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Students of Kumharar Middle School engage with interactive study material in a Learning Enrichment class of AIF’s Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) - Patna, Bihar.
(Photograph © Prashant Panjiar)
Dear Friends,

Ensuring a strong start to life for vulnerable infants, expanding opportunities for disadvantaged groups through education and training, and developing the next generation of changemakers – these are the hallmarks of our commitment to improving lives. In every success, no matter how small, we are reminded of the power of connection and the role we play in making those connections – between those committed to building a better India, our teams on the ground equally dedicated to realizing that vision, and the countless individuals across India whose lives we are impacting by expanding opportunities for them. Our work has always been guided by the values of democracy, equity, and partnership, and our investment in a new management team in 2012 is a testament to our commitment to strengthening those values and not just growing fast, but growing smart. We believe that these investments will result in a stronger and more capable organization.

Our ongoing commitment to innovation and impact is reflected through the strengthening of longtime partnerships across India and in many new partnerships forged last year. In the upcoming year, this commitment will be reflected not just by identifying and seizing opportunities for growth – but by creating them. As our portfolio evolves, we will ensure that any exit strategies will be graceful and enable sustainability. We are also building new platforms to engage youth and emerging philanthropists in our journey – to prepare AIF for the long term with a strong pipeline of future leaders committed to carrying forward our values and our dedication to improving lives and expanding opportunities for individuals and communities across India.

Whether you’ve been a friend of AIF since the beginning or are joining us today, we know you share our values and commitment to improving lives. Your support is critical to our continued growth and success as we seek out new horizons, create new innovative platforms, replicate our success across the country, share our knowledge with civil society, partner with state governments to scale our work, and advocate for policy change to make India a healthier, better educated, and more equitable country.

Lata Krishnan        Pradeep Kashyap
Chair         Vice Chair

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– Mark Nunnelly, Managing Director, Bain Capital
Dear Friends,

In the first year of our tenure with AIF, we have been consistently inspired and exhilarated. We have experienced the impact of our work across India and the people who make our programs possible there and across the US. We want to thank you for giving us your whole-hearted support.

AIF is focused on disrupting poverty in India. We intervene through programs in education, livelihood, public health and leadership. Since its founding, AIF has been committed to the pillars of collective, strategic, leveraged, and secular philanthropy. We pool resources to invest in large-scale projects in India, invest in scalable and replicable solutions so that they achieve the most impact possible, leverage those investments through co-funding models to multiply that impact, and always partner with organizations that serve inclusively. This AIF Advantage has enabled us to raise over $84 million over the past 12 years to invest in projects for sustainable development, partnering with 227 reliable local NGOs, and providing a ladder of opportunity to 1.9 million disadvantaged people across 22 states of India. Through advocacy efforts and partnerships, AIF has also been able to leverage our funds and resources by a ratio of more than 6.5 to 1, enabling us to influence key policy decisions and effect real mindset changes in India, mobilizing and empowering local communities.

We are privileged to have joined the AIF journey at this exciting and crucial stage of our growth – and plan to accelerate our impact by scaling up our programs significantly to reach 5 million beneficiaries in 5 years by 2018. This will involve:

1. Rethinking, reengineering, and scaling our programs with an increased emphasis on developing and adopting innovative technological solutions
2. Launching fundraising efforts in India – a significant and exciting shift from the past 12 years
3. Strengthening our community and building the next generation of AIF ambassadors – formally launching a Clinton Fellowship Alumni Engagement platform and creating new platforms for young Americans to contribute meaningfully to AIF through volunteer service and philanthropy
4. Inspiring a culture of learning within AIF and among our partners through a commitment to knowledge sharing and capacity building

Your help is vital to reaching our goal of improving the lives of five million marginalized Indians by 2018. So please help us spread the word of the critical work AIF is doing. Consider holding fundraisers in your community or workplace. Donate your birthday to help a child in need, or an anniversary to help educate India’s youth. With your help, we can create meaningful and sustainable progress, and bring hope and opportunity to India’s poor.

Yours,

M.A. Ravi Kumar    Dr. Hemanth Paul
CEO    India Country Director

FROM OUR CEO & INDIA COUNTRY DIRECTOR

YOUR EVERY DOLLAR IS LEVERAGED 6.5 TIMES THROUGH PARTNERSHIPS WITH CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS & STATE GOVERNMENTS
“The American India Foundation’s work in connecting the two greatest democracies on a philanthropic platform is truly commendable. AIF has built effective interventions that are replicable, scalable and sharply focused on financial transparency and professionalism with sincerity and dedication. The impressive spectrum of Indian Diaspora supporters AIF draws exemplifies its effectiveness in contributing to India’s socio-economic development.”

— Nirupama Rao, Ambassador of India to the United States
Since 2003, AIF has provided 288,276 migrant children across India with access to quality education for an otherwise neglected population through its Learning and Migration Program (LAMP). Addressing fundamental learning deficits in early education through Learning Enrichment classes and bridge schools, LAMP provides a pathway for children to re-enter government schools at age-appropriate levels. LAMP began by managing seasonal hostels for children to stay in school while their parents migrated for work, and has since expanded to a comprehensive suite of educational interventions that together create a full spectrum of quality education opportunities.

While LAMP’s focus has created meaningful impact for migrant children and their communities, children living in remote, isolated areas all over India lack similar access. A significant area of LAMP’s recent focus has been on advocating for all children, by raising awareness and promoting discussion over the Right to Education Act, ensuring that parents, teachers, and whole communities are equipped with the knowledge to support and activate universal education. Through LAMP, AIF facilitates the formation and effective implementation of School Management Committees, to create School Development Plans and to empower parents, teachers, government officials, and local Panchayat members (community leaders) to take charge of their children’s education.

Program Expansion
• Developed multi-sector partnership with the Government of Gujarat and Tata Chemicals Limited to support the organization and management of 84 new seasonal hostels in Gujarat for migrant children, enabling 2,500 children to stay in school.

Program Sustainability
• Expanded LAMP’s Learning Enrichment classes to five new migration-prone geographies in Gujarat, through new partnerships with the Behavioural Science Centre, the Aga Khan Rural Support Programme, Swadeep, and Urjaghar.

New Initiatives
• Trained government school teachers in LAMP Learning Enrichment techniques to address the root causes of learning deficits in migrant children, and institutionalized educational best practices in government schools.

YEAR IN REVIEW
Komal Kumari, a bright and compassionate fifth grader studying with LAMP in Patna, Bihar, comes from one of thousands of families that are uprooted regularly in search of work. As a young child, Komal would accompany her mother in sweeping the front steps of establishments – a practice that developed out of a need for work that does not exist – often referred to as ‘disguised unemployment’. Komal’s younger brother is in school, but her two older sisters also sweep steps to bring the family income.

Through LAMP’s Learning Enrichment classes, Komal is quickly catching up to her age group’s learning level in reading comprehension and mathematics. She benefits from LAMP’s hands-on teaching style, and enjoys the group activities and games used in classes. Although her favorite subject is Hindi, Komal would like to become a doctor when she grows up. When asked why, Komal selflessly replies that she would like to be able to help people improve their health without charging them fees – her income would only come from donations. Although there is still some financial uncertainty at home, Komal reports that her parents are happy that she is able to study. When asked if they tell her to work instead, she responds, “No, in fact, my dad is proud that I’m in school.”

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Since 2002, Digital Equalizer has trained over 29,383 teachers and 870,000 children in 2,541 schools across India through technology, to transform classrooms into vital places to teach and to learn. Designed to help India prepare its youth for the 21st century global economy through both access and quality educational reform, the Digital Equalizer approach introduces computer-aided learning through project-based methodologies that incorporate technology into classroom pedagogy, thereby creating cultures of collaboration and discovery in classrooms within the government school system of India.

Over the years, Digital Equalizer has developed and tested new innovative models in order to both stay ahead of emerging technology trends and ensure the greatest educational impact, including Dell Connected Classrooms, which provide laptops for use in classrooms, and Centers of Excellence offering additional technology resources and training for teachers. The program has also expanded from its traditional focus on grades 6-10 to youth across K-12 through partnership with District Institutes for Education and Training (DIETs), government teacher training centers.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Program Expansion
- Expanded to 100 new schools in Haryana, 72 new schools in Delhi, and 68 new schools in Tamil Nadu

New Initiatives

District Institutes for Education and Training (DIET)
- Trained teachers, coordinators, and student teachers at new District Institutes for Education and Training (DIETs) in Punjab, Odisha, Delhi, and Tamil Nadu

Edukits
- Created and disseminated Edukits across 371 schools in Odisha, Punjab, and Tamil Nadu
- Generated uptake by Punjab State Education Department, disseminated to the education community through the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan website (www.ssa.nic.in) and distributed to non-participating schools in the region

IMPACT 2012-2013

13-year old Shivan Chaddha was born without sight. His father, a general store manager, and his mother, a homemaker, always wanted Shivan to attend a school that would be sensitive to his unique needs. At Amarjyoti Charitable Trust, an inclusive school for differently abled students, Shivan learned with children from various backgrounds, but his visual impairment still required personalized attention, and he would often fall behind his classmates.

When the Digital Equalizer came to his school, it changed the way that Shivan learns. With the help of a speech enabling software called ‘JAWS’, Shivan is now able to listen to his lessons in the computer at his own pace. “I can understand math and science better now,” Shivan says. “Now I have more fun in school.” Shivan has gained basic computer literacy skills, and wants to learn how to use a camera as well. Shivan is very proud of his new technological skills, and plans to teach his parents next.

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Working to address the imbalance between the millions of youth in search of work who lack the education or basic skills required for skilled labor, the Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST) program provides unemployed, economically disadvantaged youth with the knowledge and skills needed for employment in India’s high-growth formal sector job industries. MAST not only meets the growing demands of the diversifying local economies across the country, it harnesses India’s burgeoning youth population to become powerful engines of the economy.

This year, AIF achieved a significant milestone in the program in reaching more than 100,000 youth. Since the program’s launch in 2007, MAST has trained over 105,741 young Indians at 147 centers across 20 states with a job placement rate of 75%—creating some 78,204 jobs.

**On-the-Job Training**
- Established employer training rooms in MAST Centers to provide a simulated “on-the-job” training experience for youth participants. Companies such as HONDA, Schneider, Vodafone, and Shree Rajasthan Synth Ltd. have set up training areas. The increased participation of employers in the training process has especially benefitted visually impaired candidates, who are now able to receive virtual on-the-job training through voice recognition technology through the involvement of MAST partners like the National Association of Blind Women.

**Focus on High-Risk Slum Youth**
- Developed partnership with Delhi Police and NGOs We The People to train high-risk youth in marketable skills. The police provide training facilities and access to youth from slum communities through the Yuva initiative, which aims to reduce crime in the neighborhood by giving unemployed youth a responsible path to success through community-based activities.

**Domestic Workers**
- Forged a partnership with NGO Maitri in Guwahati, Assam, to begin a targeted outreach program providing vocational training and employment opportunities for domestic workers, working to formalize the profession and thereby their employee rights.

**YEAR IN REVIEW**

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Born hearing and speech impaired, Gopi Chandra has been systematically denied educational opportunities since childhood. Attending a school with limited resources for disabled students and unable to find a college suitable to support his disability, he was unable to progress beyond a very basic level of education, let alone find a job. Dependent on his parents, Gopi decided to attend MAST courses in practical skills like car repair as well as computer skills.

MAST’s disability initiative offered Gopi both the skills and the job placement in automotive repair at Gabriel, a provider of motorcycle parts. He has been there for five months, and says that not only are his coworkers friendly and respectful, but one of them also learned sign language in order to bridge their communication gap. “Since I’ve gotten a job here, my mindset has changed,” Gopi signs to his interpreter.
The Rickshaw Sangh targets one of India’s most overlooked populations – the estimated eight million rickshaw operators – and provides access to credit alongside a suite of services and benefits to help rickshaw drivers break cycles of poverty by owning their own vehicles. In this informal industry, drivers are subject to prohibitive vehicle rental rates as well as social stigma and harassment. Rickshaw Sangh is working to formalize an industry paradigm by mainstreaming rickshaw operators into the financial system, while providing foundational benefits like ID cards, licenses, permits, insurance, and uniforms. The program provides critical access to credit by organizing drivers into small joint-liability groups and by providing banks with a First Loss Default Guarantee (FLDG).

Since the program’s launch in 2006, Rickshaw Sangh has reached 46,284 rickshaw drivers and their families. The program’s focus on joint spousal ownership – where some 70% of the program’s rickshaws are jointly owned – provides a path to financial security not only for drivers, but their spouses and families as well.

**Program Expansion**
- Expanded to the states of Punjab and Odisha, through partnerships with Union Bank of India and Yes Bank

**New Initiative – “Rickshaw On Call”**
- In partnership with Patiala Foundation, launched a community call center in Punjab, a formal transit request system that has helped increase local drivers’ income by 30%.

**Thought Leadership – “Financial Inclusion of Urban Poor”**
- Held Annual National Knowledge Seminar highlighted by a keynote speech from Dr. K.C. Chakrabarty, Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, addressing the urban poor’s participation in the financial system, banking system reforms, and microcredit sector analysis.

**YEAR IN REVIEW**

**IMPACT 2012-2013**

**Kanti Devi**

Kanti Devi and her husband live in Muzaffarpur, Bihar, with their two children. Kanti’s husband was a painter, and their income was meager and unstable. By joining a Rickshaw Sangh collective, Kanti and her husband were able to access credit and own their own rickshaw, giving them financial stability. With no rental rates to pay for the vehicle, all the profit goes directly to the family’s needs. To supplement their income, Kanti’s family also bought a stall, where Kanti makes and sells tea. Kanti, who takes a practical approach to their financial situation, adds that the ability to own their own assets – the rickshaw and the stall – will also help them save for when they are older, and for their children. “The income from the rickshaw means having food every day, being able to educate our kids, establish a store, save money.”

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Since its founding, AIF has been invested in developing the next generation of leaders committed to creating and sustaining im-
pactful change in India while building a lasting bridge between
the US and India. The William J. Clinton Fellowship for Service
in India is an immersive experience for young professionals to
gain knowledge in development and learn real-world skills on the
ground. Working in partnership with NGOs and social enterpris-
es across the country in issues as diverse as education, public
health, youth development, human rights and advocacy, Clinton
Fellows help build the capacity of under-resourced NGOs while
learning from one another, developing leadership skills, a deep-
er understanding of India, and a commitment to citizen service.

To deepen the relationship between the two countries, the Fel-
lowship has included Indian citizens alongside its American
counterparts since 2011.

The Fellowship Class of 2012-13 comprised 36 young profession-
als in service at 29 partner organizations in 13 states of India.
To date, 297 Fellows have served in more than 175 NGOs and
social enterprises. AIF is also taking an active role in fostering
a deeper continuing relationship with alumni of the program,
to further connect the Fellows' rich experience and knowledge
to the broader spectrum of development work in India while
strengthening a culture of service in both countries.

CLASS OF 2012-13 HIGHLIGHTS

- Development and implementation of a school-based health
  program for primary school children in rural Darjeeling
- Conducting of a survey to determine “Ward Quality Score”
  to objectively measure the quality of infrastructure and pub-
  lic services in all 198 wards of Bangalore
- Organization of a comprehensive survey across nine NGOS
  to map the aspirations, hopes, and dreams of youth as they
  relate to their education and career goals
- Creation of a training manual for community health work-
  ers to reduce maternal morbidity through identification
  and treatment of health issues
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Gayatri Jane Eassey had been working in education and economic development for the past decade before embarking upon AIF's Clinton Fellowship, where she served with the Office of the Advisor to the Prime Minister for Skills Development to help build the infrastructure needed to skill 500 million Indians by 2022 and work with 17 Indian Ministries. “The AIF Fellowship provided the ideal platform for me to launch from a local to a global context for my work,” remarks Gayatri. She brought with her the wholehearted belief that enabling access to education and skills training can transform the lives of adolescents – that connecting people to jobs allows them to be their own agents for personal change, leading to self-sufficiency and the privilege of choices in life.

Gayatri conducted a national review of India’s community colleges – a disconnected network of few hundred colleges servicing a small population – to explore how the government can leverage the network and enhance the “value proposition” for skills development. Her research report was so informative that the MHRD now uses it to inform their operations. “My 10 months in India through AIF will have a lasting impact on my entire career,” Gayatri reflects. It has also paid immediate dividends – Gayatri is now working as a Program Director in skills development at Wadhwani Foundation, who will also host an AIF Clinton Fellow this coming year. Gayatri is looking forward to serving as the new Fellow’s alumni mentor in India.
Since 2009, AIF has been working to reduce maternal and child mortality in rural, impoverished areas of Jharkhand through the Maternal and Newborn Survival Initiative (MANSI), an innovative public-private partnership model for community health. Providing basic medical knowledge and training to local community health workers (Sahiyyas), the program creates a safety net of trusted community figures for mothers who live far from hospitals and need medical attention. The training in turns empowers local women to care for their community in home-based neonatal care, ensuring proper and regular medical attention during pregnancy and postnatal care, including medical cases in infants such as hypothermia, low birth weight, pre-term babies, and breathing problems. MANSI also works to increase institutional deliveries, which provide a safe and sterile environment for childbirth overseen by medical experts. A community surveillance system helps diagnose emergencies early for referral to hospitals. Starting with direct intervention in the villages, the project is designed to build local capacities for communities to care for their mothers and children and ensure a successful start to life.

**PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

41% to 91% Medical Checkups for Pregnant Women

21% to 76% Hospital Deliveries

18% Neonatal Mortality Rate Decreased by 16%

Still Birth Rate Decreased by 41% to 91%

**DAIRY COLLECTIVE**

In rural areas of Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh, the most common livelihood – agriculture – is persistently threatened by drought, and villagers are unable to benefit from government schemes that concentrate around industrial centers. The Dairy Collective builds bridges for families living in underserved rural communities by creating a sustainable economic system through developing livelihoods that are not dependent on farming, empowering women through self-help groups, providing access to business services and credit for the purchase of livestock and other assets.

In 2012, the Dairy Collective implemented a new initiative called Pashu Sakhi – a community-based parawar worker training program offering veterinary care services that ensure proper care of their valuable milk animals. Other achievements include the formation of a new collective in Uniyara, Tonk District of Rajasthan, as well as the conversion of 50 existing milk collection centers into fully automated facilities.

**OUR FAMILY, OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, OUR WORLD – O³**

A global youth engagement platform for social action, O³ fosters cross-cultural understanding and empowers young people to be agents of change through the dynamic power of multimedia, music, dance, and theatre. O³ combines cutting-edge multimedia with local art forms as interactive educational tools for young people to critically analyze their own identities and the issues that affect their lives. Through the project, youth harness their creativity to take action in their communities through original multimedia and arts projects.

O³ nurtures leadership, cultural diplomacy, and global citizenship skills through collaborative dialogue and interactive projects to build and harness increased collaboration, cooperation, understanding, and social responsibility.

O³ IS A PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE DIPLOMACY INITIATIVE OF...
AIIF’s supporters form a nationwide network of dedicated, passionate philanthropists and volunteers whose determination and hard work has been essential to the success and growth of the organization. Through chapters in New York, the San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, Chicago, New England, and Washington DC, AIIF supporters organize events of many types and sizes – from intimate conversations to elegant Galas – to raise awareness of the issues faced by marginalized communities in India, and to raise funds to alleviate and eradicate them. AIIF chapters harness their collective will of their communities, direct it to helping AIIF empower the most vulnerable and disadvantaged people in India, and provide a ladder of opportunity for them to fulfill their potential to lead successful, productive lives.

OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT – U.S.

NEW ENGLAND
Harvard India Conference: On March 5, 2013, AIIF’s New England Chapter took part in the Harvard India Conference at The Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge, MA. The panel discussion, ‘Philanthropy in India: Challenges and Opportunities’, was moderated by AIIF Vice Chair Pradeep Kashyap, and addressed challenges to philanthropic giving in India, potential solutions to these challenges, and global comparisons of philanthropic cultures.

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NEW YORK TRISTATE
Annual Spring Awards Gala: On May 10, 2012, at the Sheraton New York, the American India Foundation raised over $1.35 million at its Annual Spring Awards Gala, highlighting the William J. Clinton Fellowship for Service in India. Attended by key figures in business, arts, and culture, the Gala honored internationally renowned business leaders Chanda Kochhar, Managing Director & CEO of ICICI Bank from India and John B. Veihmeyer, Chairman and CEO of KPMG LLP from the United States for their continued corporate and philanthropic leadership, and their outstanding efforts in supporting solutions for persistent social issues.

PHOTO: ICICI Bank’s Managing Director & CEO Chanda Kochhar, one of the Honorees at AIIF’s New York Annual Spring Awards Gala, receives her award from AIIF Board Member and Chair Emeritus Victor Menezes.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Southern California Dinner: AIIF supporters in the Southern California region gathered for a special dinner on September 29, 2012, hosted by Nandini and Deepak Chopra at their residence in Palos Verdes Estates. Jatinder Pal Singh, a Digital Equalizer math teacher, shared his experiences in the program and the transformation of working with students in a stirring keynote address. The event raised $388,000 to support AIIF’s mission, while the crowd enjoyed an elegant dinner catered by The New India Grill and a performance by The Dancing Fire.

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BAY AREA
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Bringing India to the US
This year, AIIF was lucky enough to be able to bring several inspirational people participating in various programs from India to meet donors and supporters in the United States. 16-year-old Sunita Koli inspired the audience at AIIF’s Annual Bay Area Gala with her story of becoming the first girl in her community to graduate 10th grade, after spending most of her childhood toiling on salt pans, through the educational opportunities provided to her by the Learning and Migration Program; Jatinder Pal Singh, a Digital Equalizer math teacher in Punjab, shared with guests at AIIF’s Southern California Dinner how access to technology has changed the lives of underprivileged students in his classroom. Finally, partner NGO SAATH’s Executive Director Keren Nazareth attended an AIIF reception in Los Angeles and shared her views on creating livelihood opportunities in India. Each visitor had experienced AIIF’s programs in a different context – from student to teacher to partner – and each person had a unique story to tell, bringing AIIF’s work on the ground to the supporters who make it possible.

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“I am especially interested in statistics and would really like to be an accountant when I grow up. If LAMP hadn’t been there, I might have been married and had kids right now. I feel that LAMP gave me a chance, an opportunity.”  

– Sunita Koli, AIF Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) Student, Gujarat

On Saturday, November 17, 2012, approximately 440 guests gathered at the legendary Union Station for the Annual Chicago Gala, “Romancing the Taj”. The event honored Chocko Valliappa, CEO of Vee Technologies and Sona Group, and presented the Leadership in Philanthropy Awards to Elissa Efroymson and Adnan Hamid. The evening raised over $1 million to support AIF’s Learning and Migration program, which guests celebrated with a lively dance performance by group Kathak Nritya Kala Kendra.

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LAMP student Sunita Koli shares her story at AIF’s Annual Bay Area Gala.

Photo: Nirupama Rao, Ambassador of India to the United States, gives the keynote speech at AIF’s Annual Washington DC Gala.
Employee Engagement: The Adobe Youth Voices program welcomed more than 50 Adobe volunteers in Delhi and Bangalore over the course of last year. Volunteers were involved in all phases of the AYV program, from software training during teacher orientation to script reviews and career sessions with youth. The Adobe volunteers even took the lead role in planning and running the end-of-year project showcase.

PUNE
AIF India Trustee Represents AIF in the Field: On September 27 – 28, 2012, AIFT Board of Trustees member Malavika Tiwari was the guest of honor at the launch of “Positive Care Giving: For Children Living with HIV”, a manual created for care-givers of orphaned and vulnerable children through AIF’s public health platform. Ms. Tiwari traveled to Pune with AIF staff and partners, launched the manual for an audience of health experts and participated in a cross learning visit to a Pune-based homecare center. She gave interviews on behalf of AIF to print and radio channels and participated in the adoption ceremony of a two-month old baby girl.

NEW DELHI
Annual Knowledge Seminar: On January 28 2013, keynote Speaker Dr. K. C. Chakrabarty, Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, joined panelists from The World Bank, Ford Foundation, Manushi: A Journal about Women and Society, and Sa-Dhan – the Association of Community Development Finance Institutions, to discuss how financial inclusion can better address the needs of India’s urban poor at AIF’s ‘Financial Inclusion of Urban Poor’ Knowledge Seminar. Vice Chair Pradeep Kashyap moderated the lively, engaging discussion. Highlights included a presentation on AIF’s Rickshaw Sangh by Professor Sanghmitra S. Acharya of Jawaharlal Nehru University, and the presentation of Awards for Outstanding Contributions to Financial Inclusion to four organizations focusing on the financial inclusion of cycle rickshaw drivers.

NEW DELHI, ACRA AND JAIPUR
Annual Leadership Trip: From January 27 – February 1, 2013 the AIF Board of Directors and senior AIF supporters traveled to India to see firsthand the impact of AIF programs. Along with spectacular cultural sites and activities, the weeklong trip through India’s ‘Golden Triangle’ included visits to Market Aligned Skills Training, Digital Equalizer and Rickshaw Sangh sites, where participants were able to meet program beneficiaries and hear their stories. The group also met with the 2012 – 2013 Class of AIF Fellows and learned about their projects at Indian NGOs and social enterprises across the country. Kiran and Shiv Nadar also hosted an event where over 100 business, NGO and government leaders came to the the Oberoi on January 28 to celebrate philanthropy and learn about AIF’s programs in India.

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MUMBAI
AIF Fellows Attend Inaugural Kotak Presidium: AIF Fellows attended Inaugural Kotak Presidium. Ten AIF William J. Clinton Fellows attended the first Kotak Presidium, a thought leadership speaker series launched by Kotak Mahindra Bank on April 10, 2013. The AIF Fellows were audience to the Fellowship’s namesake himself, former U.S. President Bill Clinton, the keynote speaker. President Clinton gave personal recognition to the Fellows in his address and met privately with the group afterwards. Fellow Elizabeth Peyton reflected on the evening, ‘Big names don’t solve world problems by being famous. People solve world problems through a capacity to relate and act with one another.’
NEW YORK
Clinton Fellowship Panel Discussion: AIF’s Young Professionals NY Chapter held “Challenges and Solutions to India’s Development” on December 5, 2012 at Columbia University, focused on firsthand experiences of development in India through AIF’s Clinton Fellowship. Moderated by Joya Dass, Anchor for NY1 & CNN, the panel featured four Fellowship alumni who spoke of their experiences and the challenges they encountered, as well as how they were able to apply what they had learned after graduating from the Fellowship.

BAY AREA
Digital Equalizer fundraiser: AIF’s Young Professionals Bay Area chapter drew a record crowd of 480 people for its fundraiser “Cocktails for a Cause” on November 30, 2012 in downtown San Francisco. The event raised more than $8,000 to support the Digital Equalizer program.

NEW ENGLAND
Annual Kite Flying Event: AIF’s Young Professionals New England chapter held its annual “Reach For The Sky” kite-flying event on the Boston Harbor Islands on August 4, 2012. The kites flying in the air as well as the title of the event were a symbolic reminder to guests of the significance of supporting the potential of India’s youth through AIF’s signature education initiatives.

WASHINGTON DC
Public Health Panel Discussion: AIF’s Young Professionals DC chapter hosted “Clinton fellowship Public Health Discussion” featuring alumni of AIF’s Clinton Fellowship now working in public health on March 26, 2013. Moderated by Dr. Koki Agrawal, Director of USAID’s flagship Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program (MCHIP) & Vice President of DC Operations, the Fellows shared their lessons and experiences about challenges and opportunities for improving public health outcomes.

LOS ANGELES
Networking Mixer: On February 7, 2013, AIF’s Young Professionals Los Angeles chapter held a formal networking mixer to build community and welcome newcomers to the YP network. Guests represented the diversity of South Asian professionals in Los Angeles – teachers, doctors, lawyers, scientists, researchers, and entrepreneurs gathered to support the Digital Equalizer program.

“Every time I attend an AIF event, I am amazed at the dedication of its supporters. No other India-focused NGO in the US has such dedicated and involved supporters. The AIF family is fully committed to eradicating economic and social inequality in India.”

– Madhur Jaffrey, Author and Actress
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**Totals Coverage Since Inception**: 870,000 students, 29,383 Teachers, 2,541 Schools

### States
- Andhra Pradesh, 19 Districts
- Delhi NCR, 4 Districts
- Haryana, 4 Districts
- Karnataka, 11 Districts
- Odisha, 6 Districts
- Punjab, 16 Districts
- Tamil Nadu, 2 Districts

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### Learning and Migration Program (LAMP)
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  - Villages: 972

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### Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST)
- **Youth Trained**: 16,043
  - Male: 8,509
  - Female: 7,534
- **Youth Placed**: 11,745
  - Male: 6,446
  - Female: 5,299
  - Disabled Placed: 426

**Totals Coverage Since Inception**: 105,741 youth Trained, 75% youth Placed

### Rickshaw Sangh
- **Total Number of Assets Owned**: 15,815
  - Percentage of Assets Co-owned by Spouses: 86%

**Totals Coverage Since Inception**: 46,884 Rickshaw Drivers Reached, 70% Co-owned by Spouse

### Partner Location
- **Adhikar**: Odisha
- **Aide et Action**: Delhi NCR, Punjab, Tamil Nadu
- **Amar Jyoti**: Delhi NCR
- **Asha**: Delhi NCR
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<td>SRIYA SRIKRISHNAN</td>
<td>Calcutta Kids</td>
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<td>Introduced new strategies for message delivery and community mobilization at Calcutta Kids, Howrah, West Bengal.</td>
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<td>PRANAV REDDY</td>
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<td>Worked in organizational management by assisting in transitioning all activities to a central community center, streamlined systems for monitoring and evaluation using data, and started up a treatment center or deworm in children at Calcutta Kids, Howrah, West Bengal.</td>
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<td>SRITA SRIVISHNAN</td>
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— Brian Tronic, AIF Clinton Fellow Class of 2012-13

AIF Fellowship Alumni Class of 2012-13 with President Clinton in Mumbai: Jilna Kothary, Ted Samuel, AIF Country Director Hemanth Paul, Elizabeth Peyton, President Bill Clinton, Blessing Okorougo, Ryan Ballard, and Brian Tronic.

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**Human Rights**

| **Blessing Obiagwu** | Centre for Social Research | Delhi | Worked on the design and implementation of a capacity building training module focused on water conservation and climate change best practices focused on improving and empowering women in rural communities at Centre for Social Research, New Delhi, Delhi |

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MATERNAL AND NEWBORN SURVIVAL INITIATIVE (MANSI)

Women Served: 4,353
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Percentage of Deliveries in Hospitals: 76%

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