tikramgarh	2. Jatara	3. Paitpura	4. Paitpura
				5. BalRam Ka Khirak
4. Aravind Sharma (Mentoring NGO:Sankalp Sanstha)	2. Panna	3. Pabai	4. Narayan pura	6. Kainthi
				7. Banawar
5. Surendra Singh Lodhi (Mentoring NGO:Sankalp Sanstha)	Panna	Pabai	5. Banoli	8. Banoli

Samaj Shilpi	District	Block	Panchayat	Village
6. Jagdish Adiwasi (Mentoring NGO: Kabir Foundation)	Chhattarpur	4. Rajnagar	6. Tikari	9. Kundar Pura
				10. Gadarpur
7. Dasarath Prasad Razak (Mentoring NGO: Bhoomika Samaj Pragiti)	3. TikamGarh	5. Palera	7.Lahar Bujarg	11. Chore Tanga
				12. Puncha Khirak
8. Shri Ram Rai (Mentoring NGO: Bhoomika Samaj Pragiti)	TikamGarh	Palera	8. Tori	13. Tori
				14. Lidhora

TAMIL NADU

Samaj Shilpi	District	Block	Panchayat	Village
1.Jagatheeswari	1.Ramanathapuram	1. Kamuthi	1.Mustakurichi	1.Mustakurichi
				2.Perumalkudumbanpatti
				3.Asur
				4.Pudupatti
				5.Thirusilvaipuram
				6.Udaikulam
2.Tiruselvendran		. Kamuthi	2.Mandalamanickam	7.Muthupatti
				8.Kodangipatti
				9.Kaluvanpottal
				10.Mandalamanickam
				11.Moolakaraipatti
				12.V.Moolakaraipatti
3. C Jeyaraj		Kamuthi	3. M.M.Kottai	13. M.M.Kottai
				14. Kottaiyur
			4. K.M.Kottai	15. K.M.Kottai
				16. Singampatti
			5. Neeravi	17. Neeravi
				18. Thoppanatham
				19. Coolipatti
			6. N.V.S.Puram	20. N.V.S.Puram
			7. Ramasamypatti	21. Ramasamypatti

Samaj Shilpi	District	Block	Panchayat	Village
			8. Melaramanathi	22. Melaramanathi
				23. Kavadipatti
			9. K. Nedunkulam	24. K.Nedunkulam
				25. Pulichakulam
				26.Thalavanaickenpatti
			10. Keelaramanathi	27. Keelaramanathi
			11. Mandalamanikam	28.Perumalthevanpatti
				29. Ayyanarkulam
				30 Edaichiyurani
				31. M.Pacheri
				32.N.Karisalkulam
4.Muthuramalingam	2.VirudhuNagar	2. Narikudi	12.Velanurani	33.Velanurani
				34.Ammanpatti
				35.Udayaservaikaranpatti
				36.Valayapatti
				37.Ulagathevanpatti
			13.Muthuramalingapuram	38.Poomalaipatti
5.Lakshmi	3.Krishnagiri	3. Uthangarai	14.Kallavi	39.Kallavai
				40.Perumalnaickenpatti
				41.Duraisamynagar
				42.Panamarathupatti
				43.Mettucolony
				44.Jaidayampallam
				45.Keel colony
6.Gowri	4.Dharmapuri	4. Karimangalam	15.Anumanthapuram	46.Anumanthapuram
				47.Sionnampatti
				48.Mathinerikottai
				49.Iynthukottai
7.Elakkiya			16.Kethanahalli	50.Kethanahalli
			17.Elumichanahalli	51.Chinnamuthalihalli
				52.Elumichanahalli
				53.Ettiyanur

Samaj Shilpi	District	Block	Panchayat	Village
				54.Muthalihalli
				55.Kottavur
8.Vadivel		5. Palacode	18.Mothukulahalli	56.Saniyur
				57.Pathalahalli
				58.Neralamaruthahalli
				59.Mothukulahalli
				60.Mangalahalli
				61.Thomanahalli
				62.Chellankottai
				63.Gittankottai
9.Vediappan		Karimangalam	19.Bekarahalli	64.Pattakapatti
				65.Bekarahalli
				66.Kottavur
				67.Jothipatti
				68.Savulukottai
				69.Sunnampatti
				70.Kajalnaickenpatti
				71.Mugaliyur
				72.Thonnayankottai
				73.Moosankottai
10. Samikannu		Palacode	20.KollaHalli	74.KollaHalli
				75.Somanahalli
				76.Kammanayagampatti
				77.Mottur
				78.Keelkollupatti
				79.Muthur
				80.Kammalapatti
11. Lingan		Palacode	21.Kattampatti	81.Seethiyampatti
				82.Bolathampatti
				83.Vanampatti
				84.Karukkumaranahalli
				85.Panangattanur
				86.Belarahalli

Samaj Shilpi	District	Block	Panchayat	Village
				87.Kottapallam
				88.Erumampatti
12. Murugeswari V	Dharmapuri	Palacode	22. Harakathahalli	89. Harakathahalli
				90. Kadamadai
				91. Mekkalampatti
				92. Koviluranko ttai
			23. Kattampatti	93. Kattampatti
				94. Guthalahalli
			24. Pelerahalli	95. Kavapatti
				96. Mallasamudram
				97. Chittraipatti
				98. Semmanatham
			25. Erranahalli	99. Erranahalli
				100. Moongapatti
				101. Makkankottai
			26. Chelliyampatti	102. Pulikkarai
				103. Poduthampatti
				104. Sangampatti
				105. Alliyur
			34. Jerthalav	106. Thimmampatti
				107. Endapatti
				108. Makkankottai
			35. Arathahalli	109. Anganampatti
				110. Thodarthanahalli
				111. Chikarathnahalli
				112. Kondasamanhalli
13. Kuber		7. Kattankolathur / Chengalpattu/ Thiruporur		113. (40) Brick chambers
14. Rajamani	Ramanathapuram	Kamuthi	30.Narayanapuram	114.Narayanapuram
				115.Kallupatti
				116.Muthalankulam
				117.Narasingapatti

Samaj Shilpi	District	Block	Panchayat	Village
15. Nagajothi	Ramanathapuram	Muthukualthu	31.Keelathuval	118.Keelathuval
				119.Melathuval
				120.Savuriyarpattinam
				121.Krishnapuram
16. Jeya Amutha	Ramanathapuram	Kamuthi	32.N.Karisalkulam	122.N.Karisalkulam
				123.N.Gopalapuram
				124.S.Karisalkulam
			33.Ramasamypatti	125.Korapallam
				126.Rettapuli
17. Rajaram	Ramanathapuram	Kamuthi	34.Perunazhi	127.Perunazhi
18. Velmurugan	Virudhunagar	Thiruchuli	35.Reghunathamadai	128.Reghunathamadai
				129.Chelliahpuram
				130.Chemponnerunji
				131.Nellikulam
				132.S.Meenakshipuram
19. N. Munusamy	Virudhunagar	Maraiyur-Nara	36.Maraiyur	133.Maraiyur
				134.Sethurayanenthal
				135.Mayaleri
				136.Nedukanenthal
			37.Narikudi	137.Vallavatti
20. Rukmani	Krishnagiri	Uthangarai	38.Govindapuram	138.Govindapuram
				139.Kombampattu
			39.Magalurpatti	140.Magalurpatti
				141.Viswasampatti
			40.Ekkoor	142.Ekkoor
21. Sivasankari	Dharmapuri	Karimangalam	41.Annamalaihalli	143.Annamalaihalli
				144.Moosankottai
			42.Naganampatti	145.Pallenahalli
22. Devika	Dharmapuri	Palacode	43.Thandukaranhalli	146.Thandukaranahalli
			44.Jaggasamudram	147.Karukkanahalli
				148.Vellisanthai
23. Saraswathi	Dharmapuri	Karimangalam	45.Erraseekalahalli	149.Erraseekalahalli
				150.Kottandahalli

Annexure 3: List of Gram Mitras in Madhya Pradesh

S. No..	Name of Gram Mitra or (GM)	Father's name	Caste	Age	Education
SS: Vinod Kumar Sahoo, Village: Panagar					
1	Hradesh Chouraia	Rajendra Prasad	OBC	23	BA
2	Ravindra Chourasia	Jagdish Prasad	OBC	22	BA
3	Hira Lal Kori	Ramdayal	OBC	22	12th
4	Sachindra Chourasia	Mahadev	OBC	20	BA
5	Arvind Joshi	Lachhoo	OBC	25	BA
6	Jeetendra Chourasia	Nandram	OBC	24	BA
7	Dileep Chourasia	Mahadev	OBC	22	12th

S. No..	Name of Gram Mitra or (GM)	Father's name	Caste	Age	Education
8	Manoj Ahirwar	Kadori	OBC	24	BSc
9	Bhagwan dash vishwakarma	Luxman	OBC	24	12th
10	Anurag chourasia	Santosh Chorasiya	OBC	18	12th
11	Mohit chourasia	Kailash Chandra	OBC	23	12th
12	Ram Milan Mishra	Ghanshyam	GEN	25	8th
13	Jeetendra Mishra	Braj Gopal	GEN	20	12th
14	Raj Kumar Sahoo	Munna lal	OBC	24	12th
15	Upendra Choursia	Devideen	OBC	30	10th
16	Roop Chandra Chourasia	Gangaram	OBC	40	Litt.
17	Vivek Chourasia	Santosh	OBC	22	BA
SS- Surendra Ahirwar; Village- Bamori ka Purva					
Sr.no.	**Name of GMs**	**Fathers name**	**Caste**	**Age**	**Education**
1	Naresh Ahirwar	Gangoo	SC	24	BA
2	Jamna Ahirwar	Kadori	SC	23	12th
3	Rameswar Ahirwar	Lachhoo	SC	23	BA
4	Jagmohan Ahirwar	Ramdayal	SC	19	11th
5	Govind Ahirwar	Gangoo	SC	20	9th
6	Ram Kishor Ahirwar	Kamla	SC	18	11th
7	Narendra Ahirwar	Gatheela	SC	21	8th
8	Hardayal Ahirwar	Babulal	SC	21	11th
9	Harprasad Ahirwar	Ganpat	SC	20	BA
10	Ajay Ahirwar	Gorelal	SC	20	12th
11	Santosh Bansal	Kishori	SC	25	12th
SS- Surendra Ahirwar; Village- Bamori					
1	Paras Ram	Guljari	GEN	25	12th
2	Aklesh Tiwari	Ramswaroop	GEN	21	8th
3	Ram kishor Prajapati	Gorelal	SC	23	8th
4	Surendra Tiwari	Dhooram	GEN	22	5th
5	Munna Lal Vishwakarma	Gyadeen	OBC	32	5th
6	Gori Shankar Viswakarma	Feran	OBC	24	8th
7	Umesh Shukla	Jagatram	GEN	25	5th
8	Kanhayalal	Kamla	SC	25	8th
9	Neeraj Tiwari	Jagdeesh	GEN	19	8th
SS- Surendra Singh* Village- Banoli					
Sr.no.	**Name of GMs**	**Father's name**	**Caste**	**Age**	**Education**
1	Anil Kumar Lodhi	Prabhu	OBC	28	BA
2	Devraj Lodhi	Magan	OBC	35	MA
3	Ramshiromani	Uma Prasad	OBC	35	10th
4	Shyam bihari Vishwakarma	Kalua	OBC	32	12th
5	Niraj Lodhi	Rambagas	OBC	35	10th
6	Gageswar viswakarma	Bhadua	OBC	27	12th
7	Ragesh Mishra	Dwarka Prasad	GEN	40	12th
8	Hallu	Ram sharan	GEN	36	8th
9	Soorya bhan viswakarma	Bhagirath	OBC	38	BA
SS: Aravind Sharma*, Village: Kainthi					
Sr.no.	**Name of GMs**	**Fathers name**	**Caste**	**Age**	**Education**
1	Birendra Sharma	Mahesh	GEN	35	BA
2	Ravindra Sharma	Ramesh Prasad	GEN	32	BA
3	Ram Sujan Goswami	Rambihari	Gen	25	10th
4	Aman Sharma	Saligram	Gen	26	8th

S. No..	Name of Gram Mitra or (GM)	Father's name	Caste	Age	Education
5	Jeetendra Goswami	Ramnarayan	Gen	24	BA
6	Ramroop Tiwari	Durga Prasad	Gen	23	12th
7	Brajesh Kumar Sharma	Jagdev	Gen	36	MA
8	Deependra Sharma	Ramjee	Gen	20	BA
9	Prahalad Tiwari	HAriram	Gen	26	BA
10	Kamlesh Kumar Dahayak	Marrulal	SC	38	8th
SS: Aravind Sharma*, Village: Banwar					
1	Sangeets Jayaswal	Santosh	OBC	20	BA
2	Savita Jayasawal	Santosh	OBC	24	BA
3	Indrapal Kuswaha	Vanmali	OBC	29	12th
4	Bhupendra Kuswaha	Hariprasad	OBC	18	10th
5	Savita Jayaswal	Mukesh	OBC	25	8th
6	Denesh Kuswaha	Kunji lal	OBC	20	10th
7	Mulayam bai Kuswaha	Ram sujan	OBC	25	5th
8	Savitha Kuswaha	Rajjan Kuswaha	OBC	20	10th
9	Narendra Jayaswal	Iswar das	OBC	20	10th
SS: Dasrath Rajak, Village: Chor Tanga					
Sr.no.	**Name of GMs**	**Fathers name**	**Caste**	**Age**	**Education**
1	Sona Rai	Dayaram	OBC	24	12th
2	Brajendra Prajapati	Bhumani	SC	22	BA
3	Prem narayan Prajapati	Kunji	SC	18	10th
4	Khem Chanda Rajak	Preetam	SC	18	10th
5	Krishnapratap	Babulal Rai	OBC	19	10th
6	Hari narayan gond	Ghasiram	ST	23	10th
7	Babulal Gond	Gokal	ST	24	12th
8	Rajesh Gond	Ram Prasad	ST	18	9th
9	Prahlad singh Rai	Sundar lal	OBC	30	8th
10	Rakesh Prajapati	Kriparam	OBC	23	BA
11	Ramdas Gond	Hiralal	ST	19	12th
12	Rajendra singh	Bhagvat	Gen	30	10th
13	Ranu Rai	Nandram	OBC	20	BSc
14	Anil Gond	Bansgopal	ST	18	10th
15	Chnadra Bhan Prajapati	Achhelal	OBC	22	10th
16	Karan chandra Rajak	Parvat lal	OBC	18	10th
SS: Dasarath Rajak, Village:Puncha Khirak					
1	Chaturbhuj Gond	Chhake	ST	35	12th
2	Kashiram Rajak	Girdhari	OBC	25	8th
3	Devendra Yadav	Hargovind	OBC	25	8th
4	Kamta Rajak	Deen Dayal	OBC	24	8th
5	Mahendra rajak	Premlal	OBC	23	8th
6	Swatantra Yadav	Chinta man	OBC	30	8th
7	Ravindra Yadav	Avadh	OBC	35	10th
8	Indra pal Yadav	Kasiram	OBC	35	10th
9	Jeetu Yadav	Babulal	OBC	19	12th
10	Ramkumar Rajak	Tularam	OBC	24	8th
11	Mukesh Barar	Kishori	SC	22	12th
12	Ramswaroop Rajak	Chhotelal	OBC	27	Litt.
13	Pannal Rajak	Girdhari	OBC	27	Lit.
SS- Bihari Lal ; Village- Paitpura					

S. No..	Name of Gram Mitra or (GM)	Father's name	Caste	Age	Education
Sr.no.	**Name of GMs**	**Fathers name**	**Caste**	**Age**	**Education**
1	Bhajan lal viswakarma	Balaram	OBC	38	12th
2	Hariram kuswaha	Ratan lal		36	12th
3	Janki kori	Pannalal	OBC	35	5th
4	Kamlesh Sahoo	Ramdayal	OBC	36	MA
5	Narayan Das Kuswaha	Sukhlal	OBC	45	8th
6	Dayaram Sahoo	Chiranjilal	OBC	34	8th
7	Damodar Kuswaha	Bante lal	OBC	30	8th
8	Chhotelal Sootrakar	Lalanjoo	OBC	38	12th
9	Panna lal Ahirwar	Makundilal	SC	38	8th
10	Deviprasad Ahirwar	Tunde	SC	36	12th
11	Kisori lal Kuswaha	Balram	OBC	35	12th
12	Ramswaroop Sahoo	Kadore lal	OBC	42	8th
13	Guru Govind Khatik	Bhumanideen	SC	24	8th
SS: Bihari Lal, Village:BalRam ka Khirak					
1	Achhe lal Kuswaha	Tulsi	OBC	40	10th
2	Krishna Kumar Kuswaha	Luxman	OBC	36	12th
3	Jagdish Gupta		Gen	40	12th
4	Rajaram Kuswha	Heera lal	OBC	44	5th
5	Pan ham Kuswaha	Ganesh	OBC	40	10th
6	Laloo Lal kuswaha	Chiranji	OBC	38	10th
7	Gokul kuswaha	Ramratan	OBC	42	10th
8	Manmohan	Seva	OBC	37	10th
9	Hari Kuswaha	Babulal	OBC	35	8th
10	Dayal Kuswaha	Ramratan	OBC	35	8th
SS- Shriram* Village- Tori					
Sr.no.	**Name of GMs**	**Fathers name**	**Caste**	**Age**	**Education**
1	Mool Chand Ahirwar	Thunna	SC	23	10th
2	Manoj Adivasi	Lakhan	ST	20	10th
3	Dayaram Ahirwar	Dhaniram	SC	18	10th
4	Pancham ahirwar	Bhagvat	SC	21	10th
5	Kamta Ahirwar	Brajlal	SC	25	12th
6	Rakesh Ahirwar	Gubra	SC	26	8th
7	Jayram Banskar	Gokal	SC	28	12th
8	Pupendra Pateriya	Dwarka	Gen	23	BA
9	Yogendra Patriya	Makhan Pateriya	Gen	24	BSc
10	Ghasiram banskAR	Salla	SC	29	10th
11	Ramswaroopp Banskar	Kasola	SC	28	8th
12	Rani Banskar	Jayram	SC	25	12
13	Manoj Ahirwar	Bhagvat	SC	25	Bsc
SS:Shriram, Village: Lidhora					
1	Govind singh	Chali Raja	Gen	23	10th
2	Ravindra Singh	Mahindra Pratap	Gen	19	BA
3	Rattu Raja	Mahendra Pratap	Gen	18	BSc
4	Birenda Singh	Shyam singh	Gen	25	12th
5	Gagendra	Kishori	ST	23	11th
6	Sunil	Kishpori	St	18	11th
7	Kamal Kishor Pal	Balmukund	OBC	20	Bsc
8	Sonu	Raghubir	Gen	20	BCA

S. No..	Name of Gram Mitra or (GM)	Father's name	Caste	Age	Education
9	Monu	Raghubir	Gen	19	BA
10	Birendra Ahirwar	Mulli	SC	20	BA
11	Akhlesh Gond	Parasram	ST	22	10th
12	Dharmendra Singh	Munnu Raja	Gen	23	10th
SS: Jagdish Adivasi; Village- Kondra Purra					
Sr.no.	**Name of GMs**	**Fathers name**	**Caste**	**Age**	**Education**
1	Sonu Adivasi	Chooraman	ST	12	12th
2	Lakhan Adivasi	Shivlal	ST	32	8th
3	Hemchandra	Rameswar	ST	22	10th
4	Surendra Singh	Asha	SC	19	10th
5	Gulab Chandra Adivasi	Malla	ST	24	8th
6	Motilal	Shyam lal	ST	24	
7	Sidh gopal	Sumaroo	ST	25	5th
8	Salim Adivasi	Kanhaiya	ST	19	10th
9	Bhalua Adivasi	Lalloo Prasad	ST	45	5th
10	Jagdish Adivasi	Shobha Lal	ST	22	BA
12	Gokul Prasad	Nath	ST	44	4rth
SS: Jagdish Adivasi; Village-Gadarpura					
1	Sunil pal	Bejnath	OBC	21	10th
2	Rakesh pal	Krapal	OBC	20	8th
3	Jagdish Ahirwar	Natthu	SC	23	BA
4	Pramod Pal	Rameswar	OBC	28	10th
5	Hargovind Pal	Kalu	OBC	22	12th
6	Pitta Pal	Krapal	OBC	19	5th
7	Phool Chand Ahirwar	Milan	SC	23	7th
8	Radheshyam Ahirwar	Charan	SC	28	7th
9	Sunil Ahirwar	Laddu	SC	27	9th
10	Kalicharan Pal	Sitaram	OBC	30	Lit.