Annual Report 2018-19

Rejuvenate India Movement

Message from the President

We have great pleasure in presenting the 18th Annual Report of Rejuvenate India Movement (RIM). This report reflects the collectivism and passion by different civil society groups, organizations and individuals in the process of enabling and empowering our rural, tribal and needy communities.

RIM continued its journey of training and supporting grassroots change agents, Samaj Shilpis, towards enabling and empowering communities towards self-reliance. At the same time RIM's new initiatives that started in 2017-18 like school libraries, sustainable menstrual hygiene, life skills and education support for adolescent girls are moving ahead and getting deepened.

During the year 2018-19, 35 Samaj Shilpis worked in 50 villages in 31 Gram Panchayats and 72 schools in the states of Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Madhya Pradesh. The Samaj Shilpi is like a community level facilitator, who works on the felt needs and priorities of the communities in enabling the villagers, empowering the needy by connecting them with government schemes and welfare programs.

This year's highlight is the work of Samaj Shilpis in Madhya Pradesh. They assisted villagers access individual and community level entitlements to the tune of Rs. 646 lakhs covering more than 12000 beneficiaries, a testimony to their facilitating role. The Tamil Nadu Samaj Shilpis worked in 22 villages in three Gram Panchayats, covering 833 beneficiaries linking them with schemes for building toilets, construction of cattle sheds and fodder cultivation. One of their major contributions was forming a Honey Collector's group of traditional honey collectors to collect and process honey in an organized manner. They have created forward market linkages with other organisations. The Tamil Nadu Samaj Shilpis completed their training in October 2018.

Samaj Shilpis in Karnataka continued their work on environment education and greening the schools. The Samaj Shilpis covered 72 schools in 5 taluks of Chikkaballapur and Kolar districts 2742 saplings were planted of which approximately 68% of them have survived. They involved more than 600 college students and 1200 children in tree plantation activities.

The Adolescent Girls' empowerment program that includes educational sponsorship, health & hygiene education and career skills continued in Ambasamudram block in Tamil Nadu. Menstrual hygiene management sessions were conducted, covering 2185 girls in 17 schools and 434 women & girls in 14 villages. Career sessions were conducted for 940 students. Twenty-nine girls from lower socio-economic backgrounds and vulnerable situations were given scholarships to continue education after their 10^{th} and 12^{th} standards.

A similar initiative was started in Oct 2018 in Sidlaghatta in Karnataka. Menstrual Hygiene awareness sessions were held in 10 schools in Sidlaghatta. Over 2000 women and girls were covered through these sessions and many have adopted sustainable

menstrual hygiene practices. We have also provided career information sessions to 466 students in Sidlaghatta. Twenty-one girls were given scholarships to pursue pre-university education.

The School Library program in the state of Tamil Nadu has been implemented in ten government schools of Acharapakkam block in Kanchipuram district from August 2018. With a goal of improving reading and comprehension skills of students,the libraries are stocked with child friendly booksin Tamil and English and follow a structured program. 2143 students used these libraries in the academic year. In a period of six months, 33% students showed an improvement in Tamil reading. 15% students showed an improvement in English reading levels. This is indeed a remarkable achievement.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep sense of gratitude to American Support to India (ASTI), RIM Flint Group, India Friends Association (IFA), the Sheshadri Padma Memorial Charitable Trust and many individual donors who have affirmed their trust and confidence in RIM's philosophy and approach. Our initiatives are small but thoughtful. We will further strengthen these efforts. We wish to place on record the dedicated hard work by all our Samaj Shilpis, staff, National Coordinator- Sri Krishnasamy and Madhya Pradesh State Coordinator, Sri Omprakash Tiwari in making the organization more dynamic and creating impacts in the lives of real needy.

Place: Bengaluru

Date:

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President

ABOUT REJUVENATE INDIA MOVEMENT

The concept of Rejuvenate India Movement (RIM), was inspired by Late Dr. B V. Parameswara Rao, ascientist turned developmental worker who has been working in rural India since the 1960's. RIMstarted its activities in India in March 2000 through a network of well-established Non-GovernmentOrganizations (NGOs). It was legally registered in India in 2001, and was led over a decade, by Dr. H. Sudarshan, a Padmashree and a Right Livelihood Awardee. Since inception, RIM and its partner NGOs have impacted over 1500+ villages and urban slums.

SAMAJ SHILPI - DEVELOPMENT THROUGH VOLUNTARY ACTION

'Samaj Shilpi', RIM's main initiative was started with the objective of fostering a movement towards self-help and self-reliance in the community.

Both the Central and State Governments have many schemes and programs for the benefit of the poor at individual, community and village level. Yet, there are huge gaps in service delivery of programs in crucial sectors of education, health & sanitation, housing and livelihood. To ensure better service delivery the government has built-in community monitoring structures and committees in the implementation of these schemes. But these statutory bodies and community monitoring committees such as School Management Committees, Mothers Committees, etc. very often exist only on paper. Further, the lowest tier of the Panchayati Raj Institutions - the planning and implementing body, the Gram Panchayat is not effective. The Gram Sabha which is a key tool in ensuring people's participation in the Gram Panchayat is not conducted in its true spirit. All this results in poor quality of village development programs, poor service delivery and inefficient use of the funds allocated for the development of the village. It is thus critical to build the capacity of communities to more effectively demand for their entitlements, access them and enhance people's involvement with the Gram Panchayats.

RIM's Samaj Shilpi initiative tries to bridge this gap. RIM identifies motivated individuals who would like to work as change agents for their communities. These change agents are called "Samaj Shilpis". Samaj Shilpis educate the communities about government schemes; work on strengthening community structures and statutory bodies and improving participation in local self-government.

To perform their tasks effectively the Samaj Shilpis are trained on various aspects of rural development. They also receive a stipend from RIM. There is no other 'project fund' as the Samaj Shilpis are expected to leverage government schemes. Each Samaj Shilpi is normally supported for a training period of 2 years.

Ensuring Sustainability: In order to sustain their activities, Samaj Shilpis create a cadre of volunteers called 'Friends of Movement' (FoM) also called 'Gram Mithras' (GM) in each village. These volunteers are motivated to work towards overall development of the village by adopting participatory approaches and take up activities that benefit all sections of the rural poor.

Mentoring: RIM tries to identify an NGO or an individual who is experienced in community development and understands the philosophy of RIM to act as a mentor. The mentor helps in selection of Samaj Shilpis. They review the work of the Samaj Shilpis on a periodic basis, act as a sounding board, help the Samaj Shilpis refine his/her action plan and provide the institutional backing as needed. Samaj Shilpis are invited to meetings and training programs of the NGO and other networks in the region. Besides building capacity, this also helps the Samaj Shilpi place the local issues on the broader national canvas.

SAMAJ SHILPI INITIATIVE: GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE: 2018-19

In the year 2018-19, RIM covered 122 villages in Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Madhya Pradesh. In 50 of these villages the Samaj Shilpis worked on an integrated approach on education, health, disability, livelihood, social security benefits and strengthening participation in gram sabha. The remaining 72 are villages in Karnataka where Samaj Shilpis are working on a specific theme of Environment Education and Greening of Schools.Table 1, shows the geographical coverage of the Samaj Shilpis' initiative.

In addition to the entitlements listed in Table 2, Samaj Shilpis assisted families to get their identification documents like Aadhar, helped open Bank accounts, get Public Distribution System cards, enroll in insurance schemes and access pension funds. Youth were linked with Government skill training programs. Samaj Shilpis strengthened self-help groups and linked them with banks.

Table-1 : Working Area

S. No	State	Districts	Blocks	Panchayats	Villages/Schools	Samaj Shilpis
1	Karnataka	3	5		72 (schools)	3
2	Madhya Pradesh	3	8	28	28	28
3	Tamil Nadu	1	2	3	22	4 (upto Oct 18)
	Total	**7**	**15**	**31**	**72 Schools** **50 Villages**	**31** (35- till Oct 2018)

Table 2: Entitlements harnessed by communities with assistance from Samaj Shilpis

	Madhya Pradesh		Tamil Nadu	
	Amount	Beneficiaries	Amount	Beneficiaries
Health, Water & Sanitation (toilets, drinking water facility, maternity benefit scheme)	5,90,2800	1269	53,40,000	410
Housing	4,06,60,000	342		
Livelihood (Cattle Sheds, Seeds, Composting facilities, Bee keeping boxes, Seeds, Irrigation scheme etc).	13,21,2640	5723	24,05,000	39
MGNREGA-Work and Wages	24,27,840	218	8,24,000	278
Insurance			18,000	36
Debt Relief		579		
SHG Loans	1,81,0990	72	27,50,000	45
Others (Village road, Marriage assistance, Death compensation)	6,00,000	3	5,16,000	25
Identity Documentation, Bank Accounts, Girl child schemes, Pension applications etc.		4176		
TOTAL	**6,46,14270**	**12382**	**1,18,53,000**	**833**

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE SAMAJ SHILPIS

Madhya Pradesh

Early Childhood Care and Development through Anganwadi Centres

This year too, we have been concentrating on strengthening of Anganwadi Centers (AWC). Samaj Shilpis in Madhya Pradesh strived to improve the quality of service delivery in the anganwadis through engaging with the community and strengthening Mothers Committees. The Friends of Movement or Gram Mithra Mandals assisted the Samaj Shilpis in this effort.

Samaj Shilpis were able to motivate women to actively participate in the Mothers Committees in 67 Anganwadis. This has resulted in the following outcomes:

- Regularity in the opening of the Anganwadis
- Improvement in immunization, growth monitoring, regular health checkup,
- Anganwadi teachers conduct the prescribed activities for preschool education
- Participation and support in the Village Health and Nutrition Day
- Regular keep in touch with ASHA and AWCs to take all services.

Strengthening Schools

The Samaj Shilpis are providing communities information on Right to Education and the role of School Management Committees (SMC). Now SMCs are activated and are monitoring school activities. 43 Primary Schools, 29 Middle schools are covered by 28 Samaj Shilpis. During this period about 275 SMC members took part in the meetings.In the months of June and July 2018, Samaj Shilpis took part in school admissions (Praveshotsava). They ensured timely distribution of books in schools. They also played a major role in motivating the community to enroll children in schools. 65 drop-out children were readmitted to schools as a result of these efforts.

Mid-Day Meal is an important scheme which aims to improve the nutritional status of school going children. Samaj Shilpis, FoMs and SMCs are visiting schools and ensuring quality and quantity of the meals are as per government norms. To improve and ensure quality food, Samaj Shilpis sensitized 65 cooks in safety and hygiene norms of storage, cooking and serving.

Absenteeism from schools is a big challenge in these villages. About 50% children were regular before the intervention. After the regular and consistent visits, there is an improvement in attendance rates and retention. Retention rate is 85% in villages where Samaj Shilpis have been working for 2 years, and its 75% in the villages where intervention started this year.

Teachers and students are being encouraged to complete syllabus and to conduct Continuous and Comprehensive Evaluations (CCE). This effort has resulted in better learning levels. The Samaj Shilpis occasionally step in to teach in the schools when requested.

Education Support Classes

Many students from poor backgrounds suffer from absence of support at home for their studies. Many tend to be poor performers and frequent absentees. They gradually lose interest in studies and finally dropout from the schools. Supplemental teaching with individual attention does help these students to retain interest in studies. 19 Samaj Shilpis in Madhya Pradesh are running remedial class from 1st to 8th standard children in the

morning and in the evening. 320 children attended these classes. The impacts of the program are seen in the increase in school attendance from 50 % to 75%.

Health, Nutrition, Hygiene and Sanitation

In our working villages in Madhya Pradesh, newborn and infant care services were poor because home visits are not happening. Home visits by ASHAs have been regularized in most villages. Awareness sessions are conducted for pregnant and lactating mothers and caregivers.

During this period, 12 severely malnourished children were referred to Nutritional Rehabilitation Centers (NRC) in Chattarpur.

Samaj Shilpis visit these families and counsel parents to ensure proper care after children return from the NRCs so that the children continue to maintain their weight gain after they return home from the NRC.

Besides this, Samaj Shilpis and Gram Mithras in Chattarpur are promoting institutional delivery through home visits and family counseling. During this period total 22 institutional deliveries conducted due to the efforts of the Samaj Shilpis. The distribution of food for pregnant and lactating mothers (called Take Home Ration) has been streamlined. Pre-natal and Post-Natal checkups are regular.

Village Health and Nutrition Day (VHND) is an important event for providing the health services. Samaj Shilpis and Gram Mithras are providing support in organizing VHND in the village.They inform communities about the program and ensure they attend it. This has encouraged all the mothers to visit the Anganwadi Centers and avail the services. VHNDs are now being organizedin all 28 Panchayats in Chattarpur, Panna and Tikamghar districts

Nirmal Bharath Abhiyan is a Government of India program to promote household toilets and to stop open defecation. Samaj Shilpis and Gram Mitras are motivating communities to construct toilets. In Chattarpur, 491 toilets were constructed during the year with government subsidy Rs.12000 per toilet.

Housing

The Samaj Shilpis have helped villagers mobilize funds for 342 houses under the Prime Minister's Awaz Yojana worth Rs. 406,60,000.

Enabling Livelihood

MNREGA:The MP Samaj Shilpis worked on the MGNREGA scheme for the first time. They were able to help the workers access 2180 man days of work in the drought prone regions. Workers received wages of approximately Rs 24.27 lakhs.

Agriculture:Agriculture is a key income generating activity in the entire region where the Samaj Shilpi are working. Most villages are drought prone and rain fed villagers. Hence large-scale migration during non-cultivation season is a norm.

With guidance from the agricultural department the Samaj Shilpis have been requesting farmers to change the cropping pattern and practices. Samaj Shilpis work with farmers and encourage them to use new approaches for seed selection, seed sowing, irrigation, seed and crop-cycle to improve productivity. They encouraged farmers to attend training sessions. 167 farmers are cultivating Moringa in 196 acres and 19 farmers are cultivating Turmeric in 19 acres.

Information on organic farming, use of bio-fertilizers, types of bio-fertilizers, bio-pesticides and bio-compost has been provided to farmers in Kendi, Devpur and Mungawari, Churwari village.

Tamil Nadu

Four Samaj Shilpis completed their training period in October 2018. Their working area comprised of 22 villages in 3 panchayats of the Shanarpatty and Vadamadurai blocks in Dindigul district. The Samaj Shilpis mobilized the community for village cleaning activities such as cleaning of overhead tanks, drains and village roads. Mass cleaning camps were held in Siluvathur and Palanimanagar, Kothapulipatty with village youths. 393 individual toilets were built.

They encouraged villagers to take up work under MGNREGA. 278 villagers received Rs 8.24 lakhs in wages. Vaccination camps for 112 livestock with Department of Animal husbandry and training on fodder cultivation was facilitated.

Formation of Honey Collectors Group

The Kudagipaty area has many traditional honey collectors. Most of them live in and around the Karanthamalai hills. The Samaj Shilpis have organized the Honey Collectors into a group. There are 15 members including the Samaj Shilpis in the group. It has been named as the Dindigul District Honey Collectors Sangh. Honey collection is being done by the collectors and the same is processed at one honey collection point. The honey was tested with the Agmark laboratory and meets the standards of Agmark. The group has been linked with other organizations for sales and marketing. From October 2018 to February 2019, the group has sold about 500 kgs of honey. They are trying to mobilise working capital to stock the honey and for packaging and storage material.

Karnataka

Environmental Education and Greening of Schools

Three young Samaj Shilpis who believe in the moto "Usirigagi Hasiru" or "Greenery to Breathe" are working in 72 schools in 5 taluks of Chikkaballapur and Kolar district. They are mentored by Usirigagi Hasiru Trust, Chikkaballapur District. This year, 2742 saplings were planted of which approximately 68% of them have survived. More than 600 college students and 1220 children participated in tree plantation.

The Samaj Shilpis create awareness among school children, college students and youth on environment issues and ensure that the growth is monitored by involving children, teachers and youth and community.

Neem, Honge, Mango, Jackfruit, Jamaican Cherry, Jamun, Mahaghony, Goosebery, Drumstick, Curry is the varieties that have been planted. The Samaj Shilpis meticulously monitor and record the growth of these saplings.

Despite severe shortage of water in Gowribidanaru and Gudibandetaluks, 65% of the saplings are growing well. There is good co-operation from school children and teachers. The challenges have been in those schools that do not have compound walls. Cattle graze in these schools and destroy young saplings. The Samaj Shilpis have raised these issues with the Gram Panchayat and got compound walls built in the schools. In Tayaluru hobli, where around 700 saplings were planted on June 5, 2017, the saplings have continued grow well and they are look like small trees now. A total of 5 schools in this region are complete

The Samaj Shilpis conducted sessions on Solid Waste Management, using the 'Trashonomics' module in schools and colleges. A locally made composting unit for wet waste has been installed in GLPS, Doddathaimmanahalli, and Chikkaballapur.

As a result of continuous follow-up visits by Samaj Shilpis all students and teachers are now planting trees during their birthdays and other events. Students and teachers are maintaining the saplings and ensuring that the school premises are clean.

Participation in Panchayat/ Rural development

Village Panchayat meetings: Samaj Shilpis and FoMs are conducting meetings of local PRIs to strengthen the systems and functioning of the PRIs. The Samaj Shilpis also organized meetings of different committees formed at the Panchayat level so that they could work effectively. Many members were not aware that they are part of the committees). Thereby trying to create a functional Panchayat with all the members participating and are aware of what is happening in their Panchayat.

Gram Sabha mobilization: There is a slow but perceptible change in the Samaj Shilpis working areas. The Samaj Shilpis have made people aware ofthe importance of Gram Sabha and are encouraging people to participate. The participation in the Gram Sabha has

improved qualitatively. They are more inclusive with women and citizens from SC/ST groups participating and raising questions.

ADOLESCENT GIRLS EDUCATION, HEALTH AND HYGIENE PROJECT

There is a growing understanding that in order to realize their complete potential, our adolescent girls must be healthy, educated and equipped with skills and confidence,

In the year 2017-18, RIM designed a project focusing on adolescent girls in Ambasamudram block of Tirunelveli and Sidlaghattablock in Chikkaballapura.

Sidlaghatta

The project area includes 10 high schools and 45 villages in the Sidlaghatta block. The project started in Oct 2017. The project is being carried out jointly with Child Rights Trust, an NGO working the field of child rights in Karnataka.

The following activities were conducted under this initiative:

A needs assessment and survey of sanitation in 10 schools from the perspective of WASH and facilities for managing menstrual hygiene safely. The results of the survey were shared with the students and the teachers. School children were encouraged to raise their concerns about the school sanitation in the Children's Grama Sabha. (The children's Gram Sabha is a unique initiative of the Government of Karnataka to provide a platform for children's participation in a local governance). As a result of the survey, 8 school toilets are now equipped with the necessary facilities and 10 schools are equipped with a resting area for girls. Teachers have also been sensitized on the need for toilets that are functional and usable for adolescent girls and women.

Menstrual hygiene education, sanitation and hand wash sessions were organized in all the 10 schools and villages covering:700 women from Self-Help Groups, 72 ASHA workers, 55 Anganwadi Workers, 10 Auxiliary-Nurse and Midwives and 582 girl students. These orientations have helped girls understand physical changes, periods and the need for healthy management of menstruation and proper way of disposing disposable sanitary pads. The Rotary Club of Platinum city under the Rotary Bengaluru District 3190 donated menstrual cups and reusable cloth pads to 75 women and 400 adolescent girls.

Career guidance sessions, based on the Career Information module developed by the India Literacy Project, were organized for 450 students in the Xth standard. 125 parents were also invited to participate in these sessions.

Twenty-one girls from families belonging to the economically weaker section were given scholarships to pursue pre-university education. 21 of the 22 students completed their first year PUC (11th std) and are now in their 2nd year. Only one student did not appear for her exams due to a viral fever. It is heartening to note that 11 of them have scored more than 80% in their PUC 1st year exams.

Ambasamudram

The Ambasamudram block comprises14 panchayats with 70 villages and has 81 schools with 8303 boys and 9622 girls.

RIM worked intensively in 13 high schools and higher secondary schools and 20 middle and primary schools conducting hand wash awareness, toilet survey, menstrual hygiene awareness sessions for girls and career information sessions for students.

Menstrual hygiene management and self-awareness sessions were conducted, covering 2185 girls in 17 schools and 434 women & adolescent girls in 14 villages. Reusable cloth pads were distributed to 11 students.

Toilet facility survey has been conducted in 13 schools in Ambasamudram block and the findings have been shared with the school Principals. They were requested to discuss these issues in the Parent Teachers Association meetings.

Wash awareness programswere organized in 20 schools onhand wash and hygiene covering 1228 children.

Career sessions were conducted for 940 students, using India Literacy Project's career counseling module.Scholarships were given to twenty-nine girls from lower socio-economic backgrounds and vulnerable family situations to continue education after their 10th and 12th standards. All the three students who were in the 12th standard have passed their exams. Two of them have decided to pursue higher studies. The third one has decided to take up a job to supplement the family income. She is being counseled to join evening classes or a part-time skilling course to upgrade her skills. Two students got married and relocated to other towns. We are happy to note that one of them is continuing her studies with support from her husband.

SCHOOL LIBRARY

The School Library is an initiative to strengthen school libraries in government schools as a measure to improve reading skills of the students. This an activity-based library program that assesses the reading levels of children and guides them to read books at their skill levels and helps improve their reading comprehension and fluency at a pace that they are comfortable with.

RIM uses a methodology called the GROWBY reading methodology, designed by the Hippocampus reading Foundation.http;//hippocampus.in/html/home.html. In this methodology, books are graded and color coded. Studentsare then assessed for their reading and comprehension levels. This helps students select books based on their reading levels and slowly progress to higher reading levels. A period is allocated for use of the library and students from different classes use the library as per their time- table.

In the academic year 2018-19, we started one library in the Government High School at Ambasamudram and 10 libraries in Acharapakkam block, Kancheepuram district. the libraries are set up in five middle schools, three high schools and three higher secondary schools.

Extra-curricular activities like summer camps, arts and crafts classes are also conducted as a part of this initiative. On request from the school administration, career information sessions were conducted for the 10th and 12th students in 5 schools in Acharapakkam.

A total 2143 students used the libraries in their respective schools. Reading level assessments conducts showed that there were perceptible improvements in reading levels of students in just a period of 6 months. 33% students showed an improvement in Tamil reading and 15% students showed an improvement in English reading levels. The biggest change was seen in the Ambasamudram Government Girls High School, where 97% students in the 8th standard improved their reading levels

PROJECTS INITIATED DURING THE YEAR

A Socially Relevant Eco- Micro Enterprise

In July 2018, RIM facilitated the set up of "ThooyaNaal"- a reusable sanitary pads production unit in a village called Nilakottai, Dindigul. The unit aims to provide an environmentally sustainable and culturally appropriate menstrual hygiene management solution. RIM provided training on: stitching of the reusable pads, inventory and book keeping.

The reusable pads were introduced in the villages in Dindigul district through awareness sessions on menstrual hygiene. These sessions had dual objectives: a) To normalise conversations around menstruation, and, b) to introduce them to a locally produced product that is sustainable both environmentally and financially.

The production unit is headed by Ms. Neelavathi, a person with disability, a national level Paralympian and an ex-Samaj Shilpi of RIM. The production unit is part of the tailoring unit called Kanishka Garments that Neelavathi started after she completed her tenure as a RIM Samaj Shilpi. The machines and the space isprovided by Kanishka Garments.

Training was also provided on how to conduct awareness sessions and to set up the forward linkages to for sales through Self-Help Groups, schools, colleges, small nursing homes.

81 menstrual hygiene awareness sessions were conducted in Madurai and Dindigul reaching 1307 women and adolescent girls.800 women and girls in Dindigul, Madurai and Ambasaumdram have switched to safe hygienic reusable sanitary pads.

From a waste management perspective this has saved the landfills from 1,92,000 non-degradable disposable sanitary pads. This is a huge environmental impact.

Neelavathi, received best Entrepreneur Award from the JAIN University, Bengaluru. The unit received a grant of Rs.30,000/ from Soropmist international Madurai to support reusable cloth pads for 90 women with disabilities.

The District Collector has given permission for conducting sessions in Schools and Colleges in Dindiguldistrict.

A small revolving fund of Rs 1.15 lakh has been created as a step towards sustainability of the unit. Ms. Neelavathi is now confident that she can manage the sales and record keeping on her own.

Impressed with the quality of work, small scale units producing sustainable hygiene products in Bengaluru, have started giving job-work for cloth pads and pouches to Neelavathi's unit in Dindigul.

Web-site

RIM web-site www.rimSamaj Shilpi.org is being kept updated with the help of RIM Flint volunteers and Spar Solutions, India. Updates of the latest RIM activities are posted as on social media.

Annexure 1: List of Samaj Shilpi Working Villages and Schools

Tamil Nadu **District :Dindigul**

S.No	Samaj Shilpi	Block	Panchayat	Hamlets/Village
1	Mr.Palanivel	Shanarpaty	Siluvathur	Siluvathur
2				Palanimanagar
3				Pethayagounanpatty
4				Uzhavarkudi
5				ValluvanPudur
6				Chinnappanaickenpatty
7				Kallanpudur.
8	Ms.Neela		Athikaripatty	Athikaripatty
9				Kothapulipatty
10				Thoppur
11				Vangamanuthu
12				P.K Pudur
13	Ms.Jeyachitra	Vadamadurai	Thennampatty	Morepatty
14				Samathuvapuram
15				Koppampatty
16				Gollapatty
17				M.V.Naickanur
18	Ms.Anandajothi		Thennampatty	Sithuvarptty
19				Palakkuruchi
20				Vadugapatty
21				Annanagar
22				KVS Nagar

Madhya Pradesh: Districts: Chattarpur, Panna and Tikamgarh

Sr. no.	Name of SS	Place/Village	Block
1- Panna			
1	Priti Goud	Hinota	Panna
2	Mitu Datta	Jamunhai	Panna
3	TulsiViswas	Damchua	Panna
4	Sarkar	Jaruapur	Panna
2- Tikamgarh			
5	DayaBati Rajput	Sepura	Palera
6	Anita Yadav	Gadari	Palera
7	Kalpna Jain	Kanjna	Palera
8	SulekhaKhare	Laron	Palera
9	Rajni Ahirwar	MahendraMaheba	Palera
10	Rani Banskatr	Tori	Palera
3- Chhatarpur			
11	Prinka Rawat	Sargunwa	Badamalahara
12	Parvati Ahirwar	Gandhi Nagar	Badamalahara
13	Kiran Bilthare	Melwar	Badamalahara
14	Parvati Patel	Bardwaha	Rajnagar
15	Krashna Pratap	Dalon	Chhatarpur
16	Mulayam Ahirwar	Devpur	Lovkyshnagar
17	ChhannulalAhirwar	Arora	Bijawar
18	Koushal Patel	Kendi	Chhatarpur
19	Vinod Kumar Mishra	Mungawari	Badamalahara
20	Ragni Awasthi	Benigunj	Rajnagar
21	Vinod Kumar Viswakarma	Katra/Dhamchi	Chhatarpur
22	Murat Singh	Gathevra	Chhatarpur
23	Omprakash Raikwar	Kharka	Chhatarpur
24	Bihari Lal Prajapati	Sarkana	Badamalahara
25	Virendra Panday	Barethi	Badamalahara

Sr. no.	Name of SS	Place/Village	Block
26	Prabha Dhimar	Kupi	Bijawar
27	Sangeeta Mishra	Ratanpara/katahara	Lovkushnagar
28	Bhagat Singh	Churwari	nowgong

Karnataka: Districts: Kolar and Chikkaballapura

Environment Education and Greening of Schools

Sl. No	Samaj Shilpi	District	Taluk	Name of School
1	Siddiah	Kolar	Mulbagal	Kammasandra
2				Kambamdinne
3				Olageranahalli
4				Kagganatta
5				Gudipalli
6				H.Hollahalli
7				Kallarasanahalli
8				Nagenahalli
9				Koladevi
10				BCM Hostel
11				GHS, Mulabagal
12				GGHS, Mulabagal
13				Junior college
14	SudhakaraC. N	Chikkaballapura	Gauribinadanuru	GHPS - Gidaganahalli
15				GHPS - Honnappanahalli
16				GHPS - Mavinakayinahalli
17				GLPS - Arkunda
18				GLPS - ArasalbandeColoney
19				GLPS - M. Nagenahalli
20				GLPS - Gundlahalli
21				GLPS - Tekalahalli
22				GHPS - Upparahalli
23	SudhakaraC. N	Chikkaballapura	Gudibande	GLPS - Bettadakelaginapete
24				GLPS - JP Nagar
25				GHPS Pulisanihoddu
26				GHPS - Kadehalli
27				GHPS - Pasupalodu
28				GHS - Pasupalodu

Sl. No	Samaj Shilpi	District	Taluk	Name of School
29				GHPS - Chenduru
30				GLPS - Balenahalli
31				GLPS - Chikkatammanahalli
32				GLPS - Yalakarallapalli
33				GHPS - Dapparthi
34				GHPS - Maravenahalli
35				GHPS - Someshwara
36				GHS - Varalakonda
37				Boys Hostel - Varalakonda
38				GHPS - Varalakonda
39				GLPS - Jangalahalli
40				GLPS - Katenahalli
41				GLPS - Chadarlahalli
42				GLPS - Jayanti Grama
43				GHPS - Somenahalli
44				GHPS - Thimmenahalli
45				GLPS - Lagumenahalli
46				GHS - Hampasandra
47	Gagaraju	Chikkaballapura	Sidlaghatta	GHS, Bashettihalli
48				GHPS, Pillagundlahalli
49				GHPS - A,Hunasenahalli
50				GHPS - Kududpakunte
51				GHPS - Timmanayakanahalli
52				GHS - Malamachanahalli
53				GHPS - Tummanahalli
54				GHS - Tummanahalli
55				GHPS - Malamachanahalli
56				GHPS - Meluru
57				GHS - Meluru
58				GHS Malluru

Sl. No	Samaj Shilpi	District	Taluk	Name of School
59				GHPS - Gudihalli
60				GHS - Palicherlu
61				GHS - Devappanagudi
62				GHPS - M. Devaganahalli
63				GHPS - S. Gundlahalli
64				GHPS - Iraguppanahalli
65				GHPS - Doddatekahalli
66				GHS - Anemadagu
67	Gagaraju	Chikkaballapura	Chikkaballapura	GLPS - Krishnapura
68				Residential School - Renumakalahalli
69				Anganawadi - Gandlahalli
70				GLPS - Gandlahalli
71				GHPS - Gangarekaluve
72				Abdul Kalam Park

List of Schools for Adolescent Girl Child Project

District: Tirunelveli, Taluk :Ambasamudram

S. No	Name of the school	Number of Girls
1	SenaiThalaivar Higher secondary school-VK Puram	263
2	Government high School- Mannarkovil	48
3	TDTA middle school- East Sivanthipuram	54
4	Government High School- Ambai	58
5	Government High school- Manimutharu	71
6	Government Middle school- Singampatty	63
7	Government Middle school-Kodarankulam	47
	Total	**604**

District: Chikkaballapura, Taluk: Sidhlaghatta

S. No	School	2017-18	2018-19
1	Government High School, Dyavappanagudi	88	65
2	Government High School, Palicherlu	173	67
3	Swamy Vivekananda High School, Malluru	140	72
4	Government High School, Meluru	103	92
5	Government High School, Muthuru	44	42
6	Vasavi High School, Sidlaghatta	51	48
7	Government High School, Basettihalli	56	53
8	B.M.V High School, Bhaktarahalli	33	38
9	Government High School, Malamachanahalli	37	44
10	Government High School, Jangamakote	63	61
	Grand Total	**788**	**582**

Annexure 2: 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; renewed : 13/04/2017

Name and address of the Bankers

For Foreign Contributions, designated bank account by FCRA, Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India, New Delhi

Indian Overseas Bank, KumaranKundram 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

Name and address of Auditors

Muthu & Co. No.54,17th Cross, 7th Main Rd, Malleshwaram, Bengaluru- 560055

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 organisations 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 Board Members for period 2018-19

Name	Sex	Position on Board	Occupation
Sri. A. L Rangarajan	M	President	Development Consultant
Mr. N. Sashikumar	M	Secretary	Consultant, IT for development
Ms. SindhuNaik	F	Treasurer	Volunteering with Social Organisations
Dr. H. Sudarshan	M	Vice-President	Founder and President of Karuna Trust and Vivekananda GirijanKalyan Kendra, Karnataka
Ms. Suchitra Rao	F	Jt Secretary	Development Consultant
Dr. S. Satyamurty	M	Member	Retired Engineering expert, Volunteering with Social organizations
Sri. T.K. Ramkumar	M	Member	Senior Advocate in Chennai High Court
Ms. N. Ramuthai	F	Member	Social Worker, Gandhi Gram Trust
Mr. R. Sastry	M	Member	Assistant Professor, PESIT, Bangalore
Mr. Harish	M	Member	Development Consultant
Mr. Ravi M	M	Member	Development Consultant
Mr. C. Krishnasamy	M	Ex-officio Member	National Coordinator- RIM

RIM Governing body meetings were held twice in the financial year 2018-19, Aug 2018 at Bangalore and in March 2019 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,	**2019**	**2018**
Sources of Funds		
Capital fund	2,27,500	2,27,500
Reserves and Surplus	14,04,411	22,20,895
Current Liabilities	25,000	11,800
Total	**16,56,911**	**24,60,195**
Application of funds		
Fixed Assets	39,616	56,005
Current Assets		
Cash &Bank Balances	14,22,088	20,47,837
Other advances	1,95,207	356,353
Total	**16,56,911**	**24,60,195**
Income &Expenditure Account for the Year Ending March 31,	**2019**	**2018**
INCOME		
Donations	11,55,542	3,59,002
Interest Income	1,61,244	2,47,024
Grants from IFA	25,33,200	
Grants from ASTI	6,88,135	2,038,495
Others	1,700	1,600
Total	**45, 39,821**	**26,46,121**
EXPENDITURE		
Development Program Expenses	46,32,890	32,20,022
Administration, fees andtaxes	7,23,415	5,62,127
Excess of Expenditure over Income	*(8,16,484)*	*(11,36,028)*
Total	**45, 39,821**	**26,46,121**

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