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Annual Report 2001 - 2002

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"The American India Foundation is bringing together groups of people from all across the United States to support relief efforts in India. I'm proud to be a part of this organization that I believe will play a crucial role in rebuilding Gujarat and helping all of India."

~ President Bill Clinton
Honorary Chair, AIF

“The American India Foundation has a long-term commitment to improving lives in India. With AIF, we hope to build the premier organization focused on relief and development in India.”

~ Victor Menezes, Chairman & CEO, Citibank
Co-chair, AIF

“By combining broad and inclusive outreach efforts towards the Indian Community in the United States with significant on-the-ground relief and development expertise in India, the American India Foundation is filling an important need for both the American and Indian communities.”

~ Rajat Gupta, Managing Director, McKinsey & Company
Co-chair, AIF
I Mission and Vision

Our Mission
The American India Foundation is dedicated to accelerating social and economic change in India.

Our Vision

• To contribute to building an India where all people can gain access to education, healthcare and employment opportunities and where every Indian can realize their full potential.

• To build a trusted bridge between the dreams and aspirations of individuals who care about India and their realization.

• To provide a secure channel for philanthropic funding in the US and its effective utilization in India in partnership with best-of-breed NGOs, foundations and non-profit organizations.

• To build a professional organization that is secular, transparent, credible and accountable for all of its activities.
As the American India Foundation embarks on its second year as a foundation, I can’t help reflect on the progress we have made in one short year. What started as an immediate response to a tragedy in India, by a dedicated few, has been transformed into a substantial and professional organization that has already affected significant change in India.

AIF’s meteoric growth and positive impact in 2001 can be attributed to the hard work and passion of our trustees, staff, volunteers and other supporters whose tireless efforts have established the building blocks for an organization that has the promise of outlasting any one of us and serving the people of India for generations to come.

In April of 2001, I traveled to Gujarat, in the wake of the tragic earthquake that struck that state along with a group of AIF Trustees. We were moved by the long-term needs we encountered there and appropriately choose to focus our immediate attention on rehabilitating the lives of the people of Gujarat. Since our trip we have made significant progress towards our goal of restoring to normalcy to the lives of earthquake victims in Gujarat.

As important as our rehabilitation work in Gujarat has been, AIF has broader and wider objectives. As we look ahead the foundation is expanding its focus to all of India and concentrating specifically on a few key areas like primary education, livelihood (particularly through women’s empowerment) and health. We are also deeply committed to promoting an exchange of ideas, skills, and goodwill between the United States and India.

We have also launched a number of programs in support of our mission including our Service Corps program, which sends skilled volunteers to India, our digital learning initiatives captured in our Digital Equalizer 29 program and our health programs that were piloted through Project Swasthya.

I am committed to AIF’s mission because I believe that what happens to India is one of the most important things that will affect the world for the next 50 years. India’s potential to prove that a democratic society can manage diversity and grow economically despite gigantic challenges is staggering. The opportunity to help is substantial and we will need to continue to channel the talents, dedicated leadership and resources of individuals and organizations that care about and are connected to India.

As you read this report we are working tirelessly to improve the lives of a significant portion of the world’s population represented by the people of India. I hope you take the opportunity to join us in our mission to bring opportunity and better lives to these people and to strengthening the relationship and interchange between the people of the world’s oldest democracy, the United States, and the world’s largest, India.

Bill Clinton
Introductory Letter from the Executive Team

In the wake of the tragic earthquake that struck Gujarat on January 26, 2001 a group of individuals came together in the United States with the immediate goal of doing a series of fundraisers to help rebuild Gujarat. Though crises brought us together, a consensus quickly emerged that we would start with Gujarat, but that there was also a need to establish a permanent foundation to channel interest and resources from the United States to development causes in India. As the dust settled in Gujarat and the people of that state looked hopefully toward a new beginning the American India Foundation was born in the United States.

From a conference call to a foundation, what started as a quick response to immediate need has transformed itself into a professional organization that coordinates an international network dedicated to India. Through a synchronized commitment, that spans two hemispheres and includes our trustees, advisory board, staff, volunteers, NGO partners, and supporters, our foundation has made significant progress in 2001.

Our work began in earnest in April when a group of our initial trustees, led by our Honorary Chair Bill Clinton, traveled to Gujarat to identify opportunities for our Gujarat Rehabilitation Campaign. By June, AIF had achieved 501 (c ) (3) status in the United States, in July the foundation opened its offices in New York and by September we had opened a second office in Milpitas in the San Francisco Bay Area. Between our offices in New York and Milpitas a core group of full-time employees and volunteers came together to manage the foundation’s US activities including fundraising, operations, finance, programs and project management. By December 31st, 2001 the foundation had also confirmed 56 trustees and announced its goal of confirming 100 trustees before year-end 2002.

By October we opened temporary offices in India to support our disbursements. By the end of 2001, AIF confirmed a nine member...
India Advisory Board and was looking to establish permanent offices in India and putting in place a more extensive team to support our India activities.

For 2001, AIF focused the vast majority of fundraising efforts on its Gujarat Rehabilitation Campaign. Fundraising for Gujarat included a series of events across the United States anchored by successful fundraisers in the Bay Area, New York, and Chicago and by the end of the 2001, AIF had raised in excess of $4 million for its Gujarat Rehabilitation Campaign.

On September 11, 2001 tragedy struck at home. As the foundation recovered from the terrible shock of what had happened the decision was made to move ahead with our fundraising activities for the remainder of the year. However, in a show of solidarity to our own country, the foundation committed itself to raising $1 million for the victims of the September 11th tragedy. The foundation quickly altered its bylaws to allow for disbursements in the United States and before the end of the year we were proud to fulfill our commitment to raise and disburse $1 million for this cause. In keeping with AIF’s broad commitment to education, the majority of those funds went to supporting educational scholarships for the children of victims of the September 11th tragedy in the US.

The foundation made its first disbursements in Gujarat by sponsoring the relief efforts of organizations like the Red Cross and World Vision. In April, AIF launched Project Swasthya, which sent 20 Stanford University physicians and their medical teams to Gujarat to perform specialized surgical procedures on victims of the earthquake. AIF also sponsored a trip in May that sent the former director of the United States’ Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA), James Lee Witt, to survey the Gujarat disaster and India’s disaster management capabilities in general, and to initiate a dialogue with the government of India to improve disaster mitigation and response capabilities.

In June, AIF launched the pilot Service Corp program that sent twenty-one skilled volunteers to India for two and a half months of work.
assignments with our NGO partners in India. Eighteen of those volunteers went to work with our NGO partners in Gujarat and engaged in hands on rehabilitation and development work. Three of the volunteers traveled to Karnataka to work on the launch of our computer learning initiative, Digital Equalizer. By year-end 2001, plans were put in place to launch an annual Service Corps program that would assure a year-round deployment of volunteers and the next batch of eleven volunteers had already been identified and were being prepared for deployment in India for early 2002.

In 2001, AIF kicked off its digital learning initiatives with two Digital Equalizer centers in Karnataka and also received commitments to expand the Digital Equalizer program to include two new centers in Uttrakhand and two additional centers in Maharashtra. By year-end a plan was being considered to rapidly expand the Digital Equalizer program and accelerate progress toward our ultimate goal of bringing digital learning to needy students in all twenty-nine Indian states.

In Gujarat, AIF invested time and effort into identifying solid NGO partners and concrete projects to support. AIF focused its rehabilitation efforts on the areas of shelter reconstruction, education, livelihood and health and by year-end, AIF had become one of the most critical sources of outside funding for the rehabilitation of Gujarat. One of our NGO Partners, Kutch Nav Nirman Abhiyan (Abhiyan), for example, received support from AIF to coordinate the reconstruction of over 1,000 homes in Bhuj, the epicenter of the earthquake. Yet, another NGO partner, Veerayatan, received support for the operating expenses of a temporary school serving 3,000 children, many of whom had lost one or both parents as a result of the earthquake. Yet another partner, The Self Employed Women’s Association (SEWA), received a grant from AIF, that would help create employment opportunities for 15,000 women artisans in Kutch. In 2001, AIF made disbursements totaling $1.3 Million through 11 different projects.

AIF also began to expand its impact beyond Gujarat and granted $64,000 to help rehabilitate the victims of flooding in Orissa. Yet, most of 2001, we maintained our commitment to the people of Gujarat and concentrated most of our efforts on the post-earthquake rehabilitation of that state.
As 2002 approached we looked to expand our work and impact across India and identify a few focus areas to concentrate our efforts. After extensive research and input we decided to embrace both Education and Livelihood because of their proven track records as effective development tools and because of the positive cascading effect that these areas can have on other issues. Furthermore, within Education the areas of primary education and universal literacy emerged as specific issues that the foundation will concentrate on. Within Livelihood, microfinance and women's empowerment were similarly identified. By year-end 2001, we had determined that we would commit a good deal of our energy, moving forward, to influencing these two critical development areas.

At every turn, we have been fortunate to be the beneficiaries of the generosity of so many. Though it is impossible to list everyone in this note a special thanks is in order for our two big corporate benefactors; Citigroup and McKinsey & Company who have respectively provided us with important infusions of office space, personnel and critical pro bono support that have been instrumental in helping us get off the ground and advance our work.

Though we have made progress our work is only beginning. If you have already made a commitment to our foundation we thank you for your support and hope that you continue your commitment to us. If you are new to our work we encourage you to reach out to us and find out how you can learn more and get involved. Whatever your starting point we do hope that you read on as we believe we have something interesting to share in this report.

We hope that you find our mission and our work compelling. Our dream is to accelerate economic and social change in India. We hope that you make it your dream too!

Lata Krishnan
President

Pradeep Kashyap
Executive Director
III. Projects and Grants

a. Gujarat Rehabilitation Campaign

Born in the wake of the tragic earthquake that struck Gujarat in January of 2001, AIF has focused significant attention on rebuilding and rehabilitating Gujarat. Through focused efforts, AIF raised $4.7 million for its Gujarat Rehabilitation Campaign. To date we have supported 19 NGOs working to rebuild and rehabilitate Gujarat. Our funding commitments have included the construction of over 1,900 homes, the regeneration of livelihood for roughly 2,000 artisans, the construction of schools serving over 6,000 students, and the construction of five hospitals.

With the remaining funds AIF has earmarked for Gujarat, we are looking to potentially support new and innovative projects supporting the longer-term needs of villages throughout the state. In partnership with strong NGO partners, for example, AIF is considering providing funds to village panchayats to establish a corpus to address specific needs including, for instance, in the areas of health, education and microfinance. AIF estimates that it can affect long-term social and economic improvement in the lives of upwards of 20,000 villagers through the proper deployment of its funds. Additionally, it has the unique opportunity through this initiative to establish itself as a promoter of innovative integrated development initiatives.

As of December 31, 2001, AIF has granted funds in the following areas:

Emergency Relief
Immediately following the earthquake, AIF contributed $45,000 in grants for immediate earthquake relief to the American Red Cross and World Vision.

Shelter Reconstruction
360,000 families were left homeless by the earthquake in Gujarat. AIF has granted funds to rebuild homes and make them earthquake-proof.

- Abhiyan is rebuilding 1,000 homes in five villages with $500,000 from AIF
- Janvikas/Navasarjan is building 250 homes for Dalits with $100,000 from AIF
- BAPS is rebuilding homes with $100,000 from AIF
Liveliness
15,000 artisans were economically displaced by the earthquake. AIF is helping artisans earn a steady income and finding markets for their products in the US.
- Kala Raksha is building homes-cum-work-areas for artisans with $50,000 from AIF
- SEWA is providing raw materials and salaries to 1,700 makers of traditional handicrafts with $200,000 from AIF
- AIF provided $73,000 for Abhiyan's work shed construction project, for the reconstruction of 56 seismic safe work sheds for 112 artisans.

Health
1.7 million persons were injured during the earthquake.
- AIF sent 12 volunteer doctors and nurses from Stanford University to treat earthquake victims immediately following the earthquake
- In partnership with the Association of Physicians of Indian Origin (AAPI), AIF is granting funds to Shakti Krupa Charitable Trust to reconstruct three hospitals in Kutch for a total expenditure of $600,000
- AIF provided $75,000 in matching funds to Wheelchair Foundation for constructing and providing wheelchairs to individuals with permanent and long-term injuries in Kutch.

Education
1,200 schools were destroyed during the earthquake. AIF is rebuilding these schools and helping children to continue their educations.
- Vecrayatan is currently running a temporary school supporting over 3,000 children (of whom 500 are street and working children) with $100,000 from AIF
- AIF provided $116,000 to the Hope Foundation for funding the construction of a permanent school in Ashapur, Bhuj. The school will enroll about 200 children and provide education for grades one through ten.

b. September 11th Relief
In response to the tragic events of September 11th, AIF successfully raised and distributed over $1,000,000 dollars, representing the largest donation from an Indo-American organization, for the victims of the September 11th terrorist attacks.
"I am excited about my involvement with a high credibility organization like AIF. Working with AIF, I hope to pursue my vision of establishing and implementing educational programs in rural India by using innovative technologies."

~ Rajendra B Vattikuti, Chairman and Founder, Covansys Trustee, AIF

c. India Programs and Grants

In accordance with our plans to expand beyond Gujarat, AIF is sponsoring a project in disaster-prone Orissa.

AIF has committed of $64,000 for SHED’s rehabilitation of 3,500 families who were affected by recent floods in the region. The support will include livelihood assistance, housing and disaster training.

d. Focus Areas

While we continue to follow through on our commitment to Gujarat in the wake of last year’s devastating earthquake, AIF is also looking to promote social and economic development throughout India. AIF aims to maximize the social and economic impact of each dollar it invests in India. Accordingly, it focuses its grant making activities on sectors where:

- There are huge positive externalities. AIF aims to invest in those sectors where a focused investment results in a far-reaching impact. Certain development sectors characteristically have a very broad impact on poverty by causing a virtuous cycle of benefits. Education is such a sector since improvements in education (especially that of girls) results in improvements in family planning, nutrition, health, and income generation.

- Capital infusion is a huge driver for effectiveness. Given that AIF will principally add value to its NGO partners (at least in 2002) by providing them with capital, it tends to focus on those sectors where there is high utility of capital and a great deficit of available capital. For capital infusion to be effective, strong NGOs must exist that are capable of efficiently utilizing capital.

Based on these criteria, AIF will initially focus its grant making activities on two sectors: Education and Livelihood (Microfinance).
• **Education**

Numerous studies around the world have shown education to be one of the most important drivers of social and economic development. Societies with more literate populations tend to have greater economic output, higher employment levels, better health, better social structures, and higher marks along a number of other development indicators. More specifically, the impact of educating girls and women has been shown to result in rapid improvements in family planning, nutrition, health, and income and is seen as one of the best tools for promoting social and economic development.

AIF will focus its Education grants on increasing literacy, especially that of females. It will grant funds to support both formal and nonformal educational initiatives in both urban and rural environments.

• **Livelihood**

Within the area of Livelihood, AIF will focus in the short-term on supporting microfinance activities throughout India. Microfinance is a poverty alleviation tool that has been developed in recent decades and rests on the principal that one of the primary causes of rural poverty is villagers’ lack of access to reasonable credit. Microfinance programs provide loans to poor people – especially women – to conduct village level business activities such as animal husbandry, grocery shops, petty trade, and the manufacture and distribution of crafts. Microfinance programs throughout the world have resulted in tremendous improvements in a number of social and economic indicators, including family income, family planning, nutrition, and school enrollment. Clients of successful microfinance programs in India have generally been able to pull their families out of poverty in less than five years, a tremendous achievement by any measure.

AIF’s Microfinance Initiative will support a variety of methodologies and practitioners, both established and new and in all regions of India.

According to current plans, AIF will focus approximately 80 percent of its time and resources on these two sectors and will need to work very diligently in 2002 to build a track record of success in each. The remainder of AIF’s grant making resources will be used to support other innovative development initiatives and continue its rebuilding and rehabilitation efforts in Gujarat.
IV. 2001 Program Highlights

a. American India Foundation Service Corps

The American India Foundation Service Corps is a program that is committed to sponsoring qualified volunteers from the United States to work with outstanding NGOs in India on related projects. The program is designed to promote an exchange of technical skills, manpower, culture and goodwill between the United States and India and is open to US residents and citizens. The program identifies individuals who demonstrate a high potential for impact with our NGO partners and the potential for a long-term commitment to development causes in India.

The Pilot Program of the AIFSC was launched in May of 2001 with twenty-one fellows who made 10-week commitments to do development work in India. The Pilot Program fellows ranged in age from 21 to 35, came from over 10 different US States and included diverse backgrounds and interests. Pilot Program fellows worked with our NGO partners; Abhiyan, Kala Raksha, Veerayatan and SEWA in Gujurat and Edurite in Karnataka. The general feedback from the program was intensely positive from both the volunteer and the NGO's perspective.

The 2002 Service Corp Program began with the departure of 11 SC fellows for India on January 31, 2002 who are working for six-months with our NGO partners; Akanksha & YUVA, Goa Sudharap, SAATH, Karuna Trust and Gravis which are respectively in Maharashtra, Goa, Gujurat, Karnataka, and Rajasthan. These volunteers will return to the United States in July of 2002. In September of 2002, AIF plans on selecting and sending up to 20 fellows to India, for a minimum of 9 months, to work with NGO partners throughout India.

The American India Foundation Service Corps aspires to be the premier program in the United States for transferring dedicated volunteers from the United States to India.
b. Volunteer experiences - Service Corp Program

"Volunteering through the SC program under AIF has left me with memories to last a lifetime. Working for a grassroots-level organization allowed me the opportunity to use creative ideas to implement a development program that could really make a difference in communities that are part of my heritage. I am certain that I will continue to foster the longstanding relationships I made during my time there. I would recommend the program to anyone who is ready for a challenging yet rewarding experience."

Kimberly Parekh
Volunteer with Veejayan
MA International Education,
New York University '01
BA Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia '98

"The AIF Service Corps provided me with a wonderful opportunity to experience Indian life in its fullest while contributing in a meaningful way to efforts that seek to empower people in need and provide avenues for development. The experience was challenging, but more than that it was deeply rewarding."

Lucas Dreier
Volunteer with Abhiyan
Yale University '04

"As an AIF Service Corp volunteer, I had the opportunity to use my business skills to help SEWA's handicrafts enter the US market. I was amazed and inspired by the women I worked with this summer. I am grateful to AIF for providing this unique experience."

Nehal Patel
Volunteer with SEWA
MBA, University of Chicago '01
BS Economics, University of Pennsylvania '95
"In its short span of existence, the American India Foundation has demonstrated how entrepreneurship, passion, and a carefully developed grants program can transcend borders, bringing America and India closer together. At a time when such bi-national collaboration is more important than ever, it is an honor and pleasure to serve on the AIF Board of Directors and to help encourage community-wide involvement, particularly here in Silicon Valley."
~ Peter deCourcy Hero, President, Community Foundation
Silicon Valley
Trustee, AIF

c. Digital Equalizer

Digital Equalizer (DE) is a program designed by the American India Foundation to help bridge the educational divide in India through the use of computers and digital technology. The program seeks to leverage the success that Indian Americans and India has had in the high-technology sector and channel this success to address the educational and digital divide that exists in India between sectors of Indian society. The program establishes computer and internet learning centers in conjunction with existing schools in India.

Expanding the use of computer and networking technology in education, skill building and vocational training to wider segments of the population is an important objective of the program. The belief is that by offering technology as a learning tool and as an educational objective, larger portions of the population will be given opportunities to participate in expanded economic opportunities.

Digital technology and computers can be important tools in supplementing deficiencies in the existing educational infrastructure. Furthermore, experience with digital technology and computers is becoming ever more important in an increasingly technologically advanced global economy and AIF’s DE program strives to make sure the people of India do not get left behind in this important global race.
2001 Program:
The plan for building DE centers is focused on bridging the educational and digital divide for under-served populations in India. In 2001, two significant programs were established in India to tackle these problems with two unique approaches.

- DE (curriculum based): AIF established two DE centers in Bangalore where the focus was on exposing students to multimedia curriculum and content that allows the student to understand theoretical concepts in a more intuitive, interactive way.

- DE (Interactive learning based): Schools Online – South Asia Region, part of the non-profit organization Schools Online based in San Jose, CA - set up internet learning centers in 48 schools in 6 cities in India - Bangalore (11), Chennai (7), Delhi (4), Hyderabad (11), Kolkata (5) & Mumbai (10.)

This program focused on teaching the teachers and children the use of the Internet as a tool for research and communication. To date, approximately 1,000 teachers & 20,000 students have been trained in the use of computers & the Internet. This program was developed with the following objectives:

- Development of a website within 6 months of installation (35 schools set up websites. They can be seen at www.planetvidya.com/sol/index.com.)

- Submission of 3 teacher projects per school (one in local language, 2 in English), where the teachers showcase how to use all the tools that they have learned to create lesson plans for students (~ 100 projects were submitted from 44 schools.)

- Submission of 2 student projects per school (~ 70 projects were submitted from 35 schools.)

Each of these DE centers provides its partner school with 10 networked computers, 2 printers, 1 scanner, high bandwidth access to the Internet (in 2 centers, curriculum content is provided instead of high bandwidth Internet connection), teacher training and assistance with implementing collaborative projects.

As of the first quarter of 2002, all existing Schools Online computer centers merged with the AIF’s DE program to expand the number of DE Centers in India to a total of 48. AIF hopes to take advantage of the significant momentum and progress made by the DE program in 2001 to continue to expand the number of centers in India, to reach increasing numbers of individuals and make further progress in bridging India’s educational and digital divide.
"Being involved with AIF has been a tremendous experience. AIF has the commitment of creating effective, well-managed programs and the credibility to support its long term vision. By supporting AIF’s Digital Equalizer program I was able to combine my professional interests and my passion for India. I am committed to assuring that great AIF projects like Digital Equalizer continue."

~ Kumar Malavalli, Founder & Chairman, Brocade Communication AIF Trustee

d. Project Swasthya / Health

Project Swashtya represents the AIF’s foray into establishing health programs and is meant to advance the foundation’s overall commitment to promoting development in the health sector.

The pilot initiative was launched in the wake of the January 2001 Gujarat Earthquake.

In March 2001, AIF sent a team of medical personnel from the Stanford Medical Center to perform specialized surgical procedures on victims of the earthquake who suffered from serious neurological and orthopedic injuries. In addition, the mission also provided expert surgical instruction, equipment and mentoring to local surgical specialists and at the same time explored development of new regional programs in planning and training for medical emergencies.

The team of medical specialists, part of the pilot program team sent to India included leading neurosurgeons specializing in neurological and spine trauma, disaster management experts specializing in medical emergency planning and training and hematologists specializing in post-operative complications, infections and disorders and rehabilitation.

AIF is currently exploring the formalization of the program and looking to send its next medical mission to India in the next six to nine months. Specific target areas including pediatric/cardiac health and HIV/AIDs are being considered as focal points.
V. Our Partners

NGO Partners
The following NGOs in India have been recipients of AIF grants during 2001-2002.

Abhiyan, Bhuj, Gujarat
Janiyas/Navsarjan, Ahmedabad, Gujarat
Kala Raksha, Bhuj, Gujarat
Self Employed Women’s Association (SEWA), Ahmedabad, Gujarat
Shaktikrupa Charitable Trust, Bhuj, India
SHEDS, Orissa
Shree Bhujay Sarvodaya Trust, Bhuj, Gujarat
The Hope Foundation, Bhuj, Gujarat
The Wheelchair Foundation, Bhuj, Gujarat
Veerayatan, Bhuj, Gujarat

Service Corp Partners
The following NGOs have hosted AIF Service Corps Volunteers in 2001-2002.

Abhiyan, Bhuj, Gujarat
Akanksha, Mumbai, Maharastra
Goa Sudharap, Panjim, Goa
Gravis, Jodhpur, Rajasthan
Kala Raksha, Bhuj, Gujarat
Karuna Trust, B.R. Hills, Karnataka
SAATH, Ahmedabad, Gujarat
SEWA, Bhuj, Gujarat
Veerayatan, Bhuj, Gujarat
YUVA, Maharastra, Mumbai

Our Partners in the US
The following US-based organizations have partnered with AIF on the execution and funding of AIF-approved projects in India during 2001-2002.

American Association of Physicians of Indian Origin (AAPI)
Asian American Hotel Owners Association (AAHOA)
Gujarat Samaj of New York
India Development & Relief Fund (IDRF)
Indians for Collective Action (ICA)
Indo American Arts Council (IAAC)
Jackson Heights Merchants Association
Kojain
Network of Indian Professionals (NetIP)
Shanti Fund
Share & Care
Sringeri Vidya Bharati
The Indus Entrepreneurs (TIE)

We would like to thank the following individuals/organizations for donating pro-bono services to AIF In 2001-2002*

Citigroup/Citibank
Colfax International
Raja Choudhury, C-CUBE
Rajesh Swaminathan, Davis Polk & Wardell
McKinsey & Company
Nishith Desai Associates
Shahnaz Taplan & Associates
Shapell Industries of Northern California
Anjali Sharma
Indur Shivdasani, Masi Marketing
Winston & Strawn

*And to the other organizations and individuals who we may have inadvertently missed
VI. Our NGO partners on AIF

"I don't see AIF as a funding organization. Just dispensing of finances is a very happy by product, but we have seen in so many years that funds alone is never enough. It is a perspective, an understanding, the human resources and expertise that puts money in a certain context. It will probably even set a new wave of how a funding organization can give and can function, and I think we, Indians, altogether can do that."

*Sushma Iyengar, Secretary, Abhiyan*

"AIF volunteers worked with us to develop a US Market strategy that has helped push our thinking and develop our thoughts. We look forward to the next batch."

*Vinayak Chhatate, Head of Trade Facilitation Center, SEWA*

"We are proud to be associated with AIF. The support and contribution we received from AIF makes us feel that AIF is the organization of such dedicated people who not only have constant concern for others in their thoughts, but practically implement the richness of their thoughts in the most benefiting actions. As a result of this, today with the help of AIF, Veerayatan is able to support the people of earthquake-affected Kutch in several ways in the field of education, self-employment, professional training and moral support.

....it is only through support by generous foundations such as yours that we continue to carry out our goals. Please be as assured that your contribution to our cause is fully appreciated. We thank you sincerely."

*Anil Jain, Administrator, Veerayatan Vidyapeeth*
VII. Financial Highlights

Our Financial Mission

The mission of AIF's financial operation is to provide effective support to AIF to
- Ensure transparency, credibility, and clear accountability in all its financial activities.
- Assure the efficient execution of projects and programs in India that maximize the impact of donor contribution.

American India Foundation
PROFORMA STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the initial period ending December 31, 2001  (All amounts in US dollars)

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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>2,030,001</td>
<td>1,841,838</td>
<td>3,871,839</td>
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|                              |           |           |           |
| **Liabilities And Net Assets** |           |           |           |
| Liabilities                  |           |           |           |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 34,530   | 0         | 34,530   |
| Grants Payable               | 0         | 492,543   | 492,543   |
| **Total Liabilities**        | 34,530    | 492,543   | 527,073   |

|                              |           |           |           |
| **Net Assets**               |           |           |           |
| Unrestricted Net Assets      | 191,305   | 0         | 191,305   |
| Temporarily Restricted Net Assets | 1,804,166 | 1,349,295 | 3,153,461 |
| **Total Net Assets**         | 1,995,471 | 1,349,295 | 3,344,766 |

**Total Liabilities And Net Assets**  2,030,001  1,841,838  3,871,839

Relationship of AIF with *UCA

The American India Foundation (AIF) trustees and management had been active and instrumental in the fundraising activities for the Gujran Earthquake Relief efforts and had raised significant philanthropic dollars for this effort prior to the formal incorporation of the AIF. These funds were contributed to the United Community Appeal of India (UCA), a donor advised fund for Gujran Earthquake Relief efforts and are held by the Community Foundation of Silicon Valley (the "Foundation"), a 501(c) (3) entity, who is a unrelated party of AIF. The UCA was used as an intermediary legal vehicle to collect and accumulate monies until the AIF was equipped and legally able to do this.

Since the inception of the UCA, AIF's management has identified, qualified and advised the Foundation as to which non-governmental organisations (NGO's) working on the rehabilitation of Gujran, India the above monies should be disbursed to. The authority to control all decisions related to these funds rest with the AIF board and management.

AIF management is responsible for managing the approval process and determining the appropriate grants to be disbursed.
American India Foundation

PROFORMA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the initial period ending December 31, 2001

(All amounts in US dollars)

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<th>AIF</th>
<th>UCA</th>
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<td>Operating Support and Revenues</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>621,320</td>
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<td>Donated Services and Facilities</td>
<td>406,403</td>
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<td>Other Revenues</td>
<td>35,050</td>
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<td>Investment Return</td>
<td>3,109</td>
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<td>Sub-Total</td>
<td>1,065,882</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,065,882</td>
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<td>Net Assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>992,946</td>
<td>1,354,393</td>
<td>2,347,339</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Support and Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,058,828</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,354,393</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,413,221</strong></td>
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Program Allocations and Supporting Costs

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<td>Gujarat Earthquake Relief</td>
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<td>Victims of September 11</td>
<td>925,000</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>925,000</td>
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| Supporting Services:           |           |           |                    |
| Fundraising                    | 282,705   | -         | 282,705            |
| Management & General           | 591,872   | -         | 591,872            |
| **Total Program Allocations and Supporting Costs** | **1,867,523** | **1,354,393** | **3,221,916** |

Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets | 191,305 | - | 191,305 |

Changes in Temporarily Restricted net assets

| Operating Support and Revenues |           |           |                    |
| Contributions                  | 3,090,812 | 2,673,260 | 5,764,072          |
| Investment Return              | -    | 30,428    | 30,428             |
| **Sub-Total**                  | 3,090,812 | 2,703,688 | 5,794,500          |

Less: Cost of Direct benefits to donors | 293,700 | - | 293,700 |

Net Assets released from Donor Restrictions | (992,946) | (1,354,393) | (2,347,339) |

Total Operating Support and Revenues | 1,804,166 | 1,349,295 | 3,153,461 |

Increase in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets | 1,804,166 | 1,349,295 | 3,153,461 |

Total Revenues | 4,156,694 | 2,673,260 | 6,829,954 |

Total Program Allocations and Supporting Costs | 1,867,523 | 1,354,393 |

Net Assets at the end of the Year | 1,995,471 | 1,349,295 | 3,344,766 |

* A copy of the audited financial statements are available upon request from the AIF's finance office
Revenues
In our first year of operations most of our revenues were in the form of private donations and in-kind corporate support. As of December 31, 2001, AIF raised $6,860,382 dollars in total contributed revenues from a diverse array of private contributions, corporate donations, and fundraising events.

Donations and Contributed Revenue

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<td>Donated Services and Facilities</td>
<td>406,403</td>
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<td>Event Based Revenues</td>
<td>3,151,254</td>
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<td>Investment Return</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,860,382</strong></td>
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Allocation of Funds
AIF has functioned in a mission efficient manner with 83% of its direct revenues being applied toward grants and programs, 10% toward fund-raising expenses and the remaining, 7% being applied towards actual AIF Management and General Expenses. In the first year of operations, AIF’s Projects and Programs were centered largely around Gujarat rehabilitation and rebuilding. This area accounted for 90% of our core mission focus.

Program Allocations and Supporting Costs

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>India Programs and Grants</td>
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<td>Donated Services and Facilities</td>
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<td>Actual AIF Management &amp; General Costs</td>
<td>185,469</td>
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<td><strong>Total Program Allocations and Supporting Costs</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,221,916</strong></td>
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In our first year of operations, 83 cents of every philanthropic dollar received went to directly support programs and grants. 69% of our total Management and General Services were in the form of donated services.

Analysis of Operating Expenditures

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<td>True Management &amp; General Costs</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Costs</strong></td>
<td><strong>591,872</strong></td>
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Analysis of Operating Cost

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<th>Category</th>
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<td>Donated Services and Facilities</td>
<td>69%</td>
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<td>Actual AIF Management &amp; General Costs</td>
<td>31%</td>
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AIF's India Programs and Projects

- Gujarath Emergency Project Grants: 9%
- Service Corps Programs: 12%
- Swarupa Programs: 4%
- Orissa SHEDS Project Grants: 3%
- Gujarath Livelihood Project Grants: 15%
- Gujarath Housing Project Grants: 15%
- Gujarath Education Project Grants: 55%

Core Grants and Projects

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<th>Project</th>
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<td>Orissa SHEDS Project Grants</td>
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<td>Gujarath Livelihood Project Grants</td>
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<td>Gujarath Housing Project Grants</td>
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<td>Gujarath Education Project Grants</td>
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<td><strong>Total India Expenditures</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,432,330</strong></td>
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AIF's 9/11 Grants

- Citizens Scholarship Fund: 32%
- Chicago Remembers: 57%
- Twin Towers Fund: 11%

AIF's 9/11 Disbursements

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<td>Citizens Scholarship Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago Remembers</td>
<td>100,000</td>
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<td>Twin Towers Fund</td>
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<td><strong>Total 9/11 Disbursements</strong></td>
<td><strong>925,000</strong></td>
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Annual Financial Audit: The audit of the financial statements of American India Foundation for the year ended December 31, 2001 has been completed by Wilkin & Gutenplan, P.C. Certified Public Accountants.
VIII. Tax Exempt Status

AIF is a tax-exempt organization under the US. Internal Revenue Code Section 501 © (3). Tax identification number: 13-4159765.

IX. AIF Leadership & Trustees

AIF Leadership
Honorary Chairperson: President Bill Clinton
Co-Chairs: Rajat Gupta and Victor Menezes

AIF Executives
President: Lata Krishnan
Executive Director: Pradeep Kashyap

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Mr. Sanju Bansal, COO & Vice Chairman, Microstrategy, Inc.
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Mr. Richard F. Celeste, Ex-US Ambassador to India
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Mr. Subrah S. Iyar, Chairman & CEO, WebEx Communications, Inc.
Mr. Kailash Joshi*, President, The INDUS Entrepreneurs
Mr. Ramesh Kapur*, President, MED-TECH, Medical-Technical Gases, Inc.
Mr. Pradeep Kashyap*, Executive Director, American India Foundation
Mr. Vinod Khosla, Partner, Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers
Ms. Lata Krishnan*, President, American India Foundation
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Mr. Kanwal Rekhi, Entrepreneur & Founder, TIE
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Mr. Krishna Srinivas, President, PCS
Mr. Geoffrey Stewart*, Partner, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue
Dr. Raj Vattikuti*, Founder & Chairman, Covansys
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Mr. Frank Wisner, Vice-Chairman, American International Group (AIG)
Mr. Adil Zainulbhai, Director, McKinsey & Company

* Denotes member of Board of Directors

Information is current as of May 31, 2002.
X. AIF List of Donors for 2001

$300,000+
Kumar Malavalli-Malavalli Foundation

$100,000-$499,999
Anil Godhwani
B.N. Baladur
BAPS Care Foundation
Charitable Gift Fund
Citibank NA
Gautam Godhwani
Indo American Arts Council
K K Chandrasekhar
Kogin
Peninsula Community Foundation
Raj Vatikuti
Tampa Bay EQR Fund
Victor Meneses
Vinod Khosla

$30,000-$99,999
Arnold Schwarzenegger & Maria Shriver
Brecht Family Fund
Gujarat Samaj of NY
Kanwal Rekhi
Mike Patel-AAAHOA
Rajput-Gupta Family Foundation
Sandeep Bhata
Shallesh J Mehta
Shanti Fund
Vikram Chatwal-Hampshire Hotels & Resorts

$25,000-$49,999
Amit & Bala Shah
Amrit Patel
Anil & Sunam Lal
Bhupendra Patel
Carlson Companies
Daniel C Lynch
Econ Mobile
Fred Eychaner
I Flex Corp
Jackson Hts Merchants Assoc
Juniper Networks Co
McKinsey & Co
Merck & Co Inc
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
PC Chatterjee- Chatterjee Charitable Foundation
Prof C K Prhalad
Providian
Rajin & Kalpara Jawa
Rohit Desai- Desai Capital Mgmt Inc
Sanjay Kumar-Limo Almi Foundation
Sheduram Family Trust
Shreidar Menon
Standard Chartered Bank
Starr Foundation
SVB Foundation Inc
TIAA
Vimal & Tirta Kumar
Vinod Gupta-InfoUSA
Vivek Ranadive
World Children's Fund
WP Carey Foundation

$10,000 to $24,999
A.M. Iyengar
Adaptive Circuits
Agrawal Foundation
Amiton Corp.
Anil Bhandari
Bank One
Bhagat Patel
Bhupendra B Patel
"Broadway Cardiopulmonary, PC"
Cognizant Technology Solutions
Consolidated Elevator
Deepak Nandi
Dhananjay Piu
Dinesh Gandhi
Dipan Saraf
Green Mountain Construction Corp.
Gujarat Samaj
Gurjarat Ramnireddy
"Gujarit Gurjarat Assoc. of NE, Inc."
Gururaj Deshpande
Hiren Patel & Dinesh Gandhi
HSBC
India Assn of North Texas
Indian CEO High Tech Council
Indians for Collective Action
Infinity Capital
Iron Works Inc.
Jagdeshi Family Foundation
Jitu Somaya
Joel E. Johnson & Krishna Mitra
John W Schelling
Latin Zone Productions
Mallah Management LLC
Mastarck Corp.
Naren & Vinata Gupta Foundation
Natwarlal & Git A N Panchal
Neo Magic Corporation
Phil Stefan
Prahaladitam Haran
Pratima Shah Family Foundation
Rajesh Parekh
Ram P & Sanj K Gupta
Reddy Foundation
Sanjay Mittal
Sequoià Capital
Shapell Inds of Northern California
Sunil Puri
The Boeing Co.
The Right Connection Plumbing & Heating Inc.
Thomas & Sarah Kailath
"Tripathi Technology, Inc."
Tungare Manohar Family Foundation
United Airlines-Rono Dutta
Vinod Dham
Vinod Prakash
William Brandt-William Brandt Dev Corp

$ 5,000-$8,999
6501 Corp.
Adya S Tripathi
Benefit Coverage Inc.
Colgate Palmolive Co.
Dahan & Nowick
Deepak Kamra
Dennis Mehta
"Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette"
EAB Bank
Fed Of Indian Association-Iftekhar Shareef
Fidelity Investments
Gray Carey Ware & Freidennich
Hernant Kanakia
Hewey
Indian Diamond & Color Stone Association Inc.
Indo American Council of Seniors- Edition
Indo American Senior Citizens Association
Indo-American Community Service Center
Infectious Disease Center
Information Management Consultants
Intra Globe
James C Hoffinan & Anne M Pelino
John H Clowes
Jones Day Resis
Jubilee International
Justin Zubrod
Kamran & Zohreh Elahi
Knowledge Cube Inc.
Lufkin & Jenrette Donaldson
MasterCard International
Merrill Lynch
Mutual Bank-Mahajan
MY CFO Foundation
Net IP
Niraj Kumar & Adarsh Gupta
Panjik B Patel
Panjik V Master
Rajbhog Foods Inc.
Rajesh Popli
Rajiv N Patel
Rajeev J Khokhla
Ramesh Kapur-Med Tech
Relativity Technologies Inc
Richard A Clewell
Richard Utso
RMD Enterprises
Robinson Brok Leinwand
Rogers Park Surgery-Nayak
Roy Seghal
RSQ Systems Inc
S.Bannal-Bannal Foundation
Shailaja S Shah
Signa Electric Inc.
Sonnenblick Goldman Co.
Startec Global Communications
Sudhir Parekh
T-Lin Hsu
Te Hagers Tsefaye & Cleopatia Kiros
TIE-NY
Transit Elevator Inc.
Urban Power & Lighting Inc.
VArmili
Vasan Kaman

$1,000 to $4,999
2641 Rest Corp.
4 A San Diego Chapter
A Professional Corp.
Aamir Panjwani
Abha Shukla
Adil Zainilbhai
Ajay & Nidhi Singh
Ant Patel
Alex Abraham
Alok Mohan
Amandeep Kapoor & Purve Gandhi Kapoor
Amarjeet S Walls
Ambarish J Patel
American Organisation for Dev of Bihar
Andrew Kripalani
Andrew Sports Club Inc.
Aneesh P Chopra
Anita Sinha
Anilsh Ahuja
Ariel Capital Mgmt
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Aruna Savina
Arvin Shah & Limees Patel
Asha-Vijay Foundation Inc.
Ashish Lakhanpal-ii2 Technologies
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B.H. Barai
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Baldev Gupta
Barat Barai
Bill Lombade
Bipin Sangankar
Broadway Bank-Patel
Bulbul & Vimal Babuguna
Carol A Tisan
Chambod Inc.
Champak N Patel
Chandra Jagwani
Chandur Patel
Chotatlu Bledda
Chirs A Fox
AlF List of Donors for 2001 (cont’d)

Chuni V.Rajguru
Consumer Electronics Association
Copy Club West Inc.
Daniel E.Faizullahboy
Daniel Arnold
Daniel E Myers
David J Kapnick
Deborah E.Ranadive
Deborah Turull
Debra Deyas
Devangran Yenag
Dipali Patel
Dinesh & Aruna Goradia
Doraswamy N.Thodla
Douglas Land-Land Foundation
Dr Bhadra Shah
Dr Jyoti R.Ghandi
Dr Sabharwal
Dr Suraj Desai
Dr. Sukjit and Biri Gill
Dr.Amool S.Mahal
Dr.Ashut Jain
Dr.S. Lele Mhatre
Dr.Subroto Kundu
E.M.Warburg Pincus & Co Inc.
E-Cognito Inc.
E. Wimlow
Edwin Gould Foundation
Emera Corp.
Eric Block & Alex Leikich
Falcon Inc.
Federation of Indo American Associations
Fitz Gibbon-20th Century Services
France & Co
Fred Hassan
Frederick Putney
Funding One Mortgage Corp.
G.B.Bose
G.K.Bhr
GDA Technologies
Geeta-Bekul Desai
Gens Trading Co
George Abraham
Georgette
Girish Soni
Gyanesh H.Patel
Gopal Merson
Gopalan Nair Attorneys at Law
Gopwani Partners
Gundel Investments
Gurdeep Singh
Gurpreet Kaur
Hall Kinnon
Harish Jadav
Harry Leikind
Heart Centre of Jersey-Bakul & Geeta Desai
Henmant D.Patel
Hewlett Packard
Hiralal Patel
HIGM Corp.
Hughes Network Systems
Ikola
Indus Corporation
Innovative Financial Strategies Inc.
Innovative Solutions Group
International Hotel Management Services Inc.
Jacqueline Lundquist
Jagannadha R.Chekuri
James Korkal
James Wrenon
Jenesh & Winita Moorjani
John P.Shah
Jayaranjan Pishanshi
Jaydev R.Patel
John J DiSietro
John Rogers
Judson B.Taphagen
Jiyans Professional Services
Kevan Collins
Kokila Parekh
Komalini Muthurwami
Koor Pack Corp-Konink
Krishna Motel
Krishnam k Goyle
Krupshika Ranganath
“Law Office Of Rapji K Gokhali, PC”
Lee & Marvin Triub
Leonard M.Pomata/Virginia M.Pomata
Lexar Media Inc.
Lip-Liu Tan & Yia Loo
Lombardo-Chicago Pipe & Boiler
Lucia Junio Family Trust Foundation
Mafat V.Patel
Mahesh Krishnamurthy
Malika Loomba Taphagen
Marjnt Singh Bain
Manjula Salaria
Manufacturing Resources Corp.
Marina Marineau
Masood Rizvi
Medstar Laboratory Inc.
Michael E.Spafford
Monish Pabari
Murti Govanni
Nari Polani
Near North Insurance
Neera & Deepak Raj
Nelah Patel
Network of South Asian Professionals
Nimish Mehta
Nipa Mehta
Nitin G.Tahana
Novell
P Rajagopalan
P.Kunani
Pars Diamond Corp.
Pared Shah
Patel Realty
Patrick Harbor
Perata for Senate
Petro Fatchiri
Pharmacy & Upjohn Co
Phulkari Consultants
Phillip Wintreup
Pilbury Madison & Sutro LLP
Poonesh Kadyup
Pratish Thangali
Precise Lapping & Grinding Corp.
Pratap Telecomunincations Group Inc.
Punam P Patel
Pyare L Khanna
Quantum Venture
R.K.Leck Industries Inc.
R.V.Mistry
Raghu Nayar
Rahul Shinkle
Raj & Karriere Bhadur
Rajendra A & Bharat R. Muni
Rajesh K.Singh
Rajesh S.Suri
Rajeev S.Kapoor
Rakesh Sharma
Rakinder S.Grower & Guljit Kalsi
Rama K.Shukla
Ramanan Raghvendiran
Ramesh & Jaya Padmanaban
Ravi & Seran Thadan
Ravi Akhoory-Akhoory Foundation Inc.
Ravi Reddy-Reddy Foundation Inc
Rawat Gems LLC
Raymond Chin
Reimar Stuckenbrock
Renaissance Diamond Corp.
Richard Parsons
Rita & Navin Dimond
Robert Bartuch
Robert O.Fournier
Rosy Blue Inc.
Roy A.Varghese
Roy Esmarchtil
Roy McCleer
Rupen Dolasia
S.Chitar
S.Ramachandra
Sasih Corp.
Sammy Naniwanti
Santhosh Mathan
Sanjay Varwani
Sanjeev Gupta
Santis K.Gupta
Shailaja Vadhyar
Shankarachary Peace Foundation
Shareef
Shashikant Toiba
Shaukat Shamin & Saima Haque
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