REJUVENATE INDIA MOVEMENT

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Message from the President

We are glad to present the 19th Annual Report of Rejuvenate India Movement (RIM). Another year of dedicated and passionate work, collectively by civil society groups, organisations and individuals in the process of building awareness and supporting needy communities access government schemes and other welfare initiatives.

RIM continued its focus on environment education and greening schools, with participation of over 1000 college and school students. The impetus however was on adolescent girls' empowerment, scholarship for girls' higher education and sustainable menstrual hygiene education. While the ongoing initiatives at Ambasamudram were strengthened, we expanded our reach in Siddlaghatta in Karnataka, with rural women and girl students. The support and collaboration of the local health and ICDS staff and ASHA workers is commendable and enabled the project to reach beyond our expectations, covering 3000+ adolescents and women.

Another noteworthy achievement is the reading level improvement through our strengthened School Library program in ten government schools of Acharapakkam block, Kanchipuram district in Tamil Nadu. The goal of the Library program is improving reading and comprehension skills of students through well stocked child friendly books in Tamil and English, followed by structured reading program. Of the 2128 students who used the libraries this academic year, 49% students showed an improvement in Tamil reading levels while 24% showed an improvement in English reading levels, a marked improvement!

In March 2020, RIM shifted gear and along with the Samaj Shilpis and Soochana Shilpis responded promptly to the COVID pandemic crisis. 14 Samaj Shilpis, 70 Soochana shilpis and 6 Samaj Shilpis Alumnus volunteered by helping migrant workers - counseling them for screening, quarantine, educating communities on preventive measures, providing food and other supplies together with village panchayat, health department and with district administration in Chattarpur, Panna and Tikamgarh districts. Samaj Shilpis in Madhya Pradesh submitted a plan to district administration to support government initiatives for COVID awareness and relief in their villages.

We wish to express our 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 for reposing their trust and confidence in RIM's commitment and dedication, while also affirming our philosophy and approach. This motivates us to keep moving ahead despite resource challenges.

We wish to place on record the dedication and commitment of all our Samaj Shilpis, Soochana Shilpis, and staff, National Coordinator- Sri Krishnasamy and Madhya Pradesh State Coordinator, Sri Omprakash Tiwari in making our organization more dynamic and creating the desired change, impacting lives of the really deserving in the communities.

Place: Bengaluru
Date: 20-April 2020

A L Rangarajan
President

About Rejuvenate India Movement

As a concept, Rejuvenate India Movement (RIM), was inspired by Late Dr. B V. Parameswara Rao, a nuclear physicist turned development specialist, who has been working in rural India since the 1960's. As an organisation commenced its activities in India in March 2000 through a network of well-established Non-Government Organizations (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', central to RIM's initiative, a unique approach was started with the objective of fostering a movement towards self-help and self-reliance in the community. Both, Central and State Governments have many social benefit schemes and services in crucial sectors of education, health & sanitation, housing and livelihood; for various sections of deserving communities - at individual, community and village level. Yet, owing to multitude of reasons there are huge gaps in service delivery of programs. 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 also often not effective. Consequently, there is poor quality and service delivery, and inefficient use of the funds allocated for the development of the village. RIM therefore stepped in to bridge this critical gap, build the capacity of communities to effectively demand for and access their benefits, and enhance people's involvement with the Gram Panchayats.

RIM's Samaj Shilpis (SS) are the critical link between the government services and schemes and the community it is intended to reach. RIM identifies motivated individuals desiring to be change agents for their communities and trains them intensively, on various aspects of rural development, government schemes and programs community engagement, administration etc., for working at the cutting edge. Samaj Shilpis help communities access government schemes; work on strengthening community structures and statutory bodies and improving participation in local self-government.

The SS receive a nominal stipend from RIM to support them but they are encouraged to take up other employment. Each Samaj Shilpi is normally supported for a training period of 2 years. There is no other 'project fund' as Samaj Shilpis are expected to leverage government schemes. This year we expanded the reach of volunteers through the Soochana Shilpis. Under this, each Samaj Shilpi selects and mentors five volunteers called Soochana Shilpis, who are in close association with the village community.

Ensuring Sustainability:

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 for overall development of the village, through inclusive and people participatory approaches and take up activities that benefit all sections of the rural poor.

Role of Samaj Shilpis

- Increase awareness on govt. schemes and services
- Help families in the process - apply for such schemes & services, document submission etc.
- Support community level monitoring through active engagement with SMCs, Mothers Committee, SHGs etc.

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 for the Samaj Shilpi. Mentors help in selection of Samaj Shilpis. They review their work on a periodic basis, act as a sounding board, 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: 2019-20

In the year 2019-20, RIM covered 88 villages in Karnataka and Madhya Pradesh. In 84 of these villages the Samaj Shilpis worked on an integrated approach on education, health, disability, livelihood, social security benefits and strengthening participation in gram sabhas. In Karnataka, Samaj Shilpis are working in 4 villages on specific theme of Environment Education and Greening of Schools. The geographical coverage of the Samaj Shilpis 'initiative is shown below.

Table 1: Working Area

Sl. No	State	Districts	Blocks	Panchayats	Villages/Schools	Samaj Shilpis
1	Karnataka	3	3	3	4 Villages & 3 Schools	3 (Apr-July 2019)
2	Madhya Pradesh	3	8	90	84 Villages & 165 Schools	14 SS & 70 SoS
	Total	6	11	93	88 Villages 168Schools	17 SS & 70 SoS

Samaj Shilpis also assisted families to get their identification documents like Aadhar, helped open Bank accounts, get Public Distribution System cards, enrollment 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. The Self-Help Groups received loans from banks to the tune of Rs.125.26 lakhs

Table 2: Benefits harnessed by communities with the support of Samaj Shilpis and Soochana Shilpis in Madhya Pradesh

Sector/ Category	Number of beneficiaries	Total Benefits In ₹.
Agriculture and Other Livelihood	6038	2,22,76,240
Financial Inclusion	182	0
Health and Sanitation	987	1,04,01,200
Housing	227	3,40,50,000
Identity Documentation	1215	0
Infrastructure	2	2,80,000
Other Direct Finance Assistance	89	3,62,38,000
Others	6235	86,600
Social welfare and Social Security	470	1,41,600
Grand Total	**15445**	**10,34,73,640**

Achievements of the SamajShilpis: Madhya Pradesh

Strengthening Early Childhood Care and Development, through Anganwadi Centers: Towards reducing malnourishment of the under fives.

This year also we have concentrated on strengthening of Anganwadi Centers (AWC). Our 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. Soochana Shilpis and the Friends of Movement or Gram Mithra Mandals assisted the Samaj Shilpis in this effort.

SS interact with the frontline functionaries, ASHA and AWWs to reduce malnourishment of children under the age of 5. They assist them in measurement of child growth, immunization, Ante Natal Checkup & Post Natal Checkup of pregnant and lactating women. They monitor the proper distribution of supplementary nutrition to children and mothers and at the Anganwadi centers. This year also they were able to motivate women to actively participate in the Mothers Committees in 145 Anganwadis. They counsel mothers of severely malnourished children, identified through growth monitoring. They motivate them to take their children to the state Nutrition Rehabilitation Centers (NRC) for treatment. This helped save lives of 21 severe acute malnourished (SAM) children. From April to December 2019 a total 56 SAM children were admitted in NRC with the support of SS, SoS and Gram Mitras.

A significant impact has been that a total of 116 children moved from Severe Acute Malnourishment to Moderate Acute Malnourishment and 200 children moved from Moderate Acute Malnourishment to Normal category in compression with first quarter. Below is the status of malnutrition and IMR/MMR in the 84 villages in our area:

Cluster	Village	No. of AWC	Red	Yellow	Green	Total
15/14	84	145	116	1212	11177	12505

No of Village	2017-18		2018-19		Blow 5 year	Immunization coverage	MDM children in school	MDM children in AWC	
	MMR	IMR	MMR	IMR					
84	41	99	22	73	13457	6296	16500	7828	

Source: The Anganwadi centers. Data as of December 2019

Strengthening Schools

The Samaj Shilpis provide information to communities on Right to Education and the role of School Management Committees (SMCs). Focus is on new SMCs, helping with their formation process. 455 SMC members took part in the meetings. As a result, SMCs are activated and are monitoring school activities. 101 Primary Schools, 64 Middle schools are covered by 14 SS and 70 SoS. Gram mitras also regularly participate in SMC meetings.

Retention of children in school is one of the bigger challenges in rural areas. With the SS intervention of consistent visit and monitoring, the attendance has gone up from 50% to nearly 80 to 85%.

Another important aspect they monitor is the Mid-day Meal (MDM). Many schools were not providing quality food for the children. SS, FoMs and SMCs visit schools to ensure quality and quantity of MDM as proposed by the government. They also help cooks to issue food grains from the department. There is gradual improvement seen owing to the monitoring by SSs along with SMC members. The SSs and SoSs have supported 101 Primary Schools, 64 Middle Schools and 145 Anganwadi Centers through these voluntary services.

Education Support Classes: All SS and SoS also run remedial class for students of classes 1st to 8th in the morning and evening time. Around 1000 children are attending these classes.

Health, Nutrition, Hygiene and Sanitation

An important focus of the Samaj Shilpis is to improve access to infant and mother health care services at the public health centers. Samaj Shilpis are constantly in touch with ANMs and ASHAs. Counseling

of mothers has resulted in regular Ante-Natal Care and Post Natal Care check-ups. Pregnant women have learnt the importance of institutional deliveries and seek admission in the PHCs and District Hospitals for the same. The women are informed about the ambulance service '108'and the financial assistance of Rs.12,000/- for after delivery care. In some cases, Samaj Shilpis have also helped to transport women to the Government hospital for deliveries.

The early childhood development services for under 5 children are implemented through the Anganwadis under the Integrated Child Development Services Scheme. In all villages, anganwadis are responding to the constant monitoring. They are now open during scheduled times. The strengthening of the Mothers Committees has had a significant positive impact on children's attendance, growth chart preparation and monitoring. Activities taken up are:

- Regular visits to the anganwadis, with the help of Gram Mitras to ensure that they open and close on time and monitor growth, supply nutrition and provide early childhood education as mandated under the ICDS.
- Strengthening Mothers Committees (MC) as they are statutory community monitoring bodies.
- Due to the effort of the Samaj Shipis, 23 institutional deliveries were conducted.

Sanitation: Another area of significant impact

Under Swachh Bharat Mission, Total Sanitation Campaign programs of Govt. of Inida to promote sanitation and stop open defecation, the Samaj Shilpis leveraged funds for construction of 633 toilets worth Rs.87,96,000/-. Braj Mohan, Kausal and Chhanulal are raising awareness about sanitation and water conservation. Vinod Mishra, Koushal Patel, Birendra Pandey, Dayavati and their team of Gram Mitras are planning to make their villages 'open defecation free' in the coming year.

About 1550 individuals are part of Village Health and Sanitation Committees (VHSC) and are slowly taking up their defined role of community monitoring of health and sanitation services. The SS help the VHSC to organize the Village Health and Nutrition Day in the villages.

Housing:

RIM Samaj shilpis and Soochana Shilpis are motivating the village community to took part in the gram Sabha and raise their voice for availing the benefits and during this period the village community were sanctioned 227 houses under the PM Awas Yojana to the tune of Rs.340.50 lakhs

Enabling Livelihood

MNREGA: This was a first time experience for the Samaj Shilpis of MP on the MGNREGA scheme. They were able to help the workers access 970 man days of work in the drought prone regions. Workers received wages of approximately Rs.7.92 lakhs.

Agriculture: This is the main stay and key income generating activity in the entire region. Most villages are drought prone and rain fed hence high migration is a given during non-cultivation season. Supported by the agricultural department the Samaj Shilpis have been requesting farmers to change the cropping pattern and practices. They introduce and encourage farmers to use new approaches for seed selection, seed sowing, irrigation, seed and crop-cycle to improve productivity. They encourage farmers to attend training sessions. 167 farmers are now 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.

Response to COVID

14 Samaj Shilpis, 70 Soochana shilpis and 6 Samaj shilpis alumnus volunteered to combat the COVID situation. They helped returning migrant workers, counseled them for screening, home isolation and hygiene practices. They provided dry rations in collaboration with Village panchayat, health department and district administration in Chattarpur, Panna and Tikamgarh districts. Our volunteers stitched cloth masks and distributed to the villagers.

Participation in Panchayat/ Rural development: Village Panchayat meetings

Samaj Shilpis and FoMs organise meetings of local PRIs to strengthen the systems and their functioning, involving members of different committees formed at the Panchayat level for better effectiveness. Many were not even aware that they were members of the panchayat and hence the initiative was to create functional and active 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 these villages. The Samaj Shilpis have made people aware of the importance of Gram Sabha and encourage people to participate. This has led to considerable qualitative participation in the Gram Sabhas. They are more inclusive with women and citizens from SC/ST groups participating and raising questions.

Ordinary individuals… Extraordinary achievements! Women's Voice Heard!

Usha Sarkar, exudes a quiet confidence when she narrates her achievements in her village, Rakseha, in the Panna district of Madhya Pradesh. Motivated by Samaj Shilpi, Mitu Dutta, Usha took up the responsibility of a Soochana Shilpi for her village. She started by helping few families open bank accounts, enroll in the Ayushman Bharat scheme etc., and then formed a group of 12 Gram mitras to help her with her tasks.

When Mitu Dutta informed her that Panchayat would enroll beneficiaries of the PM Awas Yojana on 21st May, 2019, Usha took it up as a mini mission together with her Gram Mitras, went house to house informing people of the enrolment. When they then went to the Panchayat office, they were told that the Panchayat had not received the beneficiary list. Usha decided to place this issue before the Gram Sabha which was scheduled on the 6th of June 2019. They again informed and persuaded all to attend the Gram Sabha. As a result 35 women, 10 men and 7 youth attended the Gram Sabha meeting and placed the issue of the PM Awas beneficiary list before the office bearers. The Panchayat had no choice but to disclose the list of beneficiaries. Usha and team submitted 23 applications of those who were not in the PM Awas yojana list. The women then placed other issues related to their village in Gram Sabha. This was the first time that the list of PM Awas beneficiaries was openly shared in a Gram Sabha. This was also the first time such a large group of women attended a Gram Sabha in Rakseha village and actively participated. Enthused by this experience, the citizens of Rakseha village have made a commitment to attend and participate actively in all future Gram Sabhas in their village.

Ms. Parvati Mandal was inspired to take up the role of a Soochana Shilpi in her tiny village of Udki in April 2019. She has been informing her village of the various schemes and programs of the government. Many families in her village gather 'Tendu' leaves[1]. They are paid based on the number of leaves they collect. This year when the official came to pay the money, Parvati noticed that the official was deducting ₹.25 from every ₹.1000 paid for the collection of tendu. When Parvati asked the reason for the deduction, she did not receive a clear answer. She insisted that if the deduction was genuine, the official give them a receipt. The official abandoned the process of distribution of the payment. The next week, Udki villagers received a call saying that as Udki village is raising unnecessary issues, the official will not come to the Udki village. Villagers were asked to come to another village where the payments were being disbursed. The villagers of Udki were upset with Parvati because this meant traveling to another village. Parvati escalated this to Mitu Dutta, her Samaj Shilpi. Mitu advised her not to give up her efforts. Mitu and Parvati went to the village on the day scheduled for the payment. They brought up the matter with confidence and asserted that they receive payment in the second village also and gently threatened that they would take the matter to the DM of the district. Other people of the village joined in. The official had to give in and pay the dues.

1.The tendu tree (Diospyros melanoxylon) is found widely across central India. Leaves plucked from its shrubs are used to wrap bidi, the poor man's cigarette. About 550 billion pieces of bidi (rolled by 10 million people) are sold every year in India, according to the All India Bidi Industry Federation. Moreover, gathering tendu is labour-intensive and employs millions of tribals during the lean month of May, when they have very little else to earn from. (Source:https://www.downtoearth.org.in/coverage/the-tendu-leaf-12528)

Karnataka

Environmental Education and Greening of Schools

Three young Samaj Shilpis who ardently believe in “Usirigagi Hasiru” or “Greenery to Breathe” are associated themselves with 3 Morarji Desai residential schools in Remanakalahalli Chikballpura, Chigurapura and in Government Higher Secondary school, Palicherulu in Siddlagtta taluk to bring a drastic change. The Samaj Shilpis mentored by Usirigagi Hasiru Trust, Chickaballapur District. This year 3600 saplings were planted in three schools and drip irrigation system has been installed in the school campus for 100% survival. All the saplings planted in the school are in good condition. Further 900 plants were planted in Dr. A.P.J Abdul Kalam Park in Chankayalapalli

The team has planted saplings of medicinal plants and cosmetic those used for cosmetic purpose in Moraji Desai Residential School located in Renumakalahalli village of Chickaballapur district.

The Samaj Shilpis create awareness among school and college students and youth on environment issues and ensure that the plants are cared for by involving children, teachers and youth and community. Neem, Honge, Mango, Jackfruit, Jamaican Cherry, Jamun, Mahaghony, Gooseberry, Drumstick, and Curry are the varieties that have been planted. The Samaj Shilpis meticulously monitor and record the growth of these saplings. As a result of their continuous follow-up visits students and teachers are now planting trees during their birthdays and other events every year, maintain the saplings and ensure the school premises are clean.

Adolescent Girls Education, Health and Hygiene Project

There is a growing understanding among the young that in order to realize their complete potential, our adolescent girls must be healthy, educated and confident, and equipped with skills to deal with life situations. In the year 2017-18, RIM designed a project focusing on adolescent girls in Ambasamudram block of Tirunelveli district and took up a similar program at Siddlaghatta block of Chickaballapur district, Karnataka.

Siddlaghatta

The project that commenced in October 2017 with 10 high schools and villages in the Siddlaghatta block, increased reach to 20 schools in 2019-20. This is being implemented jointly with Child Rights Trust, an NGO working very passionately for children in Karnataka.
The following activities were conducted under this initiative:

Sustainable Menstrual hygiene education has focused on girls and rural women. To ensure adaptation

to sustainable means of managing menstruation follow up - awareness sessions were organized in all the 20 schools and 25 villages. This year sessions were also carried out in Anganwadi circles and Primary Health Care centers to covering 358 Anganwadi workers and 169 ASHA workers and 13 Auxiliary Nurses and Midwifes who are the front-line community health educators.

These orientations helped girls understand the physical changes that happens at puberty and the need for healthy management of menstruation and proper way of disposing disposable. **125 girls, 50 ASHA, 52 Anganwadi workers, 10 teachers, and 276 Community women have switched to cups or reusable cloth pads, 391 women have learned hygienic usage of traditional cloth. The increased awareness in the community lead to start a Cloth pad making unit in Vantooru village with a production capacity of 250 packs per month**

Career Guidance

Career information sessions, based on the Career Information module developed by the India Literacy Project, were organized in **20 High schools and in two PU Colleges for 1040 students**, and **135 parents** were also invited to participate in these sessions. In the months of Jan- March 2020, intensive career information sessions were conducted in **7 high schools covering 535 students**.

Education Support (Scholarships)

Twenty-one girls from families belonging to the economically weaker section were given scholarships to pursue pre-university education, to the tune of Rs.1,92,000/-. Out of 21 students, 20 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 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 comprises of 14 Panchayats with 70 villages and has 81 schools. RIM worked intensively in 13 high schools and higher secondary schools. Empowering of adolescent girls and their mothers towards better menstrual health is one among the main focus of RIM intervention in Ambasamudram block.

Awareness sessions were conducted for girls in schools, college students in Polytechnic colleges, Women's Arts and Science colleges. The sessions focused on menstrual hygiene education and the options to manage it sustainably towards better health and to reduce environmental impact of disposables. **Sessions covered 9596 girls in 47 schools, and 9430 women & girls in 69 villages.**

RIM also participated in a pan India survey conducted by Green the Red campaign, to collect feedback for users of reusable pads. From January to March 2020, a special drive was initiated. Besides girls and women in the community, this drive covered Health workers, Anganwadi workers and Asha workers. 1068 persons were covered during this drive. Reusable pads were distributed to 50 women at subsidized prices to encourage women to switch. An oath taking ceremony was conducted at the "Shanthi School for deaf and dumb" where 43 adolescents switched to reusables and took an oath that they would use only reusables to reduce our environmental impact. Ms. Ramadevi Special educator supported for the session.

Educational Support (Scholarship)

Educational scholarship of Rs.98500/- was provided to 20 girls to continue their higher education. They girls were identified with the support of school teachers, Anganwadis workers, SHG members and village Panchayat members. Among these girls, one was an orphan, 17 had single parents and families of two are in situation of extreme poverty.

One on one career counseling: One on one career counseling was conducted during May 2019 in the Government high / higher secondary school children of Ambasamudram and Acharapakkam blocks.

Career Information Chart was displayed in the room.

Children who came in for one to one counseling were given the Holland code test given by ILP. 722 students who completed their 12th & 10th standards were covered.

Career Guidance

Career and counseling sessions were conducted for 2601 students in 18 schools in Ambasamudram and Acharapakkam blocks. Students from standards 9th through 12th attended these sessions from October to December 2019.

School Library

The School Library is an initiative to strengthen school libraries in government schools as a measure to improve reading skills of students and their comprehension. 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 self-paced reading by children, thereby overcoming fear of reading, especially English. Students are 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.

Figure 1Reading level – 6th Standard Students.

In the academic year 2019-20, we started pre reading assessment at the beginning of the school and end assessment at the end of the academic year.

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

A total 2128 students used the libraries in their respective schools. Reading level assessments conducted showed that there were perceptible improvements in reading levels of students during the current academic year. 49% students showed an improvement in Tamil reading and 24% students showed an improvement in English reading levels.

RIM, owing to the commitment, hard work and leadership of the Samaj Shilpis and Soochana Shilpis has been able to move on its mission to empower communities and build a cadre of local leadership and look forward to another eventful year with the support of all concerned.

RIM web-site

www.rimsamajshilpi.org is being kept updated with the help of Rim Flint volunteers and Spar Solutions, India. Updates of the latest activities are posted as on social media.

What the Head teachers of Schools Say about the Library Program?

Shri. Madhavan: Head Master PUMS Pathiri, expressed that the library is very useful and students are motivated to read books. In June 2019, about 20 days students used only library books as school textbooks had not yet arrived. We tested with few students to read the books. Most of the students are able to read up to 'White' level in Tamil and 'Orang' level in English".

Ms. Indira, H.M in-charge, Govt. Higher Sec. School, L.Endathur, shared that the library has been used by students very well. Most of the students preferred bilingual books.

Ms. K. Chitra, Asst. teacher of PUMS Kiliyanagar appreciated the library program and said that students actively read the library books. Students by and large read only subject books and were not used to reading general books. The Library has filled the gap. Now the students are able to read Tamil books up to 'Orang' level and some even up to 'White' level. English level is Red and Orange. She assured RIM that she would promote reading habit among the students.

Shri. Madhavan, H.M in-charge of Kattukaranai Govt. High school expressed that students use the library for preparing for elocution and essay writing competition for National and State celebrations.
"I motivate students to read to be inspired for science programs", as expressed by Ms.Vidya, B.T Asst. Govt Higher Secondary School Elappakkam.

Ms. Sindhu Asst. teacher and in-charge for library observed that students now read headline news from English newspaper.

Smt. Priya, H.M, PUMS, Veliyampakkm profusely thanked RIM for the Library, that not only inculcated reading habit but also motivated students to organise story telling sessions. This motivates her introduce puppet shows based on stories from the books.

Annexure 1: List of Samaj Shilpis and their Assigned Villages

Madhya Pradesh: Districts: Chattarpur, Panna and Tikamgarh

Sl.No.	Name of SS	Village	Panchayat	Block	District
1	Mulayam Ahirwar	Devpur	Devpur	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Sooraj Dwivedi	Mada	Mada	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Vikas Singh	Muderi north	Muderi north	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Rahul Singh	Muderi south	Muderi south	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Kailas Ahiwar	Basant pur	Basant pur	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Sooraj Singh	Bedi	Bedi	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
2	Koushal Patel	Kendi	Kendi	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Chandra Prakash	Dhamora	Dhamora	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Harsevak Patel	Sukwan	Sukwan	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Surendra Kushwaha	Rajapurva	Bangayen	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Kalicharan	Pidpa	Pidpa	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	devendra Yadav	Bhagvant pura	Bhagvant pura	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
3	Vinod Mishra	Mungawari	Mungawari	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Ramratan	Overy	Sijwaha	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Dhanprasad Patel	Ghinochi	Ghinochi	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Bablu Raikwar	Devran	Devran	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Arun Awasthi	Bamani	Bamani	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Manoj Sharma	Dongarpura	Dongarpura	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
4	Vinod Viswakarma	Katra	Katra	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Pradeep Yadav	Bangayen	Bangayen	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Arjun singh	Tikar	Tikar	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Devi prasad	Madhopur	Madhopur	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Gotiram Rajpoot	Gorgayen	Gorgayen	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Pramod Nayak	Sora	Sora	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
5	Moorat Singh	Gathevra	Gathevra	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Ramsevak Yadav	Simariya	Thara	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Rahul Shivhare	Brajpura	Brajpura	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Iswar Dayal	Ataniya	Ataniya	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Bharatlal Patel	Radhepur	Barkoha	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Anil	Shyamari	Shayamary	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
6	Sangeeta Mishra	Ratanpara	Ratanpara	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur

Sl.No.	Name of SS	Village	Panchayat	Block	District
	Ashok	Jeoraha	Jeoraha	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Roshni Soni	Katahara	Katahara	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Ashish Tiwari	Hanspura	Tahanga	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Santoshi	Bagmau	Bagmau	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
	Anju	Madva	Madva	Lovkushnagar	Chhatarpur
7	Birendra Pandey	Barethi	Barethi	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Nidhi Mishra	Viron	Viron	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Premlal Lodhi	Bhojpura	Bhojpura	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Girdhari	Sijwaha	Sijwaha	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Manoj Prajapati	Khardooti	Khardooti	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Radha Rajpoot	Garkhuwa	Garkhuwa	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
8	Bihari Lal Prajapati	Sarakna	Sarakna	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Jnag Bahadur	Simariya	Simariya	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Gorelal Yadav	Samretha	Samretha	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Sovaran singh	Bachhrawni	Bachhrawni	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Seema Viswakarma	Vanna	Vanna	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
	Mukesh	Bandha	Bandha	Badamalahara	Chhatarpur
9	Mrs.Babli Yadav	Bilkhura	Bilkhura	Panna	Panna
	Seema Sarkar	Udki	Udki	Panna	Panna
	Krishna Barman	Ahargunwa	Ahargunwa	Panna	Panna
	Sujeet singh	Rahuniya	Rahuniya	Panna	Panna
	Usha Sarkatr	Rakseha	Rakseha	Panna	Panna
10	DayaBati Rajput	Sepura	Sepura	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Sagun Ahirwar	Ramnagar	Ramnagar	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Dhanmanti ahirwar	Itayli	Itayli	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Meera Rajpoot	Barana	Barana	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Rakesh Banskar	Bela	Bela	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Deepak Viswakarma	Bendri	Bendri	Palera	Tikamgarh
11	Parvati Patel	Bardwaha	Bardwaha	Rajnagar	Chhatarpur
	Guddi Patel	Jahmtuli	Jahmtuli	Rajnagar	Chhatarpur
	Suneel Pandey	Syamara	Jhamtuli	Rajnagar	Chhatarpur
	Raju Raikwar	Salaiya	Salaiya	Rajnagar	Chhatarpur
	Sonali Patel	Dugariya	Salaiya	Rajnagar	Chhatarpur
	Nilam Raja	choka Kodan	Katara	Rajnagar	Chhatarpur
12	Bhagat Singh	Churwari	Churwari	Nowgong	Chhatarpur

Sl.No.	Name of SS	Village	Panchayat	Block	District
	Khet singh yadav	Mahed	Mahed	Nowgong	Chhatarpur
	Satendra singh	Ama	Ama	Nowgong	Chhatarpur
	Chandrabhan singh	Karatha	Karatha	Nowgong	Chhatarpur
	Prahalad Chhari	Imaliya	Imaliya	Nowgong	Chhatarpur
	Arvind Kushwaha	Joran	Joran	Nowgong	Chhatarpur
13	Rani Banskar	Tori	Tori	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Kashiram	Phoolpur	Phoolpur	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Vimla	Laharbujurg	Laharbujurg	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Deep chand viswakarma	Morrammana	Pali	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Angoori Ahirwar	Budor	Budor	Palera	Tikamgarh
	Sangeeta	Chari	Chari	Palera	Tikamgarh
14	Krishna Pratap	Dalon	Dalon	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Chandbhan duvey	Kadari	Kadari	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Ram Prasad Patel	Buda	Buda	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Omprakash Prajapati	Ramgarh	Ramgarh	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Avdesh Patel	Kadwa	Kadwa	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur
	Parsottam sen	Padariya	Padariya	Chhatarpur	Chhatarpur

Karnataka: Kolar and Chikkaballapura Districts

Environment Education and Greening of Schools

Sl. No	Samaj Shilpi	District	Taluk	Name of School
1	Siddiah	Kolar	Mulbagal	Morarji Desai school Chigurapura
2	Sudhakara CN	Chikkaballapura	Chikkaballpura	Morarji desai School Renumakalahalli.
3	Gagaraju	Chikkaballapura	Sidlaghatta	GHS, Palicherulu
				Abdul Kalam Park

List of Schools where Adolescent Girl Child Project is being implemented

District: Tirunelveli, Taluk: Ambasamudram

S. No	Name of the school	No. of Girls
		2019-20
1	Senai Thalaivar Higher secondary school-VK Puram	630
2	Government high School- Mannarkovil	32
3	TDTA middle school- East Sivanthipuram	32

4	Government Girls Hr. Sec. School- Ambai	700
5	Government High school- Manimutharu	176
6	Govt. High School Kani Kudiyiruppu	195
7	St.Mary's Higher Sec. School, V.K Puram	496
8	PIWA Hr. Sec. School	449
10	Sacred Heart Hr. Sec. School V.K. Puram	56
11	Amalai Girls Hr. Sec. School	472
12	Paramakalyani Hr. sec. School Alwarkuruchi	414
12	Govt. High School, Mudaliyarpatty	88
14	Theerthapathi Govt Hr. School	750
15	Hindu Middle School Vagaikulam	49
16	Govt. High School, Vellankuli	350
17	Govt. High School Pallakkal	325
	Total	5214

District: Chikkaballapura, Taluk: Sidhlaghatta

Sl. No.	School	2018-19	2019-20
1	Government High School, Dyavappanagudi	65	74
2	Government High School, Palicherlu	67	78
3	Swamy Vivekananda High School, Malluru	72	67
4	Government High School, Meluru	92	65
5	Government High School, Muthuru	42	43
6	Vasavi High School, Sidlaghatta	48	56
7	Government High School, Basettihalli	53	54
8	B.M.V High School, Bhaktarahalli	38	35
9	Govt. High School, Malamachanahalli	44	50
10	Government High School, Jangamakote	61	57
11	Government High School, E.Thimmasandra	----	65
12	Government High School, Sadali	-----	78
13	Government High School, Ganjigunte	-----	45
14	Government High School, Doddatekahalli	-----	35
15	Government High School, Kundalagurki	-----	64
16	Government High School, Cheemangala	----	53
17	Government High School, Thummanahalli	----	43
18	Government High School, Anemadugu	----	35
19	SRET High School, Y.Hunasenahalli	-----	89
20	Sri Venkateshwara High School, Dibburahalli	-----	67
	Grand Total	582	1153

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 2019-20

Name	Sex	Position on Board	Occupation
Sri. A. L Rangarajan	M	President	Development Consultant
Dr. N. Sashikumar	M	Secretary	Consultant, IT for development
Ms. Sindhu Naik	F	Treasurer	Volunteering with Social Organisations
Dr. H. Sudarshan	M	Vice-President	Founder and President of Karuna Trust and Vivekananda Kendra, Karnataka
Ms. Suchitra Rao	F	Jt. Secretary	Development Consultant
Dr. S. Satyamurty	M	Member	Retired Engineering expert, Volunteering with Social organisations
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,	2020	2019
Sources of Funds		
Capital fund	2,27,500	2,27,500
Reserves and Surplus	7,74,690	14,04,411
Current Liabilities	36,800	25,000
Total	1,038,990	16,56,911
Application of funds		
Fixed Assets	28,894	39,616
Current Assets		
Cash &Bank Balances	8,66,909	14,22,088
Other advances	1,43,187	1,95,207
Total	1,038,990	16,56,911
Income &Expenditure Account for the Year Ending March 31,	2020	2019
INCOME		
Donations	74,841	11,55,542
Interest Income	8,37,572	1,61,244
Grants from IFA	19,65,000	25,33,200
Grants from ASTI	4,28,570	6,88,135
Others	2060	1,700
Total Income	33,08,043	45, 39,821
EXPENDITURE		
Development Program Expenses	33,61,062	46,32,890
Administration, fees and taxes	5,64,902	7,23,416
Total Expenditure	39,25,964	53, 56,306
Expenditure over Income	(6,17,921)	(8,16,485)
Total	33,08,043	45, 39,821

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