“AIF’s sustained work over the last decade has not only made a tangible difference to thousands of Indians who are yet to see the benefits of the country’s macro-economic success but is increasingly having scale impact by influencing government policy on meeting the needs and rights of the poor.”

—Salil Shetty, Secretary General, Amnesty International
1.5 MILLION LIVES CHANGED
A DECADE OF ACTION
A LIFETIME OF IMPACT

Today, the narrative of India’s emerging grandeur through rapid economic growth and its symbolism as a bold and powerful tiger set to join the Chinese dragon to make Asia an economic power is alluring. Yet this story paints an incomplete portrait of a complex society that defies generalization, marked by stunning contrasts and an unparalleled human and cultural diversity. For those of us who have experienced India firsthand, we understand that this is still a country grappling with devastating poverty, its growth leaving many of its citizens behind in the margins of society.

In order to meet India’s long-term development challenges, we’ve realized the need to be responsive, open, and adaptable to rapidly changing needs on the ground and listen closely to the voices that often go unheard. While building an organization that is professional, transparent, credible, secular, and knowledge-based, we have sought to design solutions that are not only assured to make long-term impact, but that are designed along a development life cycle. This runs the gamut from ensuring the health of new mothers and infants, to building the foundation for children’s success through education, to creating sustainable livelihoods and the link to formal employment for adults to guarantee that economic growth is an equitable opportunity. As we reflect back upon the first ten years of our journey, we can say with confidence that this was truly a decade of action with a lifetime of impact.
From our Honorary Chair
From our Board of Directors
From our Chief Executive Officer
Ten Years of Impact
Catalyzing Sectorwide Change
AIF’s Presence in India 2010 - 2011
AIF On the Ground
Saving Lives
Creating a Foundation

Developing Leaders
Equalizing Economic Opportunity
Building a Movement
Partnerships & Impact 2010 - 2011
Financials
AIF People
Donors
Photographs
Dear Friend:

In the wake of the 2001 earthquake in Gujarat, people around the United States came forward willing to lend a hand to those impacted in western India. Inspired by that outpouring of support, the founders of AIF created a permanent organization to serve as a trusted bridge for philanthropy between the U.S. and India.

Ten years later, AIF has positively influenced the lives of millions of marginalized people in Gujarat and beyond. And this year, AIF’s Clinton Fellowship for Service program will begin to incorporate young professional Indians into the program as well, providing an exciting opportunity for the future leaders of United States and India to work together in support of those in need. I am confident that the experience of this Fellowship will empower them to continue learning about one another and serving their nations in the years to come.

Thank you to all those supporters who have made AIF’s journey over the past decade possible.

Sincerely,

William Jefferson Clinton
Dear Friends,

AIF is ten years old and still growing! We have evolved from an organization that primarily raised funds and made grants to Indian NGOs to one of the largest, secular, India-focused philanthropies in the U.S., and now implement cutting-edge “signature programs” of our own in partnership with NGOs. In doing so, we have reached over 1.5 million marginalized Indians while positively affecting many more. This continued involvement is a testimony to the fact that we are an organization whose sum is greater than its parts, whose mission and purpose propel the AIF Board, Trustees, and staff to work for the less fortunate in India and strengthen the bridge between the two greatest democracies in the world.

A significant milestone within AIF’s growth occurred in 2008. We decided to build on our programmatic experience and concentrate our focus on programs which had the highest return on investment and impact on the marginalized through policy and direct intervention. In doing so, we were able to build scale, increase our presence in India, and perhaps most importantly, leverage our knowledge and experience so that all of our programs run more effectively and efficiently.

Over this time, we have greatly expanded our footprint in the U.S. There are now well-established and flourishing AIF chapters in Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington D.C., and Dallas, with most of these cities also producing robust Young Professionals networks. Additionally, our membership, including the Board, Trustees, staff, volunteers, and donors, has become greatly diversified to incorporate a much higher percentage of non-Indians. We are very proud of this as it will further bolster relationships between India and the U.S. in the future.

Looking towards the next ten years, we have identified several key areas on which to focus. Gender and equality will be more explicitly integrated into our existing programs. Women tend to be more marginalized in current Indian society, and we now plan to incorporate projects that focus on education for girls and livelihoods for women in addition to our established maternal and neonatal health programs. To this end, we have already begun to open more Digital Equalizer labs in girls’ schools. Furthermore, we are in the process of developing full-time staff positions in India that will focus purely on gender issues. Beyond gender, we will consciously work on creating, disseminating, and implementing our lessons learned to influence the sector, increase opportunities for individuals with disabilities, and expand into geographies where we do not currently have a presence.

Our future is bright, and we are confident we will be able to achieve greater impact on the lives of more people in AIF’s second decade. We could not do this without your continued involvement. We are very grateful for your support and your guidance.

Sincerely,

Victor Menezes
AIF Chair

Lata Krishnan
AIF Vice Chair

Pradeep Kashyap
AIF Vice Chair
Dear Friends,

On behalf of AIF’s Board of Directors, Trustees, staff, and the extended network of tireless volunteers, I would like to present this year’s annual report. 2010-11 was very noteworthy for AIF, not just in the amount of work that we accomplished this year, but also in the completion of a decade’s worth of effort for our organization. We have now directly reached over 1.5 million marginalized Indians, and when you consider that for every young woman who we teach a livelihood to in MAST, every rickshaw driver we help attain his own vehicle through Rickshaw Sangh, or every child that we keep in school in LAMP, their entire families and even their communities are positively affected so that the magnitude of our reach is exponentially greater than what we present here.

I am also proud to recount that as the global economy slowly picks up after several dark years of recession, AIF was able to increase our inputs and up our revenue from the previous year by nearly $1 million. Given that we pride ourselves at AIF on keeping an extremely low overhead, with nearly 85% of funding going directly to on the ground program costs, this $1 million increase alone has contributed to reaching a significantly greater number of people than last year. Part of this was through new programs that were launched, including branching into new parts of the country, increasing our services to women, and availing more support for individuals with disabilities.

Our signature programs continue to mature and become increasingly self-sustaining enterprises, allowing us to further leverage and scale them up. A few of the cumulative and yearly highlights of these programs are on the following page.
• The Digital Equalizer (DE) program has now reached 24,000 teachers and 750,000 children in 2,077 schools across India. Additionally, we have just signed agreements allowing us to expand this program with the introduction of “DE-Lite,” which will exist as a sustainability component that will provide some oversight in DE schools after AIF finishes our work there, ensuring successful use of the technology for years to come in impoverished areas.

• The Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) has educated over 237,500 children in predominantly rural areas where the children, who are members of migrant families, would likely have dropped out of the school system at an early age. This past year we began to incorporate more girls-only LAMP hostels and education centers, which allowed us to increase number of young girls who enter and stay in the program.

• Our Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST) program had a very successful year, cumulatively reaching 60,000 young unemployed and untrained individuals across India, while launching a partnership with the Wadhwani Foundation to significantly scale-up the focus on job training for individuals with disabilities.

• Rickshaw Sangh nearly doubled the number of rickshaw drivers participating in the program over the past year to reach 17,000 individuals while also increasing the number of social value-added services like bank accounts, financial literacy, and uniforms, among others. Perhaps most impressively, the number of rickshaws jointly owned by husband and wife increased and has become a focal point of the program, spreading the benefits directly to the whole family.

• AIF’s “William J. Clinton Fellowship for Service in India” had another stellar year, sending 24 excellent young Americans to work with NGOs across India, and bringing the number of Fellows sent to India to more than 230.

Lastly, over this past year we incorporated a number of new members in the AIF family at the Board, Trustee, and staff levels, all of whom have joined us with high levels of energy and excitement for our organizational mission, and who have already begun to make a demonstrable impact for us. Clearly, 2010-2011 was another banner year for AIF and a suitable ending to our first decade as an organization, and we eagerly look forward to seeing that this upward progression for AIF promises only good things to come.

With heartfelt gratitude for your support,

[ Signature ]

Dr. Sanjay Sinho
Chief Executive Officer
National series of fundraisers raise more than $4 million for Gujarat Rehabilitation Campaign

Launch of Service Corps program, sending talented Americans to serve with NGO partners in India

2001

Launch of Digital Equalizer (DE) program with 48 centers throughout India

Founding of chapters in New York, San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, and Washington, DC

2002

AIF expands national chapter presence and staff through capacity-building grants from W.K. Kellogg and Skoll Foundations

2003

Raised $2 million in response to 2004 Tsunami

Launch of HIV/AIDS program, connecting US healthcare professionals to institutions in India

2004

Launch of education program for children of seasonal migrants in Gujarat, Maharashtra, Orissa, and Andhra Pradesh

Annual Galas launched in New York and San Francisco Bay Area, each raising $1 million

2005
“AIF has become an effective vehicle for arranging philanthropy related to India in the US... The work has an enormous impact on the lives of the most marginalized people in India, particularly in matters of education and livelihood. As AIF launches its second decade of dedicated work, it will be able to build on its experience and success...to have a hugely positive impact.”

—Noble Laureate Dr. Amartya Sen, Chair, US Advisory Council

Recipient of Charity Navigator’s prestigious 4-Star Rating for sound fiscal management

National expansion of Chapter network to include Young Professionals and Junior Chapters

Launch of Maternal and Newborn Survival Initiative (MANSI) in Jharkhand

200th Fellow serves in India through annual class of William J. Clinton Fellowship

LAMP students achieve a 97% pass rate in 10th Board Exams. Pass rate exceeds state averages by 30% and first divisions by 20%

Recognized as one of two best diaspora philanthropy organizations worldwide in an independent study

Launch of livelihood interventions focused on rickshaw drivers, waste workers, and unemployed youth

Partnerships with Gates Foundation, Clinton Global Initiative, and others to mobilize resources for public health programs raise $2.2 million
When a group of dedicated, visionary individuals came together to support the victims of the Gujarat earthquake in 2001, the collective philanthropic platform – and the seeds of a movement – of the American India Foundation were born. From the very beginning, AIF’s founding members understood that its vision to build a lasting bridge between the world’s two largest democracies, and to transform India into a more open, inclusive, and vibrant society by creating meaningful opportunities for India’s poor would require the collective will, knowledge, and participation of all sectors in society.

That’s precisely what we have done over the first ten years of our journey, from mobilizing the U.S. diaspora, to providing emergency relief and rehabilitation, to strategic grantmaking helping emerging organizations in India’s civil society sector to launch and flourish, to developing and scaling our own suite of development solutions in the critical areas of education, livelihoods, and public health. Guided by the deep local knowledge and experience of our skilled professionals on the ground, AIF’s multidisciplinary approach empowers local communities to participate actively in their own development, partners with NGOs to develop and test innovations, and invests in their capacity to scale those solutions with demonstrated impact. Furthermore, we build coalitions of funding agencies in the private sector to leverage these investments to maximum impact, and work closely with governments to advocate for policy change to ensure that our solutions last a lifetime.
AIF’S PRESENCE IN INDIA 2010 - 2011
EDUCATION

LEARNING AND MIGRATION PROGRAM (LAMP)
Provides primary education to the children of migrant workers who otherwise would likely withdraw from the school system at very young ages while also advocating to communities and federal and state governments the universal right of education for all in India.

DIGITAL EQUALIZER (DE)
A technology-based learning program that bridges the digital divide in India and prepares children to compete in the digital economy.

SERVICE & LEADERSHIP

Through a meaningful exchange of skills and knowledge, the Fellowship cuts across and supports the program pillars of AIF by supporting Indian NGOs working in the areas of education, livelihoods, and public health - thereby strengthening both the scale and long-term impact of AIF’s work on the ground.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON FELLOWSHIP FOR SERVICE IN INDIA
This highly selective program sends young American professionals to serve with Indian NGOs, expanding the capacity of India’s civil society sector and building a lasting bridge between the US and India.
**LIVELIHOOD**

**MARKET-ALIGNED SKILLS TRAINING (MAST)**

Trains and places unemployed and marginalized young people in formal sector jobs in high-growth industries, matching them with the demands of local economies, and at the same time advocates for equal employment opportunities of women and individuals with disabilities.

**MAITREE DAIRY**

The Maitree Dairy empowers women to lead market-based enterprises in rural areas. This women-run dairy collective, federated into Maitree Mahila Mandal, has improved the livelihoods of nearly 5,000 women farmers in Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh. AIF provides a range of services including investments, infrastructure, market linkages, and entrepreneurship training to ensure the sustainability of livelihoods created.

**RICKSHAW SANGH**

Enables rickshaw drivers to own rickshaws by accessing formal credit, thereby bringing income stability, dignity, and a wide range of social benefits (such as health insurance for their families and identity cards) to people working in this highly exploitative occupation.

**INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS**

**OUR APPROACH**

With an understanding that the needs of India’s poor are vast and ever-changing, AIF invests in pilot projects in its core areas of education, livelihoods, and public health to test innovative approaches to development.

**MAITREE DAIRY**

The Maitree Dairy empowers women to lead market-based enterprises in rural areas. This women-run dairy collective, federated into Maitree Mahila Mandal, has improved the livelihoods of nearly 5,000 women farmers in Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh. AIF provides a range of services including investments, infrastructure, market linkages, and entrepreneurship training to ensure the sustainability of livelihoods created.

**MATERNAL AND NEWBORN SURVIVAL INITIATIVE (MANSI)**

Designed to reduce maternal and child mortality in some of the poorest districts in India, this project enhances the health status of the mother and child, improves the local health system, and strengthens the community to take carry the initiative forward.
“I will save each and every child of my village so that there is not a single helpless mother in the village like me who can do nothing but wait and watch her child collapse in front of her. It will be my tribute to my first child.”
For the one hundred and fifty residents of Jankipur village in the predominantly tribal state of Jharkhand, travel is an arduous task. With a rough hillside terrain and dilapidated dirt paths, Jankipur is one of the most remote locations in the Seraikela district. With the closest health center nearly ten miles away, the prohibitive distance – and financial cost – makes the trip impossible for the majority of villagers, most of whom live in poverty. Nearly 100% of childbirths in Jankipur are conducted at home. The village’s only community health worker, Champa Manjhi, a kind and gentle 24 year old, is responsible for the provision of care and overall health of the village. The only support she receives from the government is a visit by the state health department four times a year.  As a result of the overall lack of healthcare services, Jharkhand has the second highest newborn mortality rate in the country, with the widespread practice of home deliveries denying the basic and essential care needed to ensure a healthy start to life.  Mothers also face a shockingly high risk of death due to the inaccessibility of quality care.

When Champa became pregnant, she continued with her daily life as before, balancing her time as a health worker alongside work in the fields and at home in order to support her family. The strain this put on her body may have contributed to her developing anemia and jaundice during the later stages of her pregnancy, and she gave birth to a premature baby boy.  The poor condition of her health and the inaccessibility of any health facility prevented Champa from seeking any additional care, and her child collapsed in front of her at the mere age of twenty-one days. The tragic loss left Champa hopeless, and she quit her job as health worker immediately.

Months later, another health worker visiting Jankipur told Champa about an innovative training program, operated by AIF, designed to build the knowledge and skills of health workers in home-based newborn care. Launched in 2009, the Maternal and Newborn Survival Initiative (MANSI) is a public-private partnership with the Jharkhand state government1 and Tata Steel Rural Development Society that provides preventative and curative care for both mothers and newborns all the way from the individual household to government health facilities to ensure new mothers and infants have the care they need to survive, prepare for, and thrive during and after pregnancy. MANSI strengthens the ability of local communities to provide home-based care through an innovative surveillance system while leveraging an existing government maternity incentive scheme to increase the number of institutional deliveries. The training Champa has received through MANSI has given her new hope and the passion to help others. “I will not bow down to the inevitable,” she remarks. “I will save each and every child of my village so that there is not a single helpless mother in the village like me who can do nothing but wait and watch her child collapse in front of her. It will be my tribute to my first child.”
CREATING A FOUNDATION

Education has been at the core of AIF’s work since our inception. We believe that education is an essential foundation for a successful and productive life, the great equalizer of opportunity, and the universal bridge that connects dreams to reality. “I saw my father suffer so much for so long, and I couldn’t do anything to help,” laments Sagar Kumar, a student in AIF’s Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) at the Millard Government School, from a nearby slum in Patna. His dream is to become a doctor. Through LAMP, Sagar has not only gained important knowledge, but also key life skills such as hard work and dedication that have enabled him to balance life in school with work in a health clinic to help fulfill his long-term goal at the young age of 13.

Yet for millions of children in India living in poverty, a formal education is simply not an option as parents often need their child’s labor to help gain enough income to support the family. From young children of rural migrants to those living in urban slums, AIF’s suite of education programs ensure that some of the most marginalized groups have access to high-quality educational opportunities, embrace the joy of learning, and gain critical life skills alongside 21st century technological knowledge to prepare them for life outside the classroom – and the global economy. The LAMP program provides out-of-school children of migrant families with age-appropriate, student-centered learning to establish a solid foundation with which to continue and excel in their studies. We also place quality teaching at the forefront of all of our programs with the understanding that teaching and learning are an interconnected, mutually reinforcing process.

In our Digital Equalizer (DE) program, AIF’s largest education initiative, we provide thousands of the country’s most underserved schools with access to technology as well as the skills and knowledge for teachers to increase student outcomes and engagement through interactive, project-based learning techniques. AIF has been able to scale this program across India by forming long-term partnerships with many state governments that provide the technological infrastructure to launch the program, enabling AIF to focus on increasing the capacities of schools so they may sustain the Digital Equalizer program after AIF’s three to five year intervention concludes.

Even in today’s interconnected, technological age, participation in the DE program is the first time many students have seen or touched a computer. The magic of technology is put directly into the hands of students to unlock their learning potential and creativity. Ranjeet Kaur, who dropped out of school for three years after losing her father, beams proudly: “My world changed forever. I became part of a world where people dreamed and did great things to bring positive change into the world,” and she will now be pursuing a Bachelor’s degree in Computer Applications this upcoming year. After watching her students give a presentation on gender disparity in India and the United Nations Millennium Develop Goals, teacher Chandra Malkan proudly beams, “There are no longer any limits to what my students can achieve.”
“There are no longer any limits to what my students can achieve.”
The Fellowship “gave me the chance to learn to be a contributing and active member of a place far different than my own; it taught me the importance of strong relationships and the power that comes from local solutions.”
Meeting India’s goals for sustainable development requires not only hard work and dedication, but also leaders with the firsthand knowledge and real-world skills necessary to deliver practical solutions while building meaningful partnerships. Through its William J. Clinton Fellowship for Service in India, AIF is helping to shape the next generation of leaders committed to building lasting change for underprivileged communities across India, while also strengthening the civil sector landscape to be more efficient and effective.

Placing talented young American professionals in service with NGOs in India, the Fellowship creates a meaningful exchange of technical skills and intellectual resources, establishing transformative partnerships that build the capacity of India’s civil society while empowering talented young Americans to be agents of change and leaders with a deep understanding of – and continued commitment to – India. Fellows engage in a wide variety of projects that match their skills and resources with NGO partners’ critical needs to produce collaborative results that have demonstrated and sustainable impact.

As Lindsey Adkisson, a 2011-12 graduating Fellow serving in the Rishi Valley Rural Health Centre in Andhra Pradesh, reflects, the Fellowship was “both a tremendously rewarding and challenging experience.” Focused in a small rural community, Lindsey found herself engaged in the interconnected issues of public health, natural resource management, and sustainable agriculture in her work to lead community education and empowerment for better health and livelihood practices. “My project work gave me immense insight into the complex issues facing our world’s agricultural communities and the negative environmental health effects of food production experienced by India’s rural poor. Living in the Rishi Valley also gave me the chance to learn to be a contributing and active member of a place far different than my own; it taught me the importance of strong relationships and the power that comes from local solutions.”

The Fellowship creates a community of socially engaged, global citizens who represent the leaders of tomorrow. Alumni of the program have become leaders and entrepreneurs in business, international development, academia, journalism and other fields, all while engendering a passionate dedication to bring their own visions to light. Jessica Mayberry, a Fellow in the 2002-03 class, had never been to India prior to embarking on her Fellowship with SEVA in Ahmedabad. Yet a mere year later, Jessica had launched her own NGO in India, Video Volunteers, which provides disadvantaged communities with journalistic skills and their own voice in the global media revolution. With the largest network of salaried community video producers in the world, Video Volunteers has reached more than 300,000 people in villages and slums across India. Jessica will bring her experience full-circle by hosting and mentoring her own Clinton Fellow in this coming year. The Fellowship program has become both a collective force and a self-sustaining network, committed to a long-term agenda dedicated to service for the underprivileged in India.
A vast amount of India’s economic activity occurs in the informal sector – a vicious cycle for workers trapped in bleak conditions with no prospects for the future and businesses that lack access to resources needed to grow and flourish. This widespread activity creates systemic problems as well, with the government unable to collect taxes and thus finance the essential social services India’s population so desperately needs. Workers in the informal sector commonly suffer from unstable and shockingly low wages with no access to basic social services and protections. The AIF approach intervenes at all levels – the individual, the institution, and the public sector – to tackle this complex social problem, creating sustainable livelihoods for individuals, families, and communities while transforming India’s formal sector.

As India undergoes dramatic demographic change, with mass urbanization accompanied by a rapidly growing population under the age of twenty-five, the productivity of urban youth is critical to India’s future economic growth. However, millions of these youth come from disadvantaged backgrounds with no access to educational opportunities and thus lack the basic skills necessary to obtain gainful employment. At the same time, urban companies across India are experiencing high growth in many sectors, resulting in a fundamental imbalance in the labor market. AIF’s Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST) program addresses these systemic issues by providing marginalized, unemployed youth with a comprehensive skills training program that equips them with the knowledge and skills needed to secure employment and succeed on the job. MAST “is a leveler,” says Dharmesh Mackwana, a program graduate now working for the HP-owned Mphasis, a leading IT services company. “It doesn’t matter whether you are a graduate or a dropout, everyone is given a chance here and we are all treated the same. This equity what I like most about the program.”

For the 8 million cycle rickshaw drivers in urban areas across India, nearly all pay daily rent to owners at often usurious rates that make their daily earnings insufficient to sustain their families. A majority of drivers are migrants from their home village seeking a better livelihood, only to find themselves lacking access to credit, the ability to obtain ration cards, or qualify for other essential social services. AIF’s Rickshaw Sangh addresses these fundamentally interconnected issues by enabling rickshaw drivers to own their vehicles through access to formal credit, while providing a comprehensive package of services and benefits including bank accounts, driver’s license, ID cards, asset and life insurance, uniforms, and municipal permits. The program’s interlocking services not only ensure the well-being of the entire family, they also empower women to become entrepreneurs in their families and beyond by launching new enterprises in a number of fields, such as ownership of food carts. For Shama Pavin, the Rickshaw Sangh program engendered these new opportunities. When she lost her husband, she migrated to Lucknow with her two children in search of better work. Through her determination, she formed a women’s collective to become financial leaders in their families and business owners by owning and renting a joint rickshaw.

EQUALIZING ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY
“MAST is a leveler. It doesn’t matter whether you are a graduate or a drop-out, everyone is given a chance here and we are all treated the same.”
“AIF’s vision to build an institution focused on voluntarism and resource mobilization, linking Americans with India, all in the service of creative social and economic change in India, has built a truly “living bridge” between the United States and India. AIF’s successes showcase the special role the Indian American diaspora plays in the US-India relationship—a central part of the people-to-people ties that bind America and India together in the “indispensable partnership” of the 21st Century. We look forward to the next decade ahead, and to AIF’s next ten years of innovation in service to both nations.”

—Assistant Secretary Robert O. Blake, South and Central Affairs, U.S. Department of State
Understanding the magnitude and complexity of India’s development challenges can be a lifelong task.

Our focus across the United States on outreach and engagement is embedded within AIF’s mission and vision: to build a trusted bridge between the two largest democracies of the world by mobilizing individuals and institutions in the United States to engage in philanthropy that creates equitable opportunities for India’s poor—an essential prerequisite for its democracy to flourish.

Out of the tragedy of the 2001 Gujarat earthquake arose a catalytic event, unifying the Indian diaspora with an outpouring of support at the founding of AIF. In the process of building a credible, professional institution designed as an effective and collective philanthropy platform for the diaspora, we also expanded our reach to a national audience by developing a network of chapters that today form the heart of AIF’s presence in the United States. Through chapters in major metropolitan areas across the country, including New York, the San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Washington, DC, Dallas, and Seattle, AIF helped galvanize a movement that consisted of an astonishing range of individuals bound together with a commitment to creating lasting change in India. Today, AIF’s longstanding tradition of Galas and other events continues to flourish and contribute to the ongoing evolution of the organization. At the 2010 Boston Gala, a multiyear, multimillion dollar knowledge partnership was announced by the Charles and Agnes Kazarian Foundation, which served as a testament to both the collective power of community as well as AIF’s longstanding commitment as a learning organization seeking to develop ever stronger expertise in delivering the highest impact to participants on the ground and the highest return on donor investments.

We wish to recognize and thank this deep network of volunteers and supporters of nearly 10,000 individuals for their invaluable commitment to contributing to our sustained growth—resulting in global recognition as one of the world’s two best diaspora philanthropy organizations in 2010.
### LEARNING AND MIGRATION PROGRAM (LAMP)

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**TOTAL COVERAGE SINCE INCEPTION: 237,500 CHILDREN**

### DIGITAL EQUALIZER

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**TOTAL COVERAGE SINCE INCEPTION: 750,000 STUDENTS**

### MATERNAL AND NEWBORN SURVIVAL INITIATIVE (MANSI)

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### HIV/AIDS

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<td>N/A (Technical Partnership)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ideosync Media Combine</td>
<td>Uttarakhand &amp; Delhi NCR</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samraksha</td>
<td>Karnataka</td>
<td>11,104 (Since 11/09)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YRG Care</td>
<td>Tamil Nadu</td>
<td>3,120</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Partner</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Trained</th>
<th>Placed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>Male</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saath</td>
<td>Gujarat</td>
<td>5,849</td>
<td>3,140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NBJK</td>
<td>Jharkhand</td>
<td>3,028</td>
<td>1,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anudip</td>
<td>West Bengal</td>
<td>736</td>
<td>490</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BMSS</td>
<td>Chhattisgarh</td>
<td>748</td>
<td>274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DBCT</td>
<td>Punjab</td>
<td>509</td>
<td>299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vatsalya</td>
<td>Rajasthan</td>
<td>984</td>
<td>475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AEA</td>
<td>Gujarat</td>
<td>406</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>CSI</td>
<td>Delhi</td>
<td>625</td>
<td>330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nidan</td>
<td>Bihar</td>
<td>391</td>
<td>206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td>13,276</td>
<td>7,141</td>
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</table>

**Total Trained:** 59,233  •  **Total Placed:** 43,752

### Rickshaw Sangh

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Partner</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Rickshaw Drivers Covered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arthik Anushandhan Kendra</td>
<td>Uttar Pradesh</td>
<td>737</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan Mitra Nyas</td>
<td>Uttar Pradesh</td>
<td>912</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bhartiya Micro Credit</td>
<td>Uttar Pradesh</td>
<td>8,932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bihar Development Trust</td>
<td>Bihar</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE</td>
<td>Uttar Pradesh</td>
<td>502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeevan Jyoti Kala Kendra</td>
<td>Bihar</td>
<td>412</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SIFE-SRCC</td>
<td>Delhi NCR</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>11,720</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Coverage Since Inception:** 17,213
### WILLIAM J. CLINTON FELLOWSHIP FOR SERVICE IN INDIA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FELLOW NAME</th>
<th>NGO PLACEMENT</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>EDUCATION</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marielle Amrhein</td>
<td>Katha</td>
<td>New Delhi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Dorman</td>
<td>Digantar</td>
<td>Jaipur, Rajasthan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Ré Phillips</td>
<td>Katha</td>
<td>New Delhi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Van Rooy</td>
<td>APV School</td>
<td>Anjanisain, Uttarakhand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIVELIHOOD</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam Campbell</td>
<td>Anudip Foundation</td>
<td>Kolkata, West Bengal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Carreras</td>
<td>Jagori Grameen</td>
<td>Dharamsala, Himachal Pradesh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tejpal Dhillon</td>
<td>Vatsalya</td>
<td>Jaipur, Rajasthan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kishore Eechambadi</td>
<td>Seva Mandir</td>
<td>Udaipur, Rajasthan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilary Fischer-Groban</td>
<td>ICICI Foundation</td>
<td>Mumbai, Maharashtra</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lev Turner</td>
<td>Hand in Hand</td>
<td>Chennai, Tamil Nadu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>PUBLIC HEALTH</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindsey Adkisson</td>
<td>Rishi Valley Rural Health Centre</td>
<td>Chittoor, Andhra Pradesh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alison Chatfield</td>
<td>Krishi Gram Vikas Kendra (KGVK)</td>
<td>Ranchi, Jharkhand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyla Donnelly</td>
<td>Action Research &amp; Training for Health (ARTH)</td>
<td>Udaipur, Rajasthan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katy Mitchell</td>
<td>Tata Steel Rural Development Society (TSRDS)</td>
<td>Jamshedpur, Jharkhand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Osterhage</td>
<td>SAATHI</td>
<td>Chennai, Tamil Nadu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Stokes</td>
<td>Naz Foundation</td>
<td>New Delhi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTHER</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christina Macgillivray</td>
<td>Breakthrough</td>
<td>New Delhi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elijah Monroe</td>
<td>Ashoka Youth Venture</td>
<td>Bangalore, Karnataka</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Renagh O’Leary</td>
<td>Jagori</td>
<td>New Delhi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ramya Sekaran</td>
<td>People’s Watch</td>
<td>Madurai, Tamil Nadu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Stromberg</td>
<td>Pravah</td>
<td>Jaipur, Rajasthan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rajwant Virk</td>
<td>Centre for Social Research</td>
<td>New Delhi</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dear Friends,

Based on principles of accountability, transparency, and financial efficiency, the American India Foundation ensures that every dollar contributed is both maximized and spent as efficiently as possible. We expend the greatest effort accurately tracking, monitoring and allocating contributions towards our programs on the ground in India to catalyze sectorwide change for India’s most impoverished and marginalized communities.

This is my second year as Chief Financial Officer for AIF (with an annual salary of $1) and I am pleased to report that we have made much progress in revenue and in our outlay for programs. As always, we are thankful for the generosity of those who contribute to our mission. Our annual revenue, nearly all of which comes from contributions, grants, and events, increased by 19.2%, an accomplishment we can be proud of.

We continue to be as efficient as possible with our funding, with program services accounting for 84% of our total expenditures, and we were able to reduce our general and administration expenses by 21.2% over the previous year. The pie chart alongside shows the percentage of each element in both revenue and expenses, and the statement and graph next to that show our revenue and expenses over our ten year history.

Additionally, we have provided the two statements on the next page to show the comparison between last year and this year in each main item of revenue and expense.

On the administrative side, we increased our financial due diligence by hiring a CPA as Financial Controller in the U.S. and are in the process of hiring another as Financial Controller in India. The Controller has helped us increase our financial due diligence by exercising greater control over expenses. We have also hired several individuals in the U.S. to increase our outreach, social engagement, and grant procurement abilities, and their additions are reflected in our increase in revenue.

Not everyone has the opportunity to be able to give. Only the lucky ones are privileged to serve and give, and the reward can be plentiful – indeed, beyond measure.

Always at your service,

Neil Lachman, CPA
CFO, American India Foundation
**INCOME**

- **Contributions**
  - 50%
  - $3,679,830
- **Interest income/other**
  - 3%
  - $199,320
- **Events**
  - 47%
  - $3,417,301

Total: $7,296,451

---

**EXPENDITURE**

- **Program services**
  - 84%
  - $5,911,871
- **Fundraising**
  - 10%
  - $748,008
- **Management & general**
  - 6%
  - $413,369

Total: $7,073,248

---

**FINANCIAL YEAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>$6,566,682</td>
<td>$3,221,916</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>$4,906,374</td>
<td>$3,393,706</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>$3,397,630</td>
<td>$3,213,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>$5,627,337</td>
<td>$5,422,258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>$7,913,760</td>
<td>$6,875,704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006-07</td>
<td>$10,029,646</td>
<td>$10,168,280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>$9,251,271</td>
<td>$9,782,873</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>$9,584,062</td>
<td>$8,675,947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>$6,121,050</td>
<td>$6,534,403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>$7,296,451</td>
<td>$7,073,248</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**TEN YEAR REVENUE AND EXPENSES**

- Certain yearly figures reflect official audited statements and may differ slightly from previous annual reports.
- FY 2006-07 represents a 15 month accounting period due to a switch in reporting periods from the calendar year to the Indian fiscal year. All other years are a 12 month FY.
“AIF is a very effective, transparent, leveraged and efficient organization that we all should be very proud of...”

- Ajay Shah, Founding Managing Director, Silver Lake Sumeru
## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
**as of March 31, 2011**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$2,056,652</td>
<td>$1,669,224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>5,380,375</td>
<td>5,429,130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid and Other Assets</td>
<td>143,011</td>
<td>113,119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment (net)</td>
<td>22,817</td>
<td>25,572</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>7,602,855</td>
<td>7,257,045</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants Payable</td>
<td>1,191,069</td>
<td>1,077,736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts &amp; Other Payable</td>
<td>76,218</td>
<td>66,944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td>1,267,287</td>
<td>1,144,680</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>1,952,266</td>
<td>1,016,707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>3,783,302</td>
<td>4,495,658</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently Restricted</td>
<td>600,000</td>
<td>600,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>6,335,568</td>
<td>6,112,365</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$7,602,855</td>
<td>7,257,045</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES  
**for the year ending March 31, 2011**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUPPORT &amp; REVENUE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions &amp; Grants</td>
<td>$3,679,830</td>
<td>$2,936,461</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benefit Events Income (net)</td>
<td>3,417,301</td>
<td>3,097,888</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment and Other Income</td>
<td>199,320</td>
<td>86,701</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT &amp; REVENUE</strong></td>
<td>7,296,451</td>
<td>6,121,050</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Expenses</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>1,423,642</td>
<td>1,565,283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Livelihood</td>
<td>1,977,681</td>
<td>1,359,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Health</td>
<td>564,529</td>
<td>96,980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Digital Equalizer</td>
<td>1,632,588</td>
<td>1,758,302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinton Fellowship</td>
<td>313,431</td>
<td>435,809</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Expenses</strong></td>
<td>5,911,871</td>
<td>5,215,624</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>413,369</td>
<td>524,415</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising Expenses</td>
<td>748,008</td>
<td>794,364</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>7,073,248</td>
<td>6,534,403</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$223,203</td>
<td>(413,353)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Silicon Valley Entrepreneur and Mrs. Harsha Patel

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Vattikuti Ventures  
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Chief Executive Officer, Matisse Networks  
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and Mrs. Pushpa Patel

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Information Management Consultants, Inc.

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Mr. Deepak Parekh (Co-Chair)  
Chairman, HDFC Limited

Dr. Isher Ahluwalia  
Chairperson, Indian Council for Research  
on International Economic Relations

Mr. Ashok Alexander  
Director, India Country Office,  
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation  
(AIF Trust India Trustee)

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Nishith Desai Associates  
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Luz Pacheco  
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Phi Pham  
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Narain Sew  
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Database Administrator (New York)

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Program Manager - Delhi, Digital Equalizer

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Program Manager, Livelihoods

Baskaran Dheenadayalan  
State Program Manager - Tamil Nadu, Digital Equalizer

Mrinalika Dhapola  
State Program Manager - Punjab, Digital Equalizer

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Program Manager, William J. Clinton Fellowship for Service in India

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Kamini Masih  
Accounts Officer

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Program Manager, Livelihoods

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Program Manager - Karnataka, Digital Equalizer

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Communications Manager

Hanumant Rawat  
Director, Livelihoods

Smita  
Director, Education

Bholanath Sangram  
Office Assistant

Harinder Singh  
Regional Coordinator - Punjab, Digital Equalizer

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Director, Digital Equalizer

Shikha Thaman  
Program Manager, Livelihoods

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Program Manager, Education

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Chairperson, Philanthropic Engagement

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Edulever
MAST (India)

EZ Vidya
Digital Equalizer (India)

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Public Health (India)

Professor AK Jalalddin
LAMP (India)

Neev
LAMP (India)

Chand Nirankari
Digital Communications Manager (New York)

Venkatesh Raghavendra
Chapter Cultivation & Livelihoods Consultant (New York)

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LAMP (India)

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Archana Chandola (India)
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Anika Joshi
Rana Kashyap
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Nilu Paul
Nitin Sacheti
Mehr Singh
Zoe Ridolfi Star

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Partner, Jones Day, Reavis & Pogue (New York)
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$100,000 and above
Abbott Laboratories Fund
Adobe Foundation
Chahil, Satjiv
Dell USA LP
Jain, Ajit & Tinku
The Menezes Foundation, Inc.
Monga, Anil & Rajni
Natasha Foundation, Inc
Rural India Supporting Trust
Tandon, Chandrika & Ranjan
Tarsadia Foundation
The Applied Materials Foundation
The Madala Family Fund
The Motwani-Jadeja Family Trust
The Six Four Foundation
Krishnan, Lata & Shah, Ajay

BENEFACTOR
$50,000 - 99,999
Khosla, Vinod & Neeru
ICICI Foundation
(Courtesy of Sridar & Anita Iyengar)
Jones Day
Nesamoney, Diaz & Usha
Patel, Amit
Proctor & Gamble
Rockefeller Foundation
Tilak, Ravi & Vandana

PATRON
$25,000 - 49,999
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Desai, Nishith
Deutsche Post World Net USA, Inc
Discover Financial Services, LLC
Doshi Family Foundation Inc.
Flextronics International USA
Gill, Jasvir & Kaval
Gupta, Rajat & Anita
Harman International Industries, Inc
Hewlett-Packard Company
Hospira Foundation
IBM Corporation
ICICI Bank
(Courtesy of Marti & Usha Subrahmanyan)
Kamra, Deepak & Christina
Kazarian Family Foundation
Khanna, Atul
Kraft Foods Global, Inc.
Malavalli, Kumar & Vijaya
New Silk Route Partners, LLC
New Vernon Capital, LLC
New York Life Insurance Co
Panu Foundation
Protech Consulting
Roc Capital Management
SanDisk Corporation Fund
Sherman, Philip & Birgitta
Silicon Valley Bank
Silicon Valley Capital Partners LP
Srinivasan, Venkat & Pratima
Subhedar, Sanjay & Suniti
SunGard Data Systems Inc.
Thangaraj, Immanuel & Preetha
The Chong-Moon Lee Foundation
The Chugh Firm
The Sierra Club
Trehar, Ravi & Seran
United Airlines Inc.
Vishwanath, Vijay & Cita Iyer
Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz
Wadhwani Foundation

VISIONARY
$10,000 - 24,999
Agarwal Family Foundation
Aggarwal, Arjun & Anuradha
Allianz Global Investors Distribution
Allman, James
Allstate Insurance Company
AMAG Pharmaceuticals Inc.
American Express
Anonymous
Anonymous
Applied Materials, Inc.
Avendus Capital, Inc.
Bahuguna, Vimal & Bulbul
Bank of America, Texas
Bhatia, Raj & Seema
Baxter International Inc.
BlackRock Financial Management, Inc.
Capgemini Financial Services USA, Inc.
Chopra, Sanjiv & Amita
Comerica Bank
Credit Suisse Securities (USA) LLC
Dham Non-Grantor Charitable Gift
eBay Inc.
Euro RSCG Worldwide
Family Trust Giancarlo
Gottesman, Samuel
Healthscape Advisors
Henry Crown and Company
Hill, Holiday, Connors, Cosmopolos Inc.
Hochschild, Roger & Stephanie
Huron Consulting Group Inc.
Hyatt International Corporation
Information Management Consultants, Inc.
Ironwood Management Consultants, Inc.
Kaye Family Foundation
Keane, Inc.
Kesavan, Sudhakar
Khurana, Sanjay & Mona Mehta
Kirklund & Ellis Foundation
Kohli, Sajal & Rohini Dew
KPMG LLP
Mantena, Rama
Mckinsey & Company, Inc. (Hdq.)
Mehta, Siddharth & Swati
Menezes, Ivan & Shibani
Menon, Sreedhar & Saroj
MerckSharp & Dohme Corp.
Morgan Stanley, California
Motorola Foundation
Motorola, Inc.
Oza, Rohan
PepsiCo, Inc.
Pereira, Brian & Sunita
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
Raghunathan, Arvind & Sribala Subramanian
Rashid, Renee
Richardson & Patel, LLP
Rubin, Donald & Shelley
SAP America, Inc
Sehgal, Mukesh & Radhika
Sharma, Raj & Nalini
Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP
Singh, Jagdeep & Roshi
Singh, Manoj & Rita
Sinha, Prabhat & Anita
Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
SMART Modular Technologies, Inc.
Sobti, Rajiv & Slomi
Starcom MediaVest Group
STUDIOS Architecture
Subramaniam, Shivani & Jyothi
Talwar, Harit & Reena
TD Securities (USA) LLC
Thakore, Nick & Sangita
The Arun I & Asmita Bhatia Family Foundation
The Charles & Agnes Kazarian Foundation
The Clinton Family Foundation
The Downs Foundation:
Downs, Rick and Sadhana
Morgan Stanley Smith Barney -
The Fifth Avenue Group, New York
The Mark Chandler & Christina Kendrick Fund
The MCI Amelior Foundation
The Mukesh & Harsha Patel Fund
The Samarth Foundation
The Sarva Mangal Charitable Trust
TIE Tri-State
Turkish Philanthropic Fund
Warburg Pincus LLC
Winston & Strawn LLP
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$5,000 - 9,999

Axiom Corporation
Ahuja, Anilesh & Tania
Anne C. Kubik & Michael A. Krupka
Charitable Gift Fund
Anonymous
APCO Worldwide
Avery Dennison Corporation
Bajaj, Jay
Baker & McKenzie LLP
Berger, Michael
Bhambhani, Gireesh
Bhattacharyya, Rajarshi & Samantha Heller
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Bhindi Jewelers
Bhindi K. International
Boecke, William & Joan
CGI
Cooley Godward Kronish LLP
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Desai, Harshad & Anjana
Electric Power Group LLC
Fidelity Corporate Services
Gautam Inc.
GBS Linens Inc.
Ghose, Vijyanta & Anupam
Global Payments Inc.
Goldman Sachs & Co.
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The Gautam Godhwani Charitable Fund
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Tufts Health Plan
Vatsa, Sanjaya & Rekha
Venkatashram, Manjir & Hasi
Venkataraman, Ganesh & Uma Sundaram
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$1,000 - 4,9999

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Ankalkoti, Ajay
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
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Armony Erel Charitable Fund
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Bist, Vijay & Anita
Bohra, Arun & Ashita
Brady, Terrence & Cynthia
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Bronfman, Edgar
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Chaturvedula, Durgaprasad
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Kanodia, Raj
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Morada, Lokesh
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Nangia, Avnish & Renu Gambhir
Narain, Saurabh & Rajita
Natesh, Rjaswari & G.
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Nedungadi, Ashok
Neuberger Berman
Nirankari, Verinder & Kiran
Noor Gems International Inc.
O’Melveny & Myers LLP
Oberoi, Arun & Neeru
Objectwin Foundation
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Ojha, Purnenduo
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Pandit, Vivek & Hema Narayanan
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Parekh, Amit
Pasarew, Lee & Isabel Reiff
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Patel, Gita
Patel, Harish
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Philip, John
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Popat, Pranav
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Punyapu, Venkata & Srujana
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Shah, Harshel & Reshma
Shah, Himat
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Shah, Jaykumar
Shah, Jaysheer
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Shah, Punnyashree & Vimal
Shah, Sabera & Ameer
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Sharma, Anu
Sharma, Anupendra & Rachna
Sharma, S. Paul
Sharma, Sanjay
Sharon, Patrick
Shastri, Arun
Shatto, Steven & Elizabeth
Shourie, Moira & Rajath
Silverman, Eric
Simon, Joseph & Anju
Singh, Ajay & Nidhi
Singh, Ashika
Singh, Harjit & Manka Dhingra
Singh, Harmit & Cherra
Singh, Rajesh & Roberta
Sisitsky, Peter & Anita
Skeist Family Charitable Trust
Smith, Stephanie
Sogani, Sangam
Somers, Ron
Sood, Rakesh & Sapna
Soroptimist International of La Jolla
Sparkling Jewelry, Inc.
State Street Global Advisors
Steinitz, Christopher & Shamila Choudhary
Stevens, Michael
Sunrise Medical Group
Swart, Lalitha
Synergy Enterprises, Inc.
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Tanne, Frederick
Tarsney, Preya
Thanawala, Chetna & Ambrish
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The GE Foundation
The Hoover Family Foundation
The Jerath Family Fund
The Khushroo F. Dordi Family Trust
The Kothari Saura Family Fund
The Pattis Family Foundation
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AIF also thanks all of our donors who have contributed amounts up to $500. Their contributions are greatly appreciated. A lack of space prevents us from acknowledging their gifts individually.

AIF apologizes sincerely for any inadvertent omissions or errors in this listing of donors.
“To have meaningfully touched the life of someone you may never meet is rewarding... AIF creates an emotional bond across oceans.”

- Raj Sharma, Board of Directors, and Nalini Sharma, New England Leadership Council
COVER PHOTO: LAMP students show their projects at a primary school school in Patna, Bihar. (© Prashant Panjiar)

INSIDE COVER: Students in a Dell Connected Classroom, part of AIF’s DE program, at the Jaigopal Goradia Government Girls Higher Secondary School in Chennai. (© Prashant Panjiar)

THEME SPREAD: Students gather around Ramilabehn, the seasonal hostel coordinator at a LAMP school in Kutch, Gujarat. (© Prashant Panjiar)

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PAGE 5: Owners of their own rickshaw, a proud family leaves the Rickshaw Sangh launch in Uttar Pradesh. (© Manu Rana)

PAGE 6: Mother and child participants in AIF’s public health program (© Kate Mitchell)

TIMELINE
2001: President Bill Clinton with the first class of Fellows. New York, NY.

2002: Students at a DE School in Bangalore, Karnataka. (© Prashant Panjiar)

2003: A group of migrant sugarcane workers return to their village from a sugar factory in Maharashtra. (© Prashant Panjiar)

2004: SHG groups at Chiknibahali village, Orissa (© Prashant Panjiar)

2005: Young girl at a Tsunami relief camp in Perangipettai, Tamil Nadu. (© Prashant Panjiar)

2006: Rickshaw Sangh members on the road in Guwahati, Assam. (© Prashant Panjiar)

2007: AIF Clinton Fellow Yael Gottlieb speaks participants at NGO partner Action India’s Mahila Panchayats in Dakshinpuri, New Delhi. (© Prashant Panjiar)

2008: LAMP students at the Lakashari school, near Bhuj, Gujarat (© Harish Tyagi)

2009: A MAST graduate works at Café Coffee Day Xpress (© Harish Tyagi)

2010: Thousands gather in Nuapada, Orissa, to celebrate an AIF LAMP graduation ceremony. (© Smita)

AIF ON THE GROUND

DE: DE students in a Dell Connected Classroom at the Jaigopal Goradia Government Girls Higher Secondary School in Chennai, Tamil Nadu (© Prashant Panjiar)

FELLOWSHIP: Clinton Fellow Adam Campbell at his placement with Ngo Anudip Foundation in Kolkata.

MAST: Ragini Verma, an alumnus of MAST center at Rajiv Nagar is now successfully employed at call center in Patna, Bihar. (© Prashant Panjiar)

RICKSHAW SANGH: Rickshaw Sangh participant with his new Rickshaw. (© Manu Rana)

MANSI: Mother and Child at Sini Clinic in Jharkhand.

PAGE 14: Mother and child in the MANSI program in Jharkhand. (© Kate Mitchell)

PAGE 17: LAMP school in the Kamla Nehru Nagar slum in Patna, Bihar. (© Prashant Panjiar)

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PAGE 22: Children in the LAMP program on their way to their school the Kamla Nehru Nagar slum in Patna, Bihar. (© Prashant Panjiar)

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PAGE 31: Students at a Mithapur MAST center in Patna, Bihar. (© Kate Mitchell)

PAGE 21: A group of MAST Alumni working at Big Bazaar. Patna, Bihar. (© Prashant Panjiar)

PAGE 22: Children in the LAMP program on their way to their school the Kamla Nehru Nagar slum in Patna, Bihar. (© Prashant Panjiar)
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