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In picture: Poonam stitches bags that are produced in a fair trade friendly manner. SOIR-IM works with its Fair Trade Partners to provide artisans like Poonam with a dignified life. Photo: Erik Toner

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LETTER FROM DIRECTOR'S DESK

I feel extremely happy to present the Annual report of SOIR-IM for the year 2017-2018. The year has been a very dynamic year with many exciting things that have happened. One of the most exciting moment was review of our strategic plan 2015-2017 and evaluation of the projects. This was a great opportune moment for our reflection and learnings. It was reassuring to know that SOIR-IM has been very effective in reaching out to the most deprived community attributing to livelihood strengthening of women and inclusion of differently able children in education.

During this period, our partnership with three new partners in the areas of livelihood strengthening and child rights to education helped us to increase our outreach and deepen our development work. SOIR-IM along with its partner has been working to bring change in lives of women through self-help groups and women groups. Our team has worked hard on developing a manual on Self-help group as holistic approach to development during this year with the support of our partners. This manual will guide many development workers in the sector.

SOIR-IM has facilitated a number of capacity building opportunities for strengthening partner capacity around strategic planning, gender mainstreaming and micro-enterprise. Besides our general thematic capacity building support to all partners, organisational capacity development (OCD) support to two partners as a pilot initiative was one of our major value addition in 2017. The OCD exercise helped the partner organisations to review, reanalyse and rethink the organisations structure, leadership and internal processes and have found it very useful. We also learned a lot in due course which will guide us in further development of our OCD support.



Sponsorship secretary Dhondup Dolma, one of our senior/longest serving staff in IM India office retired at the end of the first quarter of 2017. Coinciding with her retirement, SOIR-IM also closed the sponsorship support work.

I take this opportunity to place our appreciation to the partners who are with us in our development journey towards a more equal world. Our heartfelt gratitude to the supports and resource providers as their help could make our journey a productive and rewarding one. At the end I would like to thank my team who have dedicatedly worked in making this year successful.

Gitanjali Jena
Country Director

ABOUT SOIR-IM

SOIR-IM is a development organization working towards fighting poverty and exclusion. The organization has been working to uplift marginalized people in India since the 1970s. We work in education, economic empowerment and strengthening civil societies in partnership with grass-root NGOs in five states of India - Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh, Assam, and Himachal Pradesh and in New Delhi.

Our vision is a just and compassionate world.

Our mission is to fight poverty and exclusion.

Our long-term objective is for people living in poverty and exclusion to have the ability to claim their economic, social and cultural rights, and thereby be able to live a dignified life. We believe in people's own power and capability to influence and change their own situation. Therefore we are strengthening people's capacity to act by helping them to help themselves, so that they can live life to their full potential.

SOIR-IM is registered as a society under Societies Registration Act 1860, Uttarakhand, for exemption from income tax under section 12A of Income Tax Act, 1961, for receiving foreign contribution under FCRA.



In picture: Children's club members from Mengwala village. The clubs provide children a platform to learn and build leadership skill. Photo:Alina Karki

Program Highlights From 2017

Education

SOIR-IM works to improve children's access to quality education. We work with children from marginalized communities with special focus on girls, children from migrant communities and children with disabilities. We help to integrate them into government schools, create education awareness amongst parents and community members for increased community participation in government schools, and ensure an inclusive

educational environment. Our partners support in Model School creation that promotes inclusive learning environment, which other schools can learn and replicate from. Teaching manuals are used to help teachers learn how to integrate children with different forms of disabilities. Student are also given career counselling sessions and leadership trainings. For this, we work with our partners, Kiran Society in Uttar Pradesh, Mountain Children's Foundation in Uttarakhand and Bethany sisters in Assam.



48%

increase in children from marginalized communities attending school during three years of project intervention.



18

schools implement inclusive education concept.



738

parents are actively engaged in issues related to their children's education.



120

children received admission in private schools under the Right to Education Act.



260

teachers in 72 schools have been applying lessons from Inclusive education manual.



210

special educators in place to support children with disability and their parents.

Working to promote children's right to education and life with dignity

Children with disabilities when integrated with regular children, start imitating their behaviors and develop social skills. They can also learn other life skill and entrepreneurial skill, leading them to become economically active members of their family. Providing a safe learning environment also ensures that they have a normal childhood.

SOIR-IM's partner, Kiran Society has been working to support children with disability to provide rehabilitation and ensure their right to education by promoting inclusive education. Kiran trains local animators to identify, assess and diagnose different physical and mental disabilities. Once they identify children with such disabilities, they train parents to maximize their children's independence, their functioning ability and reduce their limitations. Special educators and therapists visits such parents' home to guide them on providing special care to the children. Shrawan, 5 years of age, is autistic. His mother Kusum Devi is a simple village woman, who didn't understand why her youngest son was different from other children. He would hurt himself by banging his head on the wall. He had trouble doing daily living activities such as eating, walking and playing. After almost a year of support from Special educator, Shrawan is learning to walk, eat, play and communicate his needs with his mother. Kusum shares, "I thought he would never walk. So, when he first started walking, my happiness knew no bounds." She is

no longer worried that, Shrawan won't be able to take care of himself in her absence. If he continues with the progress, he will soon be enrolled in a nearby school.

To promote inclusive environment in classrooms, Kiran also produced a "Toolkit for Inclusive Education - a manual for teachers". This toolkit gives teachers information on disabilities and information on how to handle children with such disabilities. The toolkit includes seven series of which three have been published, covering hearing, movement and vision. These toolkits have been distributed to government school teachers and Block resource centers staffs. Many teachers have received itwell, as it has helped them in identifying and understanding issues of children in relation to their disabilities and how it impacts their learning process. They are able to manage children with vision, hearing or physical impairment in an inclusive manner.

India has committed to ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the vulnerable, including persons with disabilities, indigenous peoples and children in vulnerable situations by 2030, as part of its pledge towards Sustainable Development Goals. Organizations like Kiran directly works towards these goals. SOIR-IM partners with Kiran to work towards a world where children like Shrawan and Pramila's son will have proper treatment, rehabilitation and support and can attend school along with other children with dignity.



In picture: Kusum Devi, 35 years old, with her son, Shrawan. After receiving mother's training on how to deal with children with autism, Kusum has been seeing progress in Shrawan's daily activities. He now can play on his own and also signals his feelings. Photo: Alina Karki

Economic Empowerment

SOIR-IM works to empower members of marginalized communities, particularly women, both economically and socially. . Groups such as Self Help Groups (SHGs) provide a platform to build their income generating skill as well as for saving and credit function. It is also used as a platform to raise awareness on their rights and develop leadership skill. Through village level women's organizations, women raise various socio-economic issues affecting their communities and work towards resolving them. Our partners raise awareness on government schemes and entitlements empowering community members to claim social welfare programs such as daily work, disability

pension, old age pension, toilets, posts and pre-natal services. In the dairy sector, we work through value chain approach to ensure a market for their product and a fair price in return. In Fair Trade, we work to promote social and economic integration of disabled and marginalized people by connecting them to our Fair Trade partners to build their skill on marketing, product diversification, business development, pricing etc. and earn a dignified livelihood. We work with our partners Appropriate Technology Institute, Sarba Shanti Ayog and Mount Valley Development Association in Uttarakhand, Maximising Employment to Serve the Handicapped in New Delhi, The Himalaya Trust and DISHA in Uttar Pradesh, and Social and Resource Development Fund in Himachal Pradesh.



633

women and men have increased access to economic opportunities.



1,297

women have access to savings and loans.



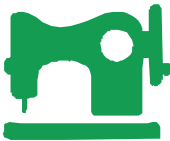
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women and men have raised their awareness and are organized which has improved their access to government schemes and rights.



119

Self-help groups are actively functioning.



658

women and men have increased their capacity and technical skill.



66

advocacy initiatives carried out, leading to improved actions from the government in regards to providing services and information on government schemes.



In picture: Members of Jyoti SHG attending their monthly group meeting. Photo: Alina Karki

Unifying women through Self Help Groups for social and economic empowerment

Jyoti Self Help Group is comprised of 14 members and is in its fifth year of formation. The group members are actively engaged in savings and providing credit to its members. One member shares, “There is so much demand that there isn’t enough money in the group fund.” Each member saves Rs.100 per month. Their total group fund is INR 130,000.

The group members take loan mostly to invest in their farms or small businesses or to meet their household expenses such as paying school fees. Another member shares, “There is a good profit in investing in vegetables, milk and starting small cosmetic and grocery stores.”

SOIR-IM has been working with Disha in Uttar Pradesh since 2015 to empower women from marginalized communities through building their leadership skill, income generation skill and increasing their awareness on government schemes and entitlements. Jyoti

SHG was formed under this project. The group has provided a platform for the women to voice their concerns and opinions. A member shares, "We are poor people. Thus, our voices were not heard by the local government officials before. It used to be difficult to claim government schemes. Now because of the group, we go together to claim our right to government schemes such as subsidized loans for investment in small businesses."

Balesh, 26 years is one such member who has been able to utilize the group's loan. She took a loan of INR 5,000 from her group to purchase a tailoring machine. She shares, "My brother used to work as a tailor, so I learned the skill from him." Today she has a

net earning of Rs. 7,000 per month from her small business. This extra income comes as a relief to her family. The family of four including her husband and two young children were struggling to survive on her husband's sole income that came from working as a wage laborer. Balesh is happy that now her children go to English medium schools. She adds, "This is their chance to have a better life." She has also started a small kitchen garden where she plants seasonal vegetables for her family.

The group has set themselves as an example of a strong Self Help Group in their community. "The unity among its group members and discipline they maintain during meetings are visible while attending their group meetings." shares Rekha, Field Associate for the project.



In picture, Balesh, 26, a member of Jyoti Group took a loan from the group to purchase a tailoring machine. Today she earns INR 7,000 per month from stitching clothes.
Photo: Alina Karki.

Strengthening Civil Society

SOIR-IM works to build capacity of civil societies through networking, collaboration, building development models, and developing

their organizational capacity. This is done to help them advocate for the rights of marginalized communities as well as ensure sustainability of these organizations.



Two Partners' Network meeting were organized where trainings on Identification and Marketing of Income Generation Activities, Gender mainstreaming and Strategic Planning were given.



20 occasions of networking events and dialogue held with decision makers, leading to changes in society.



Exchange visits were conducted between our partners Disha and ATI where the former learnt about establishing market linkages.



Two Partners have received support for Organizational assessment to review and strengthen their systems. Followed by this they have also been facilitated to develop long term organizational capacity building plan.



In picture: Partner staff participating during Partners' Network Meeting. The meeting provides partners with a platform to learn, share and network. Photo: Alina Karki



In picture: Children from Bethany Promotional School celebrate International Day of the Girl child on 11th October, 2017. Photo: Bethany Sisters.

SOIR-IM sheds lights on Girls

SOIR-IM observed the International Day of the Girl Child on 11 October, 2017. The UN General Assembly adopted the day in 2011, to shed light on the unique challenges girls face all over the world. The advocacy event saw various awareness raising activities in various communities that we work at. Through the campaign, SOIR-IM advocated importance of education for girl children and its impact on our societies.

SOIR-IM and its partners worked together to give a common message of

“Educated Girls = Educated Society”. Our partners utilized their existing networks to engage relevant stakeholders to raise awareness on the issue. Kiran shared their message with the public through street dramas. Bethany Sisters organized wall painting programs where children raised awareness through artistic medium.

The campaign was able to generate attention from government bodies, community members and relevant stakeholders at various levels. “As the socio-economic status of girls in India is very low, a regional advocacy campaign such as this, is important to raise awareness on girl's issues and shed light on their challenges,” shared Sharon Jacob, Program Officer, India.



In picture: Children participate during art competition with a theme of Educated Girls= Educated Society. The event was observed by organizing various events such as art competition, street drama, wall paintings etc. Photo: Kiran Society.

Progress Towards Achieving Strategic Goal For The Period Of 2015-2017

SOIR-IM completed its first strategic period for 2015-2017. With a clear strategic direction towards strengthening civil society, we steered away from charity based work to the Rights-Based Approach. During the period, SOIR-IM consolidated its programs to ensure that we had better focus and our program had deeper level of impact. For this we worked on three thematic areas that are strengthening civil society, education and economic empowerment. We phased out from health and geographically consolidated with focus on three states of northern India, Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh and Himachal Pradesh. We have also added new partners who have expertise in diverse thematic areas such as children's rights, gender issues, economic empowerment, and environmental conservation and climate change. This has added value to our partner portfolio.

Strengthening Civil Society

During this strategic period, IM India has been taking a larger and more structured role in building the capacities of its partner organizations through Organizational Capacity Development (OCD) initiatives. As part of this, our partner Kiran and ATI worked on reviewing, reanalyzing and rethinking the organizations' structure, leadership, processes and activities. Organizational development assessment was conducted for SARD's Department of Finance. With the changing strategy of SARD, the assessment and the OCD plan helped them to collaborate with their other donor for assessment and structural OCD of their other departments as well.

A workshop on Strategic planning was held for the partners which ignited their thinking towards developing a more strategic approach to their work. For example, SSA and Kiran revisited their organizations vision and mission.

Organizing Partners' Network meeting twice a year has provided a platform to the partners to share and learn from each other. We have also organized two exchange visits between partners at international and national level. Disha visited ATI to learn about different livelihood programs implemented by the organization. This has helped Disha to learn new techniques and strategies. Similarly, Kiran had visited SSDC in Nepal to build their capacity on community mobilization.

Besides partner exchange visits, Kiran also visited another organization Sarthi who are good at child participation and community mobilization. Such cross learning opportunities has helped partners to gain fresh perspective on development models in a different context.

SOIR-IM took the initiative of donor coordination for donors to the Tibetan exile community. A collaboration between IM, Tibet Fund and Tibet Relief Fund was done to strengthen various Tibetan Civil Society Organizations who are active in the South Asia region through a focus on capacity, networking and collaboration. Each donor brought a different set of added values to the project and contributed not only with funding but also with expertise, networks and strategic perspectives.

Education

During the strategic period, we worked to improve access to quality education. We empowered parents and children to claim the Right to Education for all children, particularly girls, children with disabilities and children from migrant communities. We also worked with stakeholders to improve services and promote cooperation.

Through the work of our partner Kiran, parents of children with disability have a better understanding of their children's disability and their special needs. They have also become proactive in accessing government support and services for their children. Due to awareness amongst parents on provisions under Right to Education Act, 70 children from marginalized families were enrolled in private schools. The parents of children with disability were able to avail aids for 65 children with disability such as tricycles, wheelchairs, hearing aids etc. This has helped the children to be more independent and made their lives easier. Efforts towards promoting inclusive learning environment for children with disability through introduction of teacher's manual on inclusive education and TLMs (Teaching Learning Materials) has helped teachers to identify needs of children with disability and provide favorable conditions in the classroom. Changing attitude of BRC (Block Resource Centre) officials and School Heads has helped them to understand educational needs of these children. Parents groups have

realized the power of community in improving quality of education. In addition to this, Kiran has also developed four model schools in the area of intervention through the help of stakeholders. These schools now have different TLMs, clean toilets for both girls and boys, ramps etc.

Our partner, Bethany Sisters mainstreamed 72% of the target children from migrant communities to regular schools, after they completed Bethany Promotional Schools. 78.2% children from target communities have increased access to primary education. Children's parliament formed by Bethany have also taken up activities like motivating parents to re-enroll girls in schools, demanding for water connection in the community, organizing tuition for weak students etc.

Feedback collected after the counselling session provided by SARD shows that 3,317 Tibetan students (1,725 male and 1,592 female) have raised their awareness and knowledge to make an informed career choice and pursue further studies based on their interest and aptitude. Trainings on student leadership and alternate discipline technique workshops to school heads contributed in improving the school environment and implementation of zero tolerance policy on bullying in Tibetan schools.

Sharing experiences of project success and failures with stakeholders has improved their engagement in the project. It has also helped to build trust, cooperation and sense of ownership in rights holders and stakeholders which is beneficial for project sustainability. Exposure visits has been very helpful to convince and motivate government officials and school teachers about the importance of inclusive education. These have been important learnings from this period.

Economic Empowerment

Through our partners, we have reached 2,827 women who are part of 217 Self Help Groups (SHGs). Besides SHGs, we support other platforms such as dairy producer groups, fair trade producer groups, village level federation and Mahila Mangal. These platforms have been important to raise awareness on women's rights, entitlements and build their confidence and leadership skills. Through this work, target women have also been successful in claiming different social welfare programs such as daily work, disability pension, old age pension,

toilets, post and pre-natal services have strengthened women, farmer's loan etc.

More than 1,300 women from marginalized communities have started income generation activities and are accessing markets resulting in increased family income. Our partner, ATI introduced gender friendly technologies and improved dairy management techniques which has reduced women's workload as well as increased productivity. In ATI project area, the SHGs united to demand for job cards from the village head who was holding them illegally. Such social and economic activities have increased women's confidence.

Our partner Disha works with Village Level Morcha Committee (VLMC) which is an advocacy committee formed at village level. They advocated against the unfair and illegal distribution of the government subsidized food by approaching the village head and different government officials. As a result of the advocacy, an enquiry was set up to re-verify the ration holders list which has ensured the effective implementation of the public distribution system.

Regular network and collaboration with the local governance, district and van panchayats to discuss about the projects in the village has helped partners to connect communities with service providers so that they can claim various social welfare schemes. This has also resulted in changed attitude amongst the government officials. For instance the Village Forest Council has immensely helped community members to access social welfare schemes, support in providing updated information on these schemes and claiming of the forest land for fodder plantation.

One of the biggest achievement is that one of the fair trade partners MESH has been successful in getting fair trade certification from the World Fair Trade Organization (WFTO). This will mean that MESH can use the WFTO labels on their products and will have to ensure effective monitoring systems to ensure compliance to the fair trade principles in all their work. Another achievement of MESH is the introduction of a new brand Spick and Spun to penetrate into the domestic market. There has been an increased turnover of 40% in a Tibetan producer group called Handmade Paper Factory as a result of the intervention from Sarbha Shanti Ayog (SSA), another of our fair trade partner.

PARTNERS

Appropriate Technology India (ATI)

In Uttarakhand's Chamoli district we work with our partner Appropriate Technology India to economically empower women, through livelihood augmentation, and promote gender issues. Our work focuses on forming and strengthening self-help groups, making dairy enterprises commercially viable for the mountain women, establishing marketing and financial linkages, and building capacities of women on gender and health issues. www.atindia.org

Sisters of the Little Flower of Bethany - Northeast Province (Bethany sisters)

In India's north-eastern State of Assam, we work with our partner organization to help the migrant population. Our aim is to make primary education possible for children of migrants and empower women with alternate livelihoods. Covering slum pockets in Silchar and Guwahati, our focus is to provide skill training for women, form self-help groups, enroll never enrolled children and school drop outs in mainstream schools, and collaborate with duty bearers. The work in Bethany Sisters also focuses on raising awareness of the community people and facilitating them to avail the various government schemes and entitlements. www.bethanycongregation.org

Disha Social Organization

By initiating income-generating activities we are helping marginalized women in the Saharanpur district of Uttar Pradesh become economically independent and lead a better quality of life for themselves and their families. With our partner Disha we are setting up income generating activities and creating awareness of social security schemes among rural women. www.dishain.org

Kiran Society

With our partner Kiran Society, we are promoting inclusive education by helping children with disabilities and marginalized girls join mainstream schools in the States of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar. Our intervention is also aimed at helping parents of children with disabilities understand the education and rehabilitation needs of their children. To make inclusive education a reality, we are working with schools, educational authorities, health care and administrative representatives. www.kiranvillage.org

Maximising Employment to Serve the Handicapped (MESH)

Our fair trade partner, MESH practices Fair Trade with disabled and leprosy affected crafts artisans, for their rehabilitation. With MESH, SOIR-IM works towards providing opportunities for disabled people and people affected by leprosy to achieve social and economic integration by trading. They work with disabled artisans from all over India. www.mesh.org.in

Sarba Shanti Ayog (SSA)

SSA has been working with artisans and craft communities since 1978, to produce authentic hand crafted products and are a fair trade organization. For over three decades now, it has been involved intensively in market development and enterprise building in the informal craft sector in the country. www.sashaworld.com

Social and Resource Development Fund (SARD)

Our self-reliance program with the Social and Resource Development Fund, aims to reduce the marginalization and exclusion of the Tibetan refugee population in India. The economic empowerment component will seek to increase entrepreneurship and employment among women, men, and youth. Vocational training, entrepreneurship, and career counselling will be the focus of the education intervention under this program. www.sardfund.org

The Himalaya Trust (THT)

THT is a civil society actor founded in 1993 with a focus on strengthening grassroots institutions to promote conservation of natural resources in the mountain areas. With SOIR-IM, THT will work towards empowerment of marginalized communities, especially women so that they can enjoy their economic, social and cultural rights.

<https://tth93.wordpress.com/>

Mountain Children's Foundation (MCF)

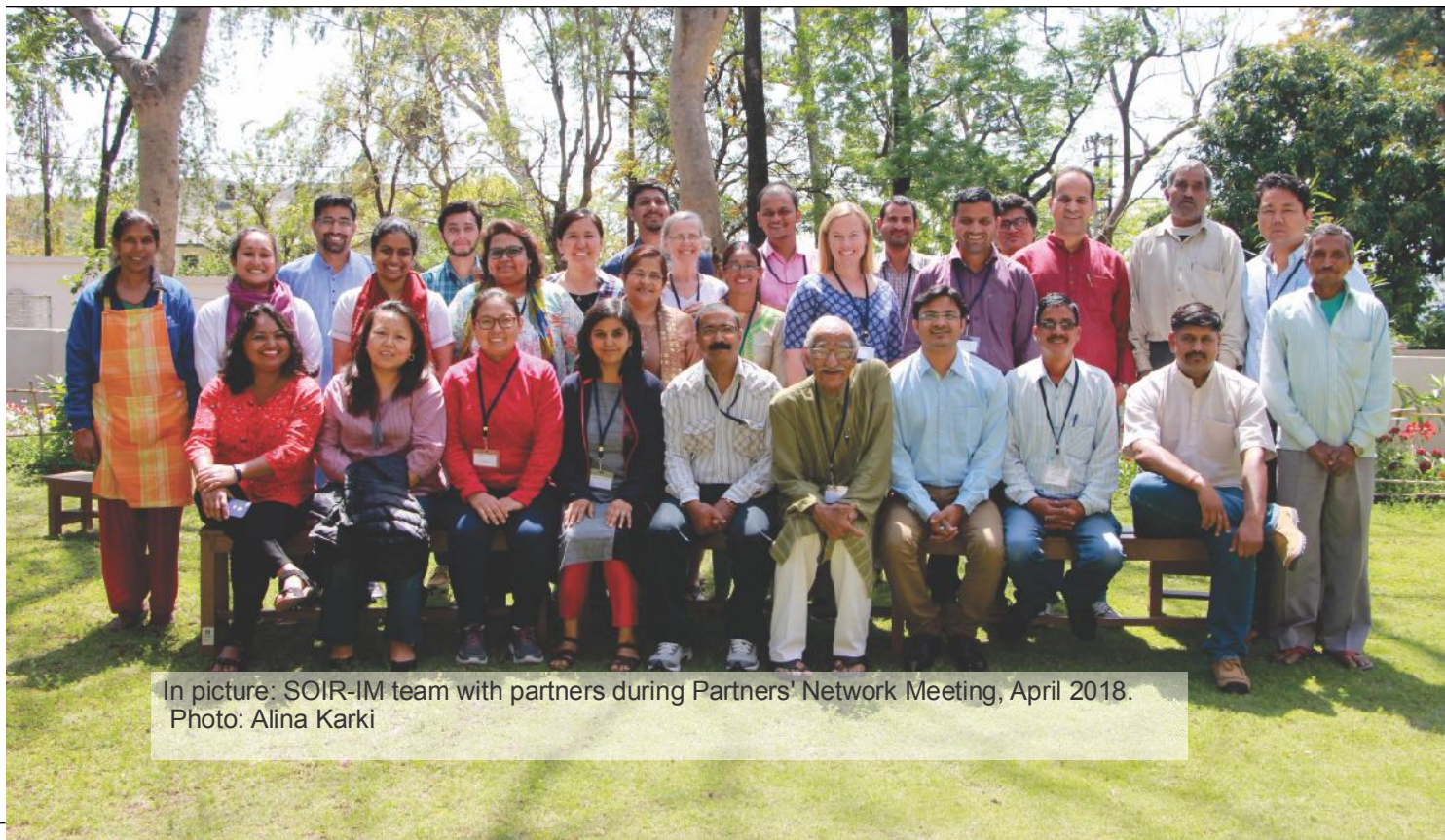
MCF was formed in 2002 to work with mountain communities, where many villages remain poorly resourced and is marred with socio-economic problems such as migration, poverty, and lack of education. With SOIR-IM, MCF will work towards ensuring children's right to quality education and warranting quality learning environment by improving teaching and learning processes.

Website:- <http://mcfglobal.ngo/>

Mount Valley Development Association (MVDA)

MVDA is a civil society actor that works toward improving the quality of life of rural people by promoting livelihood initiatives along with early child care and girl child education. With SOIR-IM, MVDA will work towards strengthening women farmers by organizing them into groups, initiating business development models and increasing their access towards value chain based on spices.

<http://mvda.org.in/>



In picture: SOIR-IM team with partners during Partners' Network Meeting, April 2018.
Photo: Alina Karki

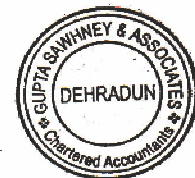
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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2018

| LIABILITIES: | Annx No. | AS ON 31ST MARCH 2018 | | AS ON 31ST MARCH 2017 | |
|--|-------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| | | Rs. | P. | Rs. | P. |
| CAPITAL FUND: | | | | | |
| Last Balance: | | 50,07,805.50 | | 18,26,230.43 | |
| Add/(Less) : Previous Year Adjustment: | | | | | |
| Add/(Less) Surplus/(Deficit) for the year: | | <u>(34,52,220.70)</u> | 15,55,584.80 | <u>31,81,575.07</u> | 50,07,805.50 |
| DESIGNATED FUNDS: | 1 | | | | |
| Pending Utilisation: | | | 10,30,052.31 | | 13,33,656.44 |
| PROVISIONS: | | | | | |
| Provision for Gratuity | | | 26,56,117.00 | | 20,22,130.00 |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | | | |
| Advance for Land: | | 2,29,000.00 | | 2,29,000.00 | |
| Expenses Payable: | | <u>8,00,100.00</u> | 10,29,100.00 | <u>74,990.00</u> | 3,03,990.00 |
| TOTAL RS.... | | | 62,70,854.11 | | 86,67,581.94 |



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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2018

| ASSETS | AS ON 31ST MARCH 2018 | | AS ON 31ST MARCH 2017 | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| | Rs. | P. | Rs. | P. |
| FIXED ASSETS: | 2 | 23,05,797.61 | | 24,33,862.64 |
| CURRENT ASSETS LOANS & ADVANCES | | | | |
| SECURITY DEPOSITS AND ADVANCES: | 3 | 1,43,756.00 | | 2,82,911.00 |
| INVESTMENTS - | | | | |
| FIXED DEPOSITS WITH SCHEDULED BANKS | | | 7,34,400.00 | |
| ACCRUED INTEREST | | | 49,425.00 | 7,83,825.00 |
| CASH AND BANK BALANCES: | 4 | 38,21,300.50 | | 51,66,983.30 |
| TOTAL RS... | | 62,70,854.11 | | 86,67,581.94 |

NOTE: Annexure '1' to '6' forming integral part of the accounts.

President

Secretary

Treasurer

Chief Functionary



As per our separate report of even date.

For M/s P.N. Bahri & Co.,
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Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31ST MARCH 2018

| EXPENDITURE | Annx No | FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH 2018 | | FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH 2017 | |
|---|------------|--|----------------------|--|----------------------|
| | | Rs. | P. | Rs. | P. |
| ASSISTANCE AID WORK: | | | | | |
| SPONSOR SHIP PROJECTS | | | | | |
| EDUCATION | | 154,23,790.00 | | 172,30,166.00 | |
| HEALTH | | 3,01,320.00 | | 2,91,510.00 | |
| CIVIL SOCIETY | | 60,54,186.30 | | - | |
| FAIR TRADE | | 42,57,026.50 | | 38,45,541.00 | |
| ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT PROJECTS- SHANTI NIWAS | | 84,50,361.00 | | 83,47,401.25 | |
| | | 58,06,670.80 | 402,93,354.60 | 46,65,856.00 | 343,80,474.25 |
| ADMINISTRATIVE & PROPERTY UPKEEP: | 5 | | 139,75,648.83 | | 152,00,819.48 |
| DEPRECIATION : | 2 | | 3,26,781.04 | | 4,36,292.17 |
| PROVISION FOR GRATUITY | | | 11,07,718.00 | | 7,34,400.00 |
| SURPLUS/(DEFICIT): (being excess of income/expenditure over expenditure/income) | | | (34,52,220.70) | | 31,81,575.07 |
| TOTAL RS... | | | 522,51,281.77 | | 539,33,560.97 |
| INCOME: | | | | | |
| DONATION FROM IM-SWEDEN: | | | | | |
| Maintenance Grant Received: (including difference of exchange) | | | 114,90,985.17 | | 190,38,213.72 |
| Other Projects: | | | | | |
| Designated Funds Paid/Utilised DTY | 1 | | 402,93,354.60 | | 343,80,474.25 |
| OTHER INCOME | 6 | | 4,66,942.00 | | 5,14,873.00 |
| TOTAL RS... | | | 522,51,281.77 | | 539,33,560.97 |

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