A math class at Gagodhar High School in Gujarat taught by an AIF Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) facilitator.
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(Cover Photo: AIF Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) students at the Jangi Government School in Gujarat. Back Cover: AIF’s Maternal and Newborn Survival Initiative (MANSI) clinic in Jharkhand.
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Dear Friends,

When Asma first stared at the screen, her eyes lit up with curiosity and excitement. This eight-grade student from Chennai had never interacted with a computer before in her life. Through AIF’s Digital Equalizer, Asma not only is now connected to technology, but also to the larger world. She now can dream bigger and has aspirations of one day becoming a doctor. This year, the Digital Equalizer has now touched the lives of more than one million children and is helping India to bridge the educational and digital divide. We are grateful for the generous support of organizations such as Dell, the Hans Foundation, the Citi Foundation, and Cognizant, in making this educational dream a reality.

Through your generous support, AIF has served as a catalyst in disrupting poverty in India. Since 2001, we have impacted over 2.5 million lives, raised over $100 million dollars, cultivated 248 NGO partnerships, and reached 23 states in India. Beyond these accomplishments, what makes AIF truly unique is our holistic approach to poverty alleviation in India.

We are pleased to report of a number of achievements advancing our mission through deepening and scaling our impact, and expanding our network of partners and forming new coalitions. We entered a strategic partnership with the Hans Foundation, who apart from supporting Digital Equalizer also provided catalytic funding to scale up the Maternal and Newborn Survival Initiative (MANSI) in Uttarakhand, as well as the national VEER campaign in India. We are extremely proud that the Government of India has joined us as a partner for the second year of VEER, a coalition of public and private partners including Coca-Cola India, Being Human, and CNN-IBN. In its first year, more than 1,053 persons with disabilities in India were trained in various skills through our Ability-based Livelihoods Empowerment (ABLE) initiative, and now have a shot at a brighter and more productive future.

The first impact evaluation of MANSI revealed demonstrable impact in reducing neonatal mortality by 32.7% and infant mortality by 26.5%, establishing proof of concept for our latest innovation to be scaled up this year in Uttarakhand and Odisha. Earlier this year in Boston, AIF held its first-ever MANSI Summit. This event brought together over 100 thought-leaders from around the world to engage in a discussion about maternal and neonatal health issues. We also developed a partnership with The South Asia Institute at Harvard University. Leveraging this rich academic ecosystem will challenge us to keep innovating in all of our programs. In education, the Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) continues to deliver excellent results for students. All 183 LAMP students in Odisha passed their Grade 10 board exams, outperforming the state average by 18%.

Despite all of our accomplishments, we realize there is more work to do to impact the countless girls like Asma across India. We have ambitious goals of scaling all of our programs, as well as expanding the reach of our supporter base across the globe. We hope you will continue to join us in our journey to impact over 5 million lives by 2018-19 and help us create a brighter future for those at India’s base of the pyramid.

Sincerely,

Lata Krishnan  Pradeep Kashyap  Venkat Srinivasan
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CEO  India Country Director

FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

AIF Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) beneficiaries at the Jangi Government School in Gujarat.
OUR IMPACT

Santosh, the General Manager of Lemon Tree Prestige & Red Fox Hotels, meets with AIF’s Ability-Based Livelihood Empowerment (ABLE) program beneficiaries in Telangana.
Asha Suria Akhyani, an AIF Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) student in Lakhamsarai Village, Gujarat.

Like millions of migrant workers in India, Ashasura Akhyani’s parents never had a chance at receiving an education and instead pursued work migrating in the fields to earn a living. Ashasura was destined to repeat the life of her parents until AIF’s Learning and Migration Program (LAMP) intervened in her village in Gujarat. The program provided her with an education, as well as hostel living arrangements when her parents departed for migration season.

“Coming to school is great fun,” says Ashasura. “In our classes, we get worksheets which help us to understand the concepts that the school teacher has taught us. My English has really improved.” Ashasura says she is determined to complete Class 12, and if her parents agree, she says she will go for higher studies.

Raju Chawda Valabhai, who has been working with LAMP in Gujarat’s Kutch district for the last eight years, says there has been an incredible mindset change in the local ecosystem. Earlier, he says, parents from the Koli, Rabari and Dalit communities would not send their children to school, despite the hostel facilities and mid-day meals, and preferred to send them to work in the salt pans. Now, children from the same community are at the top of their class.

Asha Suria benefits from several of the LAMP interventions, which focus on continuous high-quality education as well as community engagement and ownership of education. Primary students benefit from LAMP’s learning enrichment classes before and after school to keep students on track, while in later years continue on to ensure they stay in school through the new LAMP Pathways project, run in partnership with the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and Human Dignity Foundation. “I will grow up and become a teacher. I want more children to benefit from LAMP classes,” beams Ashasura.

LAMP Pathways has a special focus on girls’ education, including the formation of girls’ groups, peer-to-peer learning support networks to address common challenges and take their learnings outside of the classroom into the community. Anjani Rajgor, who is a facilitator for one of the girls groups, says that these sessions allow the girls to think for themselves and also learn life skills from each other through sharing their experiences. The groups help girls “become role models in the school,” says Anjani. “As a member of the girls group, each of them develops confidence and drive to reach their potential.”
With a graceful ease, Nisha Chavda switches on her tablet, clicks on the computer icon, and turns up the volume. Today, she is learning about measuring temperatures at different scales. “In the past, I’ve learned about so many different areas such as magnets in science and ancient civilizations. All this is in our textbooks, but I learn faster and can remember it all very easily when I see it on the tablet screen.”

Thirteen year-old Nisha studies in the sixth grade at the Galathra Primary School in Gujarat. She is a beneficiary of AIF’s Digital Equalizer Tablab program, enabling students to learn through computer tablets. When her parents got to know about the Tablab, they visited the school in excitement and curiosity. Nisha’s mother, Anjanaba Chavda, says that Nisha insists on going to school every day because she looks forward to the time allotted for the Tablab during the school day. “Nisha loves learning on the tablet and says she would teach the family if we would buy one for the home.”

AIF has been working to revitalize public education in India by bringing technology to underresourced government schools and utilizing technology to transform teaching and learning into a collaborative, project-based learning environment through the Digital Equalizer. With the rapid growth and proliferation of technology, AIF continually works to integrate new technologies and the latest innovations in instructional pedagogy in order to keep ahead of emerging trends and ensure whole schools and their teachers and students are equipped with the knowledge, skills, and tools to be successful. To date, the Digital Equalizer has reached more than one million children.

“The attendance of the school children has improved. Parents are keen to send their children and students are eager to learn,” says Manishbhai Raghudas Patel, the headmaster of the school. The Digital Equalizer is not only making it easy for students to learn tough concepts, but is creating an interactive and fun learning environment.

THE ATTENDANCE OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN HAS IMPROVED. PARENTS ARE KEEN TO SEND THEIR CHILDREN AND STUDENTS ARE EAGER TO LEARN.
Parmar Ashwini, a trainer at AIF’s Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST) Center in Gujarat. Ashvini Parmar’s father dreamed that his daughter would one day become an engineer. Unfortunately, he never had the chance to see his daughter grow up beyond grade school as he tragically passed away when she was nine. Over the years, Ashvini’s widowed mother worked in various odd jobs, but it wasn’t enough to support her four children. At the age of seventeen, Ashvini took up a job to help out and shortly after that discontinued her education. Even her earnings were not enough.

Ashvini’s life changed when she joined AIF’s Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST) program. Through a door-to-door campaign, she discovered that she could become an electrician in just two months. After enrolling in MAST, Ashvini completed her training, purchased her own toolkit and began taking on contract jobs such as electrical repairs and fan installations.

MAST is harnessing the vast potential of India’s youth to power the country’s growing industries and address the country’s increasing lack of qualified labor. Through market-aligned curricula and hands-on training, MAST provides the knowledge and skills needed for young people to succeed in the workforce.

Today, Ashvini earns nearly twice what she earned from prior jobs. Additionally, she is continuing her studies through a correspondence course. At the MAST training center in Gujarat, Ashvini has become a symbol to other female students, who now aspire to be like her. She has decided to give back to the program by training other students. “I feel good that I am teaching others a skill that can help them earn an income for their families,” she says. With her savings, Ashvini has invested in a bike to help her respond faster to clients’ needs. “My father had big dreams for me and I’m so happy I have had the opportunity to do something special in my life through MAST.”

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BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF INDIA’S WORKFORCE
At 6am every morning, Divya Bachupally leaves home to travel to the Lemon Tree’s Red Fox Hotel. As a Guest Service Associate, she begins the day by attending to guests in the restaurant and collecting feedback for her manager. Divya is fully visually impaired, but her excellent interpersonal and communication skills have enabled her to create a livelihood opportunity for herself.

Divya underwent her first eye surgery at the age of three and studied in a special school for the blind. After her second eye surgery four years later, she joined the public school system. However, at the age of eleven, she was moved to an orphanage several hours away from her home in Hyderabad because her father tragically died in an accident. Her mother could no longer take care of Divya as she was forced to take control of her life.

Through AIF’s Ability-Based Livelihood Empowerment (ABLE) program, Divya learned critical workplace skills and specialized skills through curriculum in hospitality to prepare her successfully to obtain work and succeed in the workplace. Red Fox’s human resource team immediately recognized her excellent command of English and interpersonal skills. Divya now supports her mother and younger siblings by funding their education. Divya was so proud that she bought her mother a sari with part of the money she earned in her first paycheck.

The ABLE program is working to integrate differently-abled individuals like Divya into the workforce in a country where less than two percent of the disabled population is employed. The program is guided by the belief that it is one’s ability, not disability, that defines any individual.

“When I initially joined this job, there were times when I felt that this wasn’t the right place for me, but AIF gave me all the support I needed to stay in the job. I can now comfortably interact with hotel guests, be friendly, and take their feedback,” said Divya. “My dream is to become an IAS [Indian Administrative Services] officer and look after my mother.”
Asha Devi and Ram Bahadur, AIF Rickshaw Sangh beneficiaries, cooking at their food stall in Bihar.

It is 11.30am in the Muzzafarpur District of Bihar and Asha Devi is rolling out fresh bhaturas (deep-fried leavened bread) while simultaneously frying another batch in a large frying pan. Her husband, Ram Bahadur Chetri, spoons a plateful of tantalizing chole (chickpea gravy) with bhaturas to serve customers. This food stall is a collaborative enterprise that was inspired by Ram and Asha’s desire to become entrepreneurs in order to offer their children the chance of a better future. One can see it is a popular stop with the public, most of whom willingly pay Rs. 15 (25 cents) per plate.

Before becoming an entrepreneur, Ram worked as a helper in a small hotel, where he only earned less than Rs. 300 ($5) a day. Lacking a formal education, he had very few other livelihood options. “When my husband worked in a low paying job as a helper,” Asha recalled, “we had to borrow money to get two of our daughters married.” He heard about AIF’s Rickshaw Sangh Program and talked with his wife about the possibility of purchasing a thela (rickshaw pushcart) to start a small food venture. “I was willing to join my husband in this business because I knew how to cook and could help him with preparing the food,” says Asha.

In India, not only do rickshaw drivers make substandard wages doing laborious work that barely sustains their families, but they also remain indebted to vehicle owners who charge malicious rental rates and are routinely subjected to harassment by police. The Rickshaw Sangh is changing the industry paradigm by promoting asset ownership of rickshaws and providing access to a suite of social benefits to dignify the profession and ensure a sustainable livelihood for rickshaw drivers and their families. The program secures an identity for individual rickshaw drivers through key social benefits – including an identity card, driver’s license, permit and uniform – and in turn mobilizes drivers into collectives and links them to commercial credit facilities to access formal credit and thus entry into the formal financial sector. The Rickshaw Sangh equipped Ram and Asha with the tools and resources needed to start their food venture.

At 3am that evening, Asha begins cooking the chole which her husband then packs and leaves for their foodstall. She finishes her household chores and joins him in the afternoon. “While my husband is the one who serves the customers, I’m the cashier!” she says. “Of course I give him some pocket money for his day-to-day expenses,” she laughs while Ram is busy attending to another customer. The couple sell up to fifty plates a day.

Ram and Asha now earning more than Rs. 800 ($12) daily. “After getting this rickshaw, we were able to pay from our savings for our youngest daughter’s marriage,” says Asha proudly. Looking to the future, the couple plans to invest in another rickshaw pushcart which they plan to pass down to their 17-year-old son.

AFTER GETTING THIS RICKSHAW, WE WERE ABLE TO PAY FROM OUR SAVINGS FOR OUR YOUNGEST DAUGHTER’S MARRIAGE.
Kayalyn Kibbe is a long way from her native state of New York. As a participant in AIF’s William J. Clinton Fellowship Class of 2014–15, Kayalyn’s new home is the Hutup Village in rural Jharkhand. There, she works for Yuwa, an organization that uses girls’ team sports as a platform to empower young girls and combat child marriage and human trafficking. Since 2001, the Clinton Fellowship has paired a select number of highly skilled young Indian and American professionals like Kayalyn with leading NGOs and social enterprises in India in order to accelerate impact and create effective projects that are replicable, scalable, and sustainable.

As a Fellow, Kayalyn ran an academic bridge program for over 100 rural and tribal girls, and provided critical support to Yuwa’s daily operations. Of her many projects, she wrote a recipe book based on mother-daughter relationships in rural village life. To conduct research, Kayalyn has been visiting these girls’ homes, cooking with them, and observing their relationships with their mothers. “A lot of these girls come from families that don’t necessarily value girls, or see girls as an economic burden,” said Kayalyn. Community cooking and meal sharing is something that she is extremely interested in studying as a form of healing and transformation in communities. She’s also interested in the act of teaching within the kitchen setting—particularly in the way that mothers pass down familial and communal information, and in how the act of cooking together and feeding one another can open incredible spaces for transformative and healing dialogues.

“Throughout my fellowship I was amazed again and again by how dedicated and hardworking the girls of Yuwa are,” said Kayalyn. “My biggest accomplishments were always centered around my students, whether that meant every student understanding a core concept, or watching students become peer leaders within their classes.” One of those accomplishments came after months of一对一 tutoring with a student who had previously failed her 10th standard board exam. She had struggled with the English portion of the exam, and was forced to take the year off from school and retake the exam. She and Kayalyn worked together a few times a week on reading comprehension, grammar, and vocabulary, and after months of work, she scored the highest marks on her English section, and placed second overall in her school for the exam.

Kayalyn has not only transformed Yuwa, but she has gone through an incredible transformation process herself. “The Fellowship provided me a space in which I could truly push myself and learn from others.”

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No one knows tragedy more than Anami. Hailing from the Seraikela Kharsawan District in Jharkand, this 30-year old woman has lost three children in her life due to the lack of proper medical attention. When she was expecting a new child in 2012, Anami decided to heed the advice of Chanchala, a sahiya (community health worker) who was trained under AIF’s Maternal and Neonatal Survival Initiative (MANSI). Chanchala worked closely with Anami to ensure that her new child was born healthy.

Designed to reduce maternal and child mortality in rural, impoverished areas, MANSI works to empower local communities to care for their mothers and children while improving the local health system through a public-private partnership model. Through preventative and curative care for both mothers and newborns all the way from the individual household to government health facilities, MANSI ensures new mothers and infants have the care they need to prepare for, survive, and thrive during and after pregnancy.

After the success of her first child with the support of MANSI, Anami once again put her faith in Chanchala for the birth of her next child in 2014. The MANSI clinic identified Anami as a high-risk case because she had lost three children in the past; sahiya Chanchala made daily home visits, took Anami to get immunization shots, and conducted regular check-ups to monitor Anami’s health. When Anami gave birth to Sunda, a baby girl, she was immediately classified as a premature baby, barely weighing 2.5 pounds (1.1 kilograms). On the second day after birth, Chanchala noticed that baby Sunda was not drinking milk and not sleeping at night. The MANSI training enabled Chanchala to counsel Anami on how to keep the baby warm in her bosom for an hour every day, and monitor the baby’s heartbeat and temperature. Chanchala correctly observed that the baby was not drinking milk because of fatigue and advised Anami to extract milk and spoon feed the baby.

These critical interventions resulted in baby Sunda gaining 1.2 pounds (550 grams) in 26 days, well exceeding the norm for an underweight baby (500 grams weight gain in 28 days). “Chanchala Didi (sister) saved the life of my baby” exclaimed Anami. “Without MANSI, I would have lost my child.”

According to UNICEF, nearly a quarter of all maternal deaths worldwide occur in India. Their babies are far more likely to die in the first two years of life than babies whose mothers survive. Less than half of mothers deliver their children in hospitals or other healthy environments. For women in remote, isolated villages, access to – and knowledge about – care can be a matter of survival. In partnership with Tata Steel, the Government of Jharkhand, and the Hans Foundation, MANSI is reversing this trend.

Anami is just one of many women whom Chanchala is helping. “I’m doing this for service to the village,” Chanchala says. “I get deep satisfaction, and I want nothing else than to save the lives of mothers and their babies.”
LEARNING AND MIGRATION PROGRAM (LAMP)

Eradicating Child Migration: AIF made 70 villages in Nuapada district, Odisha, child-migration free. While the children’s parents continued to migrate for employment, children continued their schooling, reading either in seasonal hostels or with caregivers.

Government Partnership: The state government of Odisha invited AIF to monitor and support 188 seasonal hostels, playing a key role in the selection of children, training school management committees (SMCs), hostel coordinators, and maintaining quality. This resulted in the retention of 6,601 children from migrant families.

Advocacy: Organized the first state-level School Management Committee (SMC) convention in Ahmedabad, Gujarat, with participation from 400 SMC members from 5 districts. Keynoted by the Gujarat Education Minister, the event provided a platform to SMC members to share their successes and common challenges, and presented policy recommendations to the Minister, for strengthening elementary education in the state.

Girls’ Education in Secondary Schools: Completed first phase of LAMP Pathways project in Kutch to improve transition from elementary to secondary schools as part of the Partnership to Strengthen Innovation and Practice in Girls’ Education in Secondary Schools: Completed first phase of LAMP Pathways project in Kutch to improve transition from elementary to secondary schools as part of the Partnership to Strengthen Innovation and Practice in Girls’ Education in Secondary Schools. In this phase, LAMP Pathways reached 1,650 schools as part of the Partnership to Strengthen Innovation and Practice in Girls’ Education in Secondary Schools. In this phase, LAMP Pathways reached 1,650 schools as part of the Partnership to Strengthen Innovation and Practice in Girls’ Education in Secondary Schools.

Community Building and Promoting Volunteerism: Facilitated formation and built capacity of 70 Panchayati level standing committees for education in Odisha, and of 9 Block level SMC Federations in Gujarat. Trained 1,830 village youth volunteers on RTE. The federations and volunteers provide support to the individual SMCs and help promote better school governance.

DIGITAL EQUALIZER

Program Expansion: Digital Equalizer expanded to Gujarat, its eighth state, at scale thanks to the catalytic support of the Deas-Sethi Foundation, launched in 80 schools across 4 districts. With this launch, Digital Equalizer has cumulative- reach more than one million students across India in the past twelve years. AIF also expanded the DIET School Connect model to the state of Tamil Nadu, with the support of DAI, with 40 Tablets per school and with the support of Taipei, Tamil Nadu, Puri, and Delhi-Gurgaon.

Technology-Enabled Financial Education in Schools (TEFES): With the support of Citi Foundation, AIF launched TEFES in two hundred schools in Punjab, Delhi, and Odisha through a game-based measurement approach. The model is strategically implemented in Grade VII, a key transition year in young people’s academic and social development, further serving to prepare students for their transition from school to work.

Greening India: In alignment with Prime Minister Modi’s vision for a cleaner India, AIF launched Swach Bharat Swach Vidyalaya (Clean School, Clean India) campaign in all its schools training students on six themes – self, classroom, water, food, toilet and neighborhood.

Job Fair: Held in Jalandhar, Punjab, the fair brought together MAST alumni, current students, teachers, and employers. More than half of the participants were offered employment during the fair.

RICKSHAW SANGH

International CSR: AIF expanded its reach to include its first CSR funding of the Rickshaw Sangh from Franklin Templeton Asset Management to secure 5,000 rickshaws in Sitapur, Uttar Pradesh.

Health Education: 1,000 rickshaw bankers in the Rickshaw Sangh program participated in a one-day health education and training event in Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, in partnership with the Small Industries Development Bank of India (SIDBI).

ABILITY-BASED LIVELIHOOD EMPOWERMENT (ABLE)

VEER: 55% of the 1034 ‘VEERs’ trained, were placed into jobs as part of this national digital and media campaign to generate awareness and advocate for inclusion, accessibility, and employment of persons with disabilities. AIF co-hosted VEER Day with the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment on December 2, 2014, in partnership with Coca-Cola, CNN IRN, Network 18, and Salman Khan’s Being Human Foundation.

Advocacy: Among AIF’s many advocacy initiatives, AIF convened more than seventy corporatons and the central government for an employer engage- ment seminar on inclusive employment. AIF also published an industry report, “Best Practices in Employment of People with Disabilities in the Private Sector,” comprising an employer survey of 105 companies from different sectors and industries, presenting best practices in inclusive employment practices. AIF Program Manager Aparna Dass was a speaker at the launch of the National Action Plan for Skill Development of Persons with Disability by the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment.

Job Fair: On December 14, 2014, AIF held a job fair in Chennai in collaboration with the Ability Foundation. More than 500 persons with disability from 23 states across the country attended, and 37 companies representing a wide variety of sectors attended for recruitment.
WILLIAM J. CLINTON FELLOWSHIP FOR SERVICE IN INDIA

Fellows contributed to economic and social development in fields from education to public health to youth development. Their projects included:

Special Education: Sarah Manchanda designed a Special Education system and curriculum materials in grades 1-5 mathematics at Rishi Valley Institute for Educational Resources in Rishi Valley, Andhra Pradesh, to be implemented in 5 states in India.

Annual Performance Report of Indian Cities: Shubham Fitkariwala successfully completed the first edition of this project on Municipal Finance covering 10 cities across India at Janaagraha Centre for Citizenship and Democracy in Bangalore, Karnataka.

Energy & Agriculture: Yojna Lama worked on project implementation with research support on Clean Energy Integrated Innovative Agriculture Supply Chain, feasibility assessment of agro allied activities and farmers motivation to organic farming at SwitchON-Onergy in Kolkata, West Bengal.

Impact Assessment: Vishnupriya Das designed and implemented an impact assessment system and managed monitoring and evaluation of field activities at Gram Vaani Community Media in New Delhi.

MATERNAL AND NEWBORN SURVIVAL INITIATIVE (MANSI)

Expansion: AIF received a five-year grant from The Hans Foundation to expand MANSI in Uttarakhand. The program will focus on building community capacity, demand generation, referral mechanisms and services provision for maternal and child health services. In partnership with Tata Steel Rural Development Society and SEARCH Gadchiroli, AIF initiated planning to expand MANSI in 10 new blocks of Jharkhand and 2 new blocks of Odisha, to reach an additional 1,465 villages covering a total population of 1,149,206.

Advocacy: AIF collaborated with the Jharkhand state government to nominate Seraikela as a “model” block for its Home Based Newborn Care (HBNC) scheme, and successfully showcased the case management done by Sahiyas (community health workers) through publishing case stories in the state level magazine.

Thought Leadership: AIF was invited by Tata Relief Committee to provide technical support in conducting health situational assessment in disaster hit areas of the Uttarkashi, Pithoragarh and Rudra Prayag districts of Uttarakhand. AIF undertook an assessment to understand the status of access to health care, quality and extent of delivery of health services and prevailing household health and nutrition behaviors.
OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT

ATLANTA: More than 200 of Atlanta’s most influential political leaders, philanthropists, C-level executives, entrepreneurs, and community leaders came together to raise more than $100,000 at the inaugural Atlanta Gala in support of AIF’s flagship programs offering opportunities for economic development for the underprivileged in India: the Market Aligned Skills Training (MAST) and Ability-Based Livelihoods Empowerment (ABLE) initiative. Jason Carter, grandson of President Jimmy Carter and Georgia State Senator, commemorated the Lilian G. Carter Award for Exceptional Service to India, which was awarded to Carl Pope, a veteran leader of the environmental movement. The Gala was held in March 2015 in partnership with the U.S. Pan Asian American Chamber of Commerce (USPACC), the oldest and largest organization representing Asian American businesses in the United States.

CHICAGO: More than 500 people came together for the 2014 AIF Chicago Gala in the spectacular Great Hall of Chicago’s historic Union Station on November 8, 2014, raising more than $600,000 in support of AIF programs. The event honored Shalabh Kumar, Chairman and CEO of AVG Group; longtime AIF supporters Swati and Siddhartha (Bobby) Mehta were recognized with the Leadership in Philanthropy Award. US Congressman Peter Sessions also addressed the group with moving remarks for both the vital work of AIF and Gala honoree Shalabh Kumar. The Chicago Chapter’s group of high school volunteers, AIF Jr., hosted its annual dance marathon to raise funds for AIF’s work educating children. The group, which has been active for the past nine years, hosted more than 100 young people and raised an impressive $9,500 under the leadership of President Roma Chopra.

LOS ANGELES: AIF’s Los Angeles Chapter held its Annual Gala in February 2015 at Space Affair in Beverly Hills, highlighting the Learning and Migration Program (LAMP). Guests were moved by the story of Sunita Koli, a 18 year old LAMP student from the rural Kutch district in the western state of Gujarat, who was able to access educational opportunities for the first time through AIF and became the first girl in her community to graduate 10th grade in 2013.

NEW ENGLAND: The New England Chapter enjoyed an exciting year, kicking off with its first-ever Crowdfunding Challenge in June 2014, an online campaign in which forty high school students, college students, and young professionals raised more than $22,000 for AIF’s Learning and Migration Program (LAMP). The campaign inspired Light a LAMP, a national campaign launched in Fall 2014 that raised over $100,000. In November, the chapter held the 8th Annual New England Gala at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. Celebrated writer and actress Madhur Jaffrey was honored for her cultural contributions to India, and Dr. John Manzarek, CEO of Alnylam Pharmaceuticals, was honored for his contributions to the advancement of science, research and technology and focus on community well-being.
OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT

NEW YORK TRI-STATE: In March 2014, over 600 people came together at Pier Sixty for AIF’s New York Spring Awards Gala. AIF honored Dan Hesse, CEO of Sprint and T. K. Kurien, CEO of Wipro Limited. Both distinguished leaders were recognized for their corporate leadership and philanthropy, as well as investment in India. Over $1.5 million was raised to support AIF’s mission. All of the proceeds during the pledge drive went towards the next phase of AIF’s Ability Based Livelihood Empowerment (ABLE) program in India. The emotional highpoint in the evening came when Wanda Gover of the Blinded Veterans Association took the audience through a “moment of darkness” by having them look through a vision card that gave them the opportunity to view the lens of an individual with a visual impairment.

ORANGE COUNTY: The Orange County Chapter held a book reading and conversation with actor and writer Aasif Mandvi about his new book, No Man’s Land, a humorous mix of stories exploring Mandvi’s identity. Moderated by USC Marshall School of Business Professor Sid Mohasseb, the event reached 250 community members. The chapter’s second Annual Gala Orange brought together more than 250 guests to raise more than $400,000 in support of AIF’s Learning and Migration Program (LAMP).

RICHMOND: AIF launched its newest chapter in Richmond, Virginia in August 2014. Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade Maurice Jones lit the ceremonial lamp at the inaugural event held at the Virginia BioTechnology Center. At its inaugural Gala in November 2014, more than 200 individuals came together to raise more than $200,000 for AIF programs. Guests of the event included prominent members of the Indian American community; several advisor members of Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe’s administration, including Secretary of Public Safety and Homeland Security Brian Moran, and Dr. Michael Rao, President of Virginia Commonwealth University, the honoree of the evening.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA: The Bay Area Chapter kicked off 2015 with a book reading and conversation with actor and writer Aasif Mandvi. The event was in partnership with the Commonwealth Club of Silicon Valley. Moderated by Discovery Channel’s “Mythbusters” co-host Adam Savage, the event attracted over 450 people. In March 2015, more than 600 guests, including some of the San Francisco Bay Area’s most influential technology entrepreneurs and Fortune 500 CEOs, attended the Annual Bay Area Gala at Hilton Union Square in San Francisco. Indian cinema icon Rahul Bose and community health worker sahiya Mamta of AIF’s Maternal and Newborn Survival Initiative (MANS) captivated the audience with stirring speeches. Sanjay Mehrotra, Co-Founder, President and Chief Executive Officer of SanDisk and Mike McNamara, Chief Executive Officer of Flextronics, were each presented with the AIF Corporate Leadership Award.
WASHINGTON, DC: In Spring 2014, the Washington DC chapter engaged the community around venture philanthropy and the business environment in India today with former Microsoft India Chairman Ravi Venkatesan, and his critically acclaimed book, “Conquering the Chaos: Win in India, Win Everywhere.” In partnership with Accenture and TiE DC, the discussion was moderated by Center for Strategic and International Studies Senior Fellow, Richard Rossow. The Annual DC Gala, held in November 2014 at the Congressional Country Club, honored political leaders for their service and commitment to India, Nisha Desai, Assistant Secretary for South and Central Asian Affairs, and Virginia Senator Tim Kaine, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

AIF LEADERSHIP TRIP: Participants of the Gender Roundtable in Mumbai held in January 2015, chaired by AIF Ambassador Rahul Bose during AIF’s Annual Leadership Trip, engage in in-depth discussions on inclusive development and gender justice issues with the founding members of leading NGOs Akshara, CEHAT, and Stree Mukti Sanghatna. The Leadership Trip provides AIF’s supporters and friends with an opportunity to experience AIF’s work on the ground, interact with beneficiaries, and meet program partners. The 2015 Leadership Trip began in Mumbai, where participants also engaged with AIF’s Clinton Fellows to learn about their experiences working with NGOs on the ground, included a stay in the founders of SEARCH, Dr. Abhijit and Rani Bang’s ashram, in Gadchiroli to gain in-depth understanding of maternal and child health issues, and visits to partners such as National Association for the Blind, where participants of AIF’s Ability-Based Livelihoods Empowerment (ABLE) initiative are being trained.

CAMPAIGN VEER 2: VEERs, employers, trainers, partners, and campaign donors gather to celebrate VEER Divas in December 2014 in New Delhi. Campaign VEER, a national digital and media campaign to generate awareness and advocate for inclusion, accessibility, and employment of persons with disabilities, was launched in 2014 as a partnership between AIF, Coca-Cola, Being Human Foundation, and CNN-IBN. The campaign trained more than 1,000 persons with disability and provided employment to nearly 600 “VEERs” with some 147 employers in its first year, and the campaign was renewed for another year based on its successes, aiming to impact more than double the number of persons with disability. AIF is powering the campaign through its Ability Based Livelihoods Empowerment (ABLE) program, which trains persons with disabilities in fundamental and specialized skill sets, and facilitates their entry into the job market through a robust advocacy platform for disability inclusion, promoting inclusive growth in India.
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LEARNING AND MIGRATION PROGRAM (LAMP)

| CHILDREN   | 30,799 |
| GIRLS      | 14,724 |
| BOYS       | 16,075 |
| FACILITATORS | 274   |
| VILLAGES   | 1,191  |
| SEASONAL HOSTELS | 188   |
| LEP/BRIDGE CLASSES | 388   |
| TOTAL COVERAGE SINCE INCEPTION | 352,599 CHILDREN |

PARTNERS

- AQA KHAN RURAL SUPPORT PROGRAMME (INDIA) GUJARAT
- COHESION FOUNDATION TRUST GUJARAT
- LOKADRUSTI ODISHA
- NIDAN BIHAR
- SHIKSHAN ANE SAMAJ KALYAN KENDRA GUJARAT
- ST. XAVIERS NON-FORMAL EDUCATION SOCIETY GUJARAT
- SWADEEP SHIKSHA VIHAS SANSTHA GUJARAT
- UNNATI - ORGANIZATION FOR DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION GUJARAT

DIGITAL EQUALIZER

| STUDENTS | 211,625 |
| GIRLS    | 107,146 |
| BOYS     | 104,479 |
| TEACHERS | 15,352  |
| SCHOOLS  | 955     |

| TOTAL AYV STUDENTS | 2,545 |
| TOTAL AYV TEACHERS | 148  |
| TOTAL AYV SCHOOLS & SITES | 102 |

STATES

- PUNJAB 13 DISTRICTS
- HARYANA 4 DISTRICTS
- GUJARAT 4 DISTRICTS
- KARNATAKA 5 DISTRICTS
- TAMIL NADU 2 DISTRICTS
- TELANGANA 2 DISTRICTS
- ODISHA 6 DISTRICTS
- DELHI 4 DISTRICTS
## PARTNERSHIPS & IMPACT

### MARKET ALIGNED SKILLS TRAINING (MAST)

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<th>YOUTH TRAINED</th>
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<td>2,273</td>
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### ABILITY-BASED LIVELIHOOD EMPOWERMENT (ABLE)

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<td>1,240</td>
<td>281</td>
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<td>62%</td>
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### PARTNERS

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**MAST**
- AIDE-ET-ACTION
- AMARJYOTI CHARITABLE TRUST
- ANUDIP FOUNDATION
- SAATH CHARITABLE TRUST
- SNS FOUNDATION

**ABLE**
- ABILITY FOUNDATION
- ACE SOCIAL FOUNDATION
- DEEKS MAHARASHTRA
- INDIAW CHARITABLE TRUST
- INDIAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND
- NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND
- NOIDA DEAF SOCIETY
- SGBS TRUST
- SHISHU SAROTHI ASSAM
- SNS FOUNDATION
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RICKSHAW SANGH

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<th>Assets Created</th>
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<td>Pushcarts</td>
<td>846</td>
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<td>Assets Co-loaned with Spouse</td>
<td>97%</td>
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<td>Average Increase in Income</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<td>Total Coverage Since Inception</td>
<td>78,412 ASSETS CREATED 74% CO-LOANED WITH SPOUSE</td>
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PARTNERS

- BHARTIYA MICRO CREDIT (BMC) UTTAR PRADESH, MADHYA PRADESH, DELHI AND JHARKHAND
- CENTRE FOR RURAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION (CREATE) UTTAR PRADESH
- CENTRE FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT (CRD) ASSAM
- JEEVAN JYOTI KALA KENDRA (JJKK) BIHAR

MATERNAL AND NEWBORN SURVIVAL INITIATIVE (MANSI)

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<th>Women Served</th>
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<td>Newborns</td>
<td>1,753</td>
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<td>Children Under 5</td>
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Sahiyyas 196

- Pregnant Women Receiving at least 3 Antenatal Medical Checkups
- Safe and Clean Hospital Deliveries (as opposed to Home Deliveries)
- Newborns Being Weighed at Birth

Villages 167

- 41.3% to 89.3%
- 20.7% to 76.7%
- 29.4% to 94.7%

Partners

- Government of Jharkhand, India (Jharkhand)
- Society for Education, Action and Research in Community Health (SEARCH) Maharashtra
- Tata Steel Rural Development Society (Jharkhand)
## WILLIAM J. CLINTON FELLOWSHIP FOR SERVICE IN INDIA

### Fellows 35

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### Partnerships & Impact

#### Partners

- AAROHI
- ANUDIP FOUNDATION
- ASHEM FOUNDATION
- ASHOKA UNIVERSITY
- ASHRAAM PARIVARAN VIDYALAYA
- ASHRAH JOB.COM
- ASHRAH SQUARE FOUNDATION
- ASHRAH VAANI
- ASHRAH INSTITUTE OF CORPORATE AFFAIRS (IICA)
- ASHRAH HOUSING DEVELOPMENT FINANCE COMPANY
- ASHRAH SEEHILIFE
- ASHRAH ST. XAVIER’S NON-FORMAL EDUCATION SOCIETY
- ASHRAH TATA CONSULTANCY SERVICE
- ASHRAH THE AKANSHA FOUNDATION
- ASHRAH WADHWANI FOUNDATION
- ASHRAH YAKJAH RECONCILIATION AND DEVELOPMENT NETWORK
- ASHRAH YUWA INDIA

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### Total Coverage Since Inception

- **366 Fellows**
- **165 Partners**
The American India Foundation has two legal vehicles - AIF registered as a non-profit in the US and AIFT registered as a trust in India, both as per relevant local regulations. Through this annual report we have in the past been detailing the resources raised in the US and invested in India for disrupting poverty. In 2013 we formally started raising funds in India to further carry out our mission. Starting this year, we will present the combined resources available for executing all the AIF signature programs.

We are glad to report that the combined resources of AIF entities increased by 17.8% this year compared to the previous year. We are strengthening our resource mobilization efforts both in India and the US, and this should help us increase the momentum further.
## Financial Year Support & Revenue Utilization

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## INDIA Financials April 1, 2014 - March 31, 2015

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### Assets

- **Cash & Cash Equivalents**: $10,553,704
- **Investments**: $48,775,000
- **Prepaid Expenses & Other Assets**: $4,222,448
- **Property & Equipment (net)**: $10,515,252
- **Total Assets**: $42,471,405

### Liabilities

- **Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses**: $542,229
- **Other Payables**: $1,885,306
- **Total Liabilities**: $2,427,535

### Net Assets

- **Unrestricted Funds**: $14,478,722
- **Temporarily Restricted Funds**: $48,263,270
- **Permanently Restricted Funds**: $48,263,270
- **Total Net Assets**: $42,471,405
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