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Message from the President

It is our proud, pleasure and privilege to share the 17th Annual Report of Rejuvenate India Movement (RIM). Several committed souls have joined their hands in this noble cause of enabling and empowering our rural, tribal and impoverished communities. We are a small organization with a band of dedicated governing body members, field workers, Samaj Shilpis and a sincere team of staff to execute the programs with devotion and care.

RIM's new initiatives focusing on hygiene, life skills and education support for adolescent girls are moving ahead. At the same time RIM continued its journey of training and supporting grassroots change agents, Samaj Shilpis, towards promoting self-reliant communities, enabling and empowering them.

During the period 2017-18, 44 Samaj Shilpis worked in 148 villages in 67 Gram Panchayats in the states of Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Madhya Pradesh. The role of a 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 the Samaj Shilpis could assist villagers to access individual and community level entitlements to the tune of Rs. 531 lakhs covering 5996 beneficiaries, a testimony to their facilitating role.

Samaj Shilpis in Karnataka took up the issue of environment education. They involved 600+ college students and 1220 children in tree plantation. 2838 saplings were planted of which roughly 50% of them are surviving well.

The Sirigugal project with a focus on empowerment of adolescent girls through educational sponsorship, health & hygiene education and career skills continued in Ambasamudram block in Tamil Nadu. Menstrual hygiene management and self-awareness sessions were conducted, covering 604 girls in 14 schools and 192 girls in 6 villages. Career sessions were conducted for 940 students

A similar initiative was started this year in Sidlaghatta and Magadi in Karmataka. Menstrual Hygiene awareness sessions were held in 10 schools in Sidlaghatta and 5 schools in Magadi. About 700+ 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 region. Education support was extended to 24 girls in hostel at Magadi.

We have expanded the School library program in the state of Tamil Nadu to 10 schools in Kancheepuram district. Child friendly books have been procured and we have obtained the necessary permission from the Education department of Government of Tamil Nadu These will be commissioned in the year 2018-19 in the schools.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep sense of gratitude to American Support to India (ASTI) for their unstinted cooperation, RIM Flint Group, India Friends Association (IFA) 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 dedicated hard work by all our Samaj Shilpis, staff and National Coordinator- Ravi, MP State Coordinator Omprakash Tiwari in making the organisation more dynamic and creating impacts in the lives of real needy.

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Date: 25th July 2018

A L Rangarajan
President

ABOUT REJUVENATE INDIA MOVEMENT

The concept of Rejuvenate India Movement (RIM), was inspired by Dr. B V. Parameswara Rao, a scientist turned developmental worker who has been working in rural India since the 1960's. RIM started its activities in India in March 2000 through a network of well-established Non-Government Organisations (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 1400+ 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 a number of 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. In order to benefit from the individual schemes, families need identification documents like Aadhar caste and income certificates, Below Poverty Line (BPL) cards etc. A variety of reasons ranging from lack of awareness, low literacy levels, complex, non-uniform procedures, make it difficult for beneficiaries to secure these minimum documents. 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 which is expected to play a monitoring and a planning role 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. Participation of the villagers in Gram Sabhas is ineffective. 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) or 'Gram Mitras'(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 link the Samaj Shilpi with a local NGO or an individual who is experienced in community development and understands the philosophy of RIM. The mentor helps in selection of Samaj Shilpis. They review the work of the Samaj Shilpi on a periodic basis, act as a sounding board, help the Samaj Shilpi 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: 2017-18

In the year 2017-18, RIM covered 148 villages in Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Madhya Pradesh. In 64 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. The remaining 84, 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 Shilpi initiative.

In addition to the entitlements listed in Table 3, Samaj Shilpis assisted families to get their identification documents like Aadhar, helped open Bank accounts, PDS cards, enroll in insurance schemes and access pension funds. Youth were linked with Government skill training programs. The differently challenged were helped to get their disability ids and access disability aids from government, NGO and CSR programs. Samaj Shilps strengthened self help groups and linked them with banks. The Self-Help Groups received approximately Rs. 1,32,29000 in loans from banks.

Table 1 : Geographical Coverage: Samaj Shilpis Working Areas

State	District	Taluk	Panchayat	Village/s
Karnataka	6	7	35	98[1]
Madhya Pradesh	1	6	21	21[2]
Tamil Nadu	2	3	11	29
Total	9	16	67	148

[1] In 84 villages of Karnataka, the Samaj Shilpis worked on Thematic Area in schools promoting Environmental education and Tree Planting in school premises.

[2] 8 Samaj Shilpis in MP were inducted in March 2018 after the approval of project expansion by donor. As it was towards end of Financial year, not much could be achieved in 1 month and hence these villages have been excluded in the report

Table 2: Number of Samaj Shilpis

State	In April 17	New Samaj Shipis inducted during reporting period	As of March 2018
Karnataka	4	2	6
Madhya Pradesh	14	15**	21 +8
Tamil Nadu	5	2	7
Total	**25**	**19**	**42**

Table 3: Entitlements harnessed by communities with assistance from Samaj Shilpis

	Karnataka	Madhya Pradesh	Tamil Nadu
Education (scholarships, school library)	3,57,700		2,40,000
Health, Water & Sanitation (toilets, drinking water facility, maternity benefit scheme)	49,700	36,05,600	1,61,57,000
Housing	83,75,000	1,24,66000	
Livelihood (Seeds, Composting facilities, Cattle sheds, Bee keeping boxes, Seeds, Irrigation scheme etc).		2,84,1600	4,11,00,00
MGNREGA-Work and Wages	34,61,884	2,89,276	10,74,168
Others (Village road, Marriage assistance)		69,000	1,25,000
TOTAL	1,22,44,284	1,92,71,476	2,15,81,168

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE SAMAJ SHILPIS

Education

Early Childhood Care and Development through Anganwadis

This year too, Samaj Shilpis in Madhya Pradesh(MP), Karnataka and Tamil Nadu (TN) 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 Mitra Mandals assisted the Samaj Shilpis in this effort.

In our working villages in Madhya Pradesh, we see a marked improvement in delivery of services partly due to the involvement of the Samaj Shilpis and the Gram Mitras and partly due to the Mother's Committees. Mothers Committees have been formed in all

Anganwadi Centres in the 22 villages. Meetings are held and members have started participating and raising issues

We see an Improvement in rates of immunization. Growth of the children is being monitored regularly and health checkups are conducted. There is regular distribution of Take Home Rations as per schedule to pregnant and lactating mothers, children below 3 years.

Preschool education remains a challenge especially in the anganwadis in Madhya Pradesh. At the beginning of the Samaj Shilpi intervention, 10 Anganwadi centers were conducting activities for pre-school education, we now see pre-school education in 19 Anganwadi centers. In some Anganwadi centers, Samaj Shilpis with the Gram Mitras help the teachers in conducting activities with children, but a lot more needs to be done in the villages of Madhya Pradesh.The quality is extremely poor. Attendance in these centers is getting better but needs improvement. As of today, even with the follow up by Samaj Shilpis, only 50% of the children attend anganwadis regularly.

Strengthening Schools

Samaj Shilpis are trying to strengthen the role of the School Management Committees (SMCs). In some schools, the Gram Mitras or the FoMs are members of the SMCs.

The Samaj Shilpis in Chattarpur, have created awareness on the roles and responsibilities of the SMCs for better functioning of the schools and Mid Day Meals (MDM). Members now participate in SMC meetings and raise questions. The quality of community level monitoring has improved. As a result there is an improvement in attendance rates, retention, improvement in Mid Day Meal quality and teaching. Retention in the schools has moved from 50% to 70%. As the region is drought prone, families migrate for work and children accompany their parents, this does affect drop out rates.

In our working Panchayats in Gadag and Bagalkot, Samaj Shilpis have helped 511 students apply and get scholarships from social welfare and minority departments. Special Gram Sabha to discuss children's issues were conducted. Samaj Shilpis prepared the children and the community for meaningful children's participation in the gramasabha.

Environmental Education and Greening of Schools

Two young Samaj Shilpis who believe in the moto "Usirigaagi Hasriru" or "Greenery to Breathe" are working in 96 Middle and High Schools in Devanahalli, Mulbagalu, Sira and Gowribidanur taluks in Bengaluru, Kolar, and Chikkaballapur districts.

They are mentored by an organisation Usirigaagi Hasiru Trust Chikkaballapur District.

The Samaj Shilpis create awareness among school children, college students and youth on environment issues, plant saplings in school and college premises and ensure that the growth is monitored by involving children, teachers and youth and community. They have also started conducting sessions on Solid Waste, using the 'Trashonomics' module in schools and colleges.

A total of 600+ college students and around 1220 children have been covered through these sessions. Neem, Honge, Mango, Jackfruit, Jamaican Cherry (Gasagase), Jamun, Mahaghony, Goosebery, Drumstick, Curry are the varieties that have been planted. The Samaj Shilpis meticulously monitor and record the growth of these saplings. Of the total of 2838 saplings planted in schools, almost 49% are growing very well. The best success rate is in Tayaluru where the survival rate is more than 60% . We hope these efforts will motivate college students and school children to protect their local environment.

A locally made composting unit for wet waste has been installed in GLPS, Doddathaimmanahalli, Chikaballapur.

School children who have trained under Trashnomics program are maintaining clean school environment and they are become models to others.

6 schools in Tayaluru Hobli of Kolar, 2 schools in Kundana Hobli of Bangalore Rural District, 5 schools in Manchenahalli Hobli, 3 schools in Kallambella Hobli and 2 schools in Chikkaballapur taluk have become completely green schools.

Issues such as physical infrastructure in school premises especially compound wall and water connection have been taken up with SMC and panchayat. Officials and people representatives positively responded in order to make necessary arrangements.

The continuous follow-up visits by Samaj Shipis ensure that school teachers and children maintain the saplings planted and also ensure that the school premises are also clean.

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. A few of our Samaj Shilpis have managed to overcome the challenges to find part-time teachers and locations to provide these supplementary inputs during evening (after school hours).

In Madhya Pradesh, support classes were held, with the support of Gram Mitras for students from 1st to 8th during morning and evening hours. About 360 children attended these classes in 18 different locations in the working villages. The focus is to improve their learning level and prepare them to face examinations. Community, parents and teachers appreciate these efforts.

The seven Samaj Shilpis in Dindigul district run education support centers in their working villages with the help of FoMs. About 350 children attend these evening centers.

Health, Nutrition, Hygiene and Sanitation

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

In Dindigul, mother and child care awareness meeting were conducted in five villages for 135 mothers.

During this period, 25 severely malnourished children were referred to Nutritional Rehabilitation Centers (NRC) in Chattarpur and 6 were referred to NRCs in Gadag.

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 Mitras in Chattarpur are promoting institutional delivery through home visits and family counseling. During this period total 42 institutional deliveries conducted due to the efforts of the Samaj Shilpis.

Village Health and Nutrition Day (VHND) is an important event for providing the health services. Samaj Shilpis and Gram Mitras are providing support in organizing VHND in the village they are announcing about the programme to the communities and ensure they attend the programme, this slowly has encouraged all the mothers to visit the center and avail the services. VHNDs are now being organised in 13 of the panchayats in Chattarpur.

Nirmal Bharath Abhiyan is a Government of India program to promote household toilets and to stop open defecation. Samaj Shilpis and FoM are motivating communities to construct toilets and also to manage their own waste.

In Chattarpur, out of the 200 applications submitted last year for toilet construction, a total of 155 toilets completed with the support of Samaj Shilpis, 45 are still under construction- delays were due to financial reasons. Ghunchoo, Kundarpura, Mungawari, Devpur are close to being declared open defecation free villages. In the Dindigul working areas, a total of 1277 toilets were constructed, In Gadag and Badami, 147 toilets were constructed.

Other activities: Cleaning of water tanks has been taken up in 3 villages in Dindigul.

WASH awareness programs were conducted in 9 schools covering 638 children in Ambasamudram block

Housing

The Samaj Shilpis in Madhya Pradesh have helped villagers mobilize funds for 115 houses from the various housing schemes. Similarly in Karnataka, they have mobilised 67 homes to the poorest of the poor and the Tiruvallur Samaj Shilpis have helped mobilised 16 homes for Persons with Disabilities.

Enabling Livelihood

MNREGA **:** The Madhya Pradesh Samaj Shipis worked on the MGNREGA scheme for the first time. They were able to get 1732 man days of work in the drought prone regions. Workers received wages totaling to approximately Rs 2.9 lakhs. In Karnataka, the Samaj Shilpis

organized 379 members into Coolie Karmika Sanghas. They received 874 days of work and Rs. 34,6 lakhs in wages. In Tamil Nadu, 498 villagers received Rs 1 crore 7 lakhs in wages.

Agriculture: Agriculture is a key income generating activity in all the region where the SS 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. As guided by the agriculture department the Samaj Shilpis work with farmers and encourage them to use new approaches for seed selection, seed sowing, irrigation, seed, crop cycle to improve productivity. They encourage farmers to attend training sessions. 25 farmers enrolled to be trained in drip irrigation and horticulture in MP. 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.

In Gadag and Badami a few farmers had started practicing organic cultivation methods last year but erratic off season rain caused huge crop loss to the farmers. The farmers got some compensation for crop loss.

In Dindigul, In MP and Karnataka the SS mobilised funds for pond farms in the farmers land.

In Dindigul, group and individual loan assistance was facilitated for 92 farmers. Three Farmers clubs were formed in Vangamanuthu village with 60 farmers. Training on honey bee keeping was given with the support of Manuneethi Trust. Villagers have availed of schemes and programs for drip irrigation equipment, tank soil, construction of cattle shelters and country chicken rearing. In the coming year, all the four Samaj Shilpis in Dindigual plan to organise the villagers to form a honey collectors group. The honey collected in this area is supposed to be medicinal and fetches Rs. 400/- to Rs.700/Kg. The Samaj Shilpis will guide them to improve the filtering grading, packing, labeling and will work toward Agmark branding.

Persons with Disabilities (PwD) as Community Facilitators

The Samaj Shilpi concept was extended to PwDs in 2014. Able-bodied PwDs who show leadership quality were identified, trained and provided stipend to work in their own village panchayat and surrounding areas. This year we supported two young women, who are loco-motor disabled to provide health awareness and physiotherapy and home based intervention for special needs children.

The two Samaj Shilpis are under the mentoring of IRCDS an NGO in Thiravallur.

They worked on the following tasks

Home based training to special needs children and their care givers on ADLS (activities of daily living skills – bathing, toileting dressing, combing, eating, social skills Ten children and families benefited from this.

Awareness and assistance was given to Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) to access rightful Government entitlements and welfare schemes.

2 PwDs were helped to apply for Disability pensions

18 PwDs participated in State level sports fest held at Chennai. Six of them own prizes in events.

7 PwDs availed Aids and Appliances such as crutches, standing frames, calipers, and tri-cycles. These would help them increase their mobility.

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 SSs are also organizing 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 Shilpi working areas. The Samaj Shilpis have made people aware ofthe importance of Gram Sabhas 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. Four meetings are mandatory in the year in Madhya Pradesh and Tamil Nadu. 2 meetings in Karnataka along with two special meetings on children's and women issues

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 Tirunalveli, Sidlaghatta block in Chikabalapura and Magadi taluk in Ramanagaram.

Sidlaghatta

The project area includes 10 high schools and villages in the Sidlaghata 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.

Facilitating health awareness including orientation on menstrual hygiene, sanitation and hand wash. 389 adolescent girls and 16 women teachers participated in orientation on sustainable menstrual hygiene management sessions in high schools. These sessions have helped girls understand physical changes, periods and the need for healthy management of

menstruation and proper way of disposing pads. Teachers have also been sensitized on the need for toilets that are functional and usable for adolescent girls and women.

Essay writing, drawing and debate competitions were conducted in the 10 schools on topics related to health, nutrition, sanitation and effect on health, superstitions and their effect on health, Periods, Menstruation and superstitious beliefs and role of students in creating environment having health and sanitation. A total of 300 students participated in these competitions

Career information sessions were conducted for 10th standard children. Students were made aware of opportunities after SSLC. Requirements and fees structures of various courses were given. A huge infographics chart that graphically presents post 10th career options, prepared by India Literacy Project, an NGO, was displayed in the school premises of all 10 schools. Teachers were also oriented on training students in career planning. 226 Girls , 240 Boys and 17 teachers participated in the career information sessions.

Community awareness: The Gram Panchayat and community were made aware of issues around health and sanitation in the Child Rights Gram Sabha. Gram Sabhas were held in two panchayats: Meluru and Abloodu. Gram Panchayats were able to understand the sanitation issues and said that they would work on providing functional toilets and water connections for girls toilets in High Schools.

Ambasamudram

The Ambasamudram block includes 14 panchayats of 70 villages and 81 schools in which there are 8303 boys and 9622 girls.

Awareness training on menstrual hygiene, personal hygiene and personal safety was conducted for 192 adolescent girls in 6 villages and 604 girls in 13 high schools and higher secondary schools.

Initially awareness program were started in the villages. The teachers who have participated in the training demanded the same type of training in their middle schools. Then we started to cover girls in middle school also.

The Mythri speaks video on menstruation and Komal video on child sexual abuse were found to be very effective.

Career guidance training for teachers of high schools and higher secondary schools for Ambasamudram Block was conducted on 27.10.2017. Two teachers each from 13 schools received training in the presence of Thiru. Jeyaraj DEO. The community organizers with the help of teachers conducted career information sessions in 5 schools covering 940 students in 10th and 12th standards.

RIM plans to give education sponsorships to girl students to help them continue their education the next academic year. With the 7 school Head Masters, the community organizers identified

deserving students. 59 students were short-listed. Home visits will be done in April- May and the final list will be prepared after the results are announced and the students decide their academic path.

Wash awareness programmes were organized in 9 schools on water and sanitation covering 638 children.

A school library will also be started in Ambasamudram in the next academic year.

Magadi

Awareness sessions on menstruation for girls was conducted in government high schools and in a girls hostel in Magadi taluk. The topics covered were, menstrual hygiene practices, cultural beliefs, opinions and taboos, nutrition during menstruation and personal hygiene. The session also touched upon the effects of using disposal sanitary napkins on the waste management system.

The video from Mythrispeaks was used as a resource tool to convey information on why they menstruate and the myths around menstruation. The session covered the age of menarche (9 years to 16 years) and managing menstrual pain using home remedies. A few easy yoga asanas to help ease the discomfort were demonstrated. The students were informed that there are no restrictions in participating in sports and other activities during their periods. They also learnt when it is important to consult a gynecologist.

The menstrual hygiene options were covered and the pros and cons of the different methods were discussed. An eco-friendly option, the reusable cloth pad, with the advantages of using a cloth pad were presented. The children were informed on how to use a cloth pad and how to maintain it during and after periods. Children were encouraged to switch to more eco-friendly options. 328 girls from 5 schools were covered in a period of two months. 91 students switched to sustainable options

Students in a girls hostel in Magadi, managed by the Chiguru Samasthe received educational support in the form of school bags, fees and other educational needs.

School Library

A school library was started in the Panchayath union middle school - Kolathur in rural Chennai in 2016-2017. RIM handed over the Kolathur School library to the school management and it is functioning quite well.

In the current academic year, we had planned to start one library in the Government High School at Ambasamudram and 10 libraries in Achirupakkam block, Kancheepuram district.

Books and racks are purchased, permission taken from the education department to work with Government higher secondary school in Ambasamudram. This will benefit 1296 students. The school has allocated a room. The room was painted to give a child friendly environment. The process and permissions took a while and the academic year came to a close. The library will be inaugurated in the next academic year.

Books and reading material to start the 10 libraries in Achirupakkam block, Kancheepuram district have been procured. These libraries will also start in the next academic year.

The libraries use the Hippocampus Reading Foundation methodology of 'Grow by Reading'. In this methodology, books are graded and color coded. 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. Daily a period is allocated for library program and students from different classes attend the library as per time table. Besides this several extra-curricular activities like summer camps, arts and crafts classes are also being conducted.

PROJECTS INITIATED LAST YEAR

We are happy to report that the two livelihood projects initiated last year continue even after withdrawal of financial support.

Embroidery project: The number of beneficiaries in the Malandur village in the Ellapuram block who are availing loans to set up their home based embroidery units has grown from 8 as of last year to 11. As old beneficiaries repay their loans to Vasantham Federation the community based organization for the persons with disability, the federation extends loans to new beneficiaries.

Garland making enterprise for Rural Women: In 2016-17, RIM supported the training of 10 women in garland making. The unit is i progressing well with no financial inputs from RIM this financial year. Each one is producing 10 garlands in a day and earns Rs.100/a day. They are working for 15 days to 20days in a month and earn up to Rs.1,500/- to Rs. 2000/- in a month as additional income of the family. In 2017-18 Gandhigram Khadi & Village Industries Public charitable trust alone purchased garlands to R.2,00,000/-.

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 Working Villages

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				Valluvan Pudur
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
	Tamil Nadu	**District : Thiruvallur**		
1	Ms. Hemalatha	Ellapuram	Alingivakkam	Alingivakkam
2			Thirukandalam	Thirukandalam
3			Poorivakkam	Poorivakkam
4			Kilambakkam	Kilambakkam
5	Ms. Nagarani		Vadamathurai	Vadamathurai
6			Enambaakkam	Enambaakkam
7			Athikavanoor	Athanjikavanoor

	Karnataka	**District: Gadag**		
S.No	**Samaj Shilpi**	**Taluk**	**Panchayat**	**Village/Hamlet**
1	Sri.Mallikarjun Pujar (Field Coordinator)	Naragund	Shirola	Kappali
2				Kallapur
3				Shirola camp, Shirol
4			Radder Naganur	Khanapura
5				Radder Naganur
6	Sri.Mahadevappa	Ron	Menasigi	Gulagundi
7				Bhopalapur
8		Naragund	Bairanahatti	Bairanahatti
9	Sri Hanumantha J Hounshi	Naragund	Hunusikatti	Kalakeri
10				Hunusikatti
11				Jagapur
	Karnataka	**District: Bagalkote**		
12	Sri.Hanumantha Goud	Badami	Kittali	Kittali
13				Kalas
14				Sulla

Madhya Pradesh **District: Chattarpur**

S.No	Samaj Shilpi	Block	Panchayat	Village/Hamlet
1.	Sri.Vinod Kumar Mishra	Badamalahara	Mungawari	Mungawari
2.	Sri.Chhannulal Ahirwar	Bijawar	Arora	Arora
3.	Sri.Koushal Patel	Chhatarpur	Kendi	Kendi
4.	Sri.Mulayam Ahirwar	Lovkushnagar	Devpur	Devpur
5.	Sri. Dileep singh	Nowgong	Tindni	Tindni
6.	Sri.Urmila Choubey	Rajnagar	Ghunchoo	Ghunchoo
7.	Jagdish Ahirwar		Bamori Bahadur ju	Bamori Bahadur ju
8.	Brajmohan Patel		Bila	Bila
9.	Jagdish Adivasi		Kundarpura	Kundarpura
10.	Bhaga Bai	Badamalahara	Bamnora	Bamnora
11.	Bihari Lal Prajapati		Sarkna	Sarkna
12.	Virendra Panday		Barethi	Barethi
13.	Prabha Dhimar	Bijawar	Kupi	Kupi
14.	Vinod Kumar Viswakarma	Chhatarpur	Dhamchi	Dhamchi
15.	Murat Singh		Gathervra	Gathervra
16.	Ladli Dubey		Bardwaha	Bardwaha
17.	Omprakash Raikwar		Kharka	Kharka
18.	Sangeeta Mishra	Lovkushnagar	Kathara	Kathara
19.	Bhagat singh	Nowgonj	Churwari	Churwari
20.	Ragni Awasthi	Rajnagar	Benigunj	Benigunj
21.	Roshni Sarawagi		Chandnagar	Chandnagar

District Chikkaballapura (Environment Education and Tree Planting)

S.No	Samaj Shilpi	Taluk	Panchayat	Village	School
1	Sudhakar CN	Gowribidanuru	Halehalli	Halehalli	GHPS
2				Upparahalli	GHPS
3				Halehalli	GHS
4				Kadachikkanahalli	GLPS
5				Cheelenahalli	GLPS
6				Nagarabhavi	GLPS
7			Gowdagere	Gowdagere	GHPS
8				Honnappanahalli	GHPS
9				Gidagaanahalli	GLPS
10				Chinnanagenahalli	GLPS
11			Minakanagurki	Minakanagurki	GHS
12				M.Nagenahalli	GHPS
13				M.Gundlahalli	GLPS
14				M. Hosahalli	Anganawadi
15				Kanaganakuppe	GLPS
16				Dandiganahalli	GHPS
17			Shampura	Kamanahalli	GHPS
18				Kamareddihalli	GHPS
19			Manchenahalli (U)	Manchenahalli	GMHPS
20				Manchenahalli	CPU College
21			Pura	Pura	GHPS
22				Arkunda	GLPS
23				Arasalbande Coloney	GLPS
24				Gollahalli	GLPS
25				Mavinakayinahalli	GHPS
26				P Nagenahalli	GHPS
27			Jarabandahalli	Jarabandahalli	GHPS
28				Dinnenahalli	GLPS
29				Tekalahalli	GLPS
30				Pidachalahalli	GLPS
31				Balareddihalli	GLPS
32				Nalagumpalli	GLPS

District Tumkur Taluk Sira Hobli : Kallambela

S.No	Samaj Shilpi	Taluk	Panchayat	Village	Place
33	Sudhakara CN	Sira	Kallambella	Kallambella	MR High School
34			Kallambella	Kallambella N H 4	MR High School
35			Kallambella	Kallambella N H 4	GHPS
36			Kallambella	Mallashettihalli	GHPS
37			Kallambella	Kallambella	Govt. Hospital
38			Chikkanahalli	Chikkanahalli	SKVD
39			Chikkanahalli	Chikkanahalli	GHPS
40			Chikkanahalli	Jayachandra Layout	GHPS
41			Bramhasandra	Bramhasandra	GHPS
42			Bramhasandra	Bramhasandra	GHS
43			Bramhasandra	Javanahalli	GLPS
44			Bramhasandra	Bhovipalya	GLPS
45			Shiibi	Hettappanahatti	GHS
46			Shiibi	Byadarahalli	GLPS
47			Shiibi	Sheebaiahayanapalya	GLPS
48			Shibi Agrahara	Bramhasandra Gate	GLPS
49			Shibi Agrahara	Kuntegowdanahalli	GHPS
50			Yadalabagi	Amalagondi	SBRHS
51			Yadalabagi	Kataveeranahalli	K Mallanna High School
52			Yadalabagi	Yadalabagi	GHPS
53			Bhoopasanda	Kandalamma Temple	GHPS
54			Bhoopasanda	Chinnappanahalli Gate	GLPS
55			Bhoopasanda	Kallipalya	GLPS
56			Tarur	Tarur	GHPS
57			Tarur	Ganjalagunte	GHPS
58			Talagunda	Doddachikkanahalli	GLPS
59			Nelahal	Chikka Sheebi	Sri Lokamba High School
60			Rathnasandra	Rathnasandra	Sri Ranganatha High School
61			Gopaladevarahalli	Shidlekona	SBRHS

	District:Bangalore Rural		Kundana Hobli		
Sl. No	**Samaj Shilpi**	**Taluk**	**Panchayat**	**Village**	**School**
1	Mr.Siddaiah	Devanahalli	Tindlu	Tindlu	GHS
2			Vishwanathapura	Vishwanathapura	GHS
3			Vishwanathapura	Byadarahalli	GLPS
4			Vishwanathapura	Chikka Obadenahalli	GLPS
5			Vishwanathapura	Dodda Gollahalli	Anganawadi
6			Kundana	Indrasanahalli	GLPS
7			Kundana	Heggeanahalli	GHS
8			Kundana	Doddabheemanahalli	GLPS
9			Kundana	Chinnakempanahalli	GLPS
10			Kundana	Venkatapura	GLPS
11			Kundana	Dyavarahalli	GLPS
12			Kundana	Arasanahalli	GLPS
13			Kundana	Bacchenahalli	GLPS
14			Kundana	Sulikunte	GLPS
15			Kundana	L.Hosahalli	GLPS
16			Sunnaghatta	Sunnaghatta	GLPS

	District: Kolar	Hobli: Tayaluru			
Sl. No	**Samaj Shilpi**	**Taluk**	**Panchayat**	**Village**	**School**
17	**Mr.Siddaiah**	Mulbagal	Tayaluru	Badepalli	GLPS
18			Mallanayakanahalli	Mallanayakanahalli	GHPS
19			Mallanayakanahalli	Mallanayakanahalli	GHS
20			Mallanayakanahalli	Bellaganahalli	GLPS
21			Mallanayakanahalli	Mopurapalli	GLPS
22			Mallanayakanahalli	Timmapura	GLPS
23			Mallanayakanahalli	Vajranagenahalli	GLPS
24			Timmaravuttanahalli	Timmaravuttanahalli	GHS
25			Timmaravuttanahalli	Bikkanahalli	GLPS
26			Timmaravuttanahalli	Chukkalapalli	GLPS
27			Timmaravuttanahalli	Kuppandapalli	GLPS
28			Timmaravuttanahalli	V. Kurabarahalli	GHPS
29			Dhoolampalli	Dhoolampalli	GLPS
30			Dhoolampalli	B. Hoshalli	GHPS
31			Motakapalli	B. Koravenuru	GLPS
32			Motakapalli	Madderi	GHS
33			Motakapalli	Mindalli	GULPS
34			Motakapalli	Mindalli	GHPS
35			Motakapalli	Kuppampalya	GHPS
36			Gummakallu	Gummakallu	GHPS
37			Gummakallu	Shettikal	GHPS
38			Gummakallu	N. Gadduru	GHPS
39			Gummakallu	K.Bipalli	GHPS
40			Gummakallu	Narnahalli	GHPS
41			Gummakallu	Ramachandrapura	GHPS
42			Gummakallu	Ramalamadinne	GHPS
43			Gummakallu	R. Gadduru	GHPS

List of Villages and Schools for Adolescent Girl Child Project

	District: Tirunalveli	**Block: Ambasamudram**
Sl No	**Panchayat**	**Village**
1	Bramadesam	Gowdamapuri
2		Veilan Street
3		Indra colony
4		MGR Nagar
5		Bramadesam
6	Ambasamudram	Mela ambasamudram
7		Keela Ambasamudram
8		Oorkadu
9		Egamparapuram
10		Kovilkulam
11		Pallakkal
12		Pananjsadi
13		Rautha Peri
14		Sattu pathu
15		Esanamadam
16		Eluppaikurichy
17	Vellankuli	Harijan Colony
18		Maravan Colony
19		Mutharamma Nagar
20		Saurastra Colony
21		Uppu Vaniya Muthur
22		Vellankuli
23	Iyan Thiruvaleeswaram	Iyan Thiruvaleeswaram
24		Harijan Colony
25	Vairavi kulam	Indra Nagar
26		Therkku Pappankulam
27		Vairavikulam
28	Mannarkovil	Sivanthi Pettai
29		Pon Nagar
30		Indra Colony
31		Vempadi Theru

32		Mannar kovil
33		Rahuman St
34		Muthuramalingapuram
35		State Bank Colony
36	Sivanthipuram	Veil Muthampatty
37		Pulavanpatty
38		Ambalavanapuram
39		Arumugapatty
40		Kaspanagar
41		Kamarajar Nagar
42		Varaka Puram
43		Agasthiyarpatty
44		Uthir Muthampatty
45	Adayakarunkulam	Adayakarunkulam
46		Sivasakthi Nagar
47		Manthaya Colony
48		Kal Sundu Colony
49		Ullasa Nagar
50		Vinayagar Colony
51		Min Nagar
52	Jameen Singampatty	Jamin Singampatty
53		Sayappanagar
54	Kodrankulam	kodrankulam
55		Mela Kodrankulam
56		Venkamparapuram
57		Veppankulam Colony
58		Puthu Colony
59	Vakaikulam	PetchiyammanKovil St
60		Vakaikulam

S. No	Panchayat	Village
61	Vickramasingapuram	Pasu Kidai Vilai
62		Moonru Lamp
63		Kottaram
64		Mel uthu
65		Tana
66		Agasthiyarpuram
67		Pothigai Adi
68		Arunachalapuram
69		Kattapuli Theru
70	Therkku Pappankulam	Myladuparai
71		Indra Colony
72		Maharajapuram
73		Ambetkarnagar
74	Iyan Singampatty	Iyan Singampatty
75		Meenatchipuram
76		Sarnathuvapuram

School List

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 : Ramanagaram Taluk :Magadi

Panchayat Magadi

S.No.	School	Class	Girls
1	Govt Girls High School, Kalya Gate,Magadi	8th	48
		9th	51
		10th	58
2	Govt High School, Madbal, Magadi	8th,9th ,10th	30
3	Govt High School, Harati, Magadi	8th,9th ,10th	42
4	Shri Gangdreshwara High School ,Magadi.	8th	58
		10th	41
5	Govt High School, Bachenahatti Magadi	8th,9th ,10th	61
	TOTAL		**328**

District: Chikkaballapura

Taluk: Sidlaghatta

Sl.No.	School Name	Class	Girls
1	Government High School, Dyavappanagudi	8^{th} , 9^{th} , 10^{th}	88
2	Government High School, Siddlaghatta	8^{th} , 9^{th} , 10^{th}	173
3	Swamy Vivekananda High School, Malluru	8^{th} , 9^{th}, 10^{th}	140
4	Government High School, Meluru	8^{th} , 9^{th}, 10^{th}	103
5	Government High School, Muthuru	8^{th} , 9^{th}, 10^{th}	44
6	Vasavi High School, Siddlaghatta	8^{th}, 9^{th}, 10^{th}	51
7	Government High School, Basettihalli	8^{th}, 9^{th}, 10^{th}	56
8	B.M.V High School, Bhaktarahalli	8^{th}, 9^{th}, 10^{th}	33
9	Government High School, Malamachanahalli	8^{th}, 9^{th}, 10^{th}	37
10	Government High School, Jangamakote	8^{th}, 9^{th}, 10^{th}	63
	Grand Total		**788**

Annexure 2

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

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

ASA Associates

082, 150, 36th Cross Rd, 7th Block, Jayanagara Jaya Nagar, Bengaluru, Karnataka 560070, India

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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 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 movementto rejuvenate India**.

The goal is to catalyze a mass movement to strengthen democratic processes toward self-reliant development.

Details of Board Members for period 2017-18

Name	Sex	Position on Board	Occupation
Sri. A. L Rangarajan	M	President	Development Consultant
Mr. N. Sashikumar	M	Secretary	Consultant, IT for development
Ms. Sindhu Naik	F	Treasurer	Member, Karnataka State Council for Child Welfare
Dr. H. Sudarshan	M	Vice-President	Founder and President of Karuna Trust and Vivekananda GirijanKalyan Kendra, Karnataka
Suchitra Rao	F	Jt Secertary	Development Consultant
Mr. C. Krishnasamy	M	Member	Director, Project Coordinator, Gandhigram Trust
Dr. S. Satyamurty	M	Member	Retired Engineering expert, Volunteering with Social organisations
Sri. T.K. Ramkumar	M	Member	Senior Advocate in Chennai High Court
Mr. R. Sastry	M	Member	Assistant Professor, PESIT, Bangalore
Mr. Harish	M	Member	Development Consultant
Mr. Ravi M	M	Ex-officio member	National Coordinator

- RIM Governing body meetings were held twice in the financial year 2017-19, Aug 2017 at Bangalore and in February 2018 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,	**2017**	**2018**
Sources of Funds		
Capital fund	2,27,500	2,27,500
Reserves and Surplus	33,56,923	22,20,895
Current Liabilities	8,500	11,800
Total	**35,92,923**	**24,60,195**
Application of funds		
Fixed Assets	31,103	56,005
Current Assets		
Cash &Bank Balances	3,309,414	20,47,837
Other advances	252,405	356,353
Total	**35,92,,923**	**24,60,195**
Income & Expenditure Account for the Year Ending March 31,	**2017**	**2018**
INCOME		
Donations	3,57,800	3,59,002
Interest Income	1,56,542	2,47,024
Grants from IFA	14,89,500	
Grants from ASTI	22,95,216	2,038,495
Donations towards Chennai Flood	1,78,150	
Others	1,400	1.600
Total	**47,46,615**	**26,46,121**
EXPENDITURE		
Development Program Expenses	32,04,733	32,20,022
Administration, fees and taxes	6,88,086	5,62,127
Total	**38,92,819**	**37,82,149**
Excess of Income over Expenditure	**5,85,789**	(11,36,028)

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