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Chairman's Message

This past year at CHINAR International was incredible in many ways. It began with encouraging success in our Quality Education and Child Sponsorship programs reaching out to a total of 766 children. However, the devastating floods that struck Jammu & Kashmir in September 2014 changed the course of our activities until the beginning of 2015. Finally, the year ended with the groundwork being laid for the exciting new Youth Program Initiative in collaboration with the Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS). An encounter with a child, Yusuf in Zampathri, in 2011 prompted us to look closely at the education system in Kashmir and in no time we realized not only the depth of the problem but the utter lack of initiatives addressing it. The programs provided by the government and other NGO's were NOT sufficient in addressing the root cause of the problem. It was nevertheless encouraging to know that the Department of School Education Kashmir (DSEK) was open to getting support from NGO's. It took us close to two years to understand the gaps and obstacles in the government school system, forming our education team and building relationships. It took numerous brainstorming sessions with multiple stakeholders and experienced educationists to finally draft CHINAR's educational strategy. On March 8th, 2014, CHINAR finally presented a proposal to DSEK. Following multiple discussions with the education department we signed an MOU in the month of April 2014 and launched our pilot program. The plan involves six schools in five districts of Jammu & Kashmir.

Then, Kashmir was hit by the worst floods in over hundred years. It was unprecedented. Water came gushing as Jhelum was breached at multiple places, consuming the city within minutes. After the initial shock and desperate attempts to save family and friends we quickly realized what we were up against. At the CHINAR International office, we immediately went into crisis mode changing our main conference room into a control room. We put our main programs on hold and did everything in our power to help. For days to come, our staff and volunteers camped in the office as we went through the process of aggressive planning and delivery. We rescued

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

people with whatever we had. Even though initially we did not have much except for our dependable 'Thar' Jeep which was literally a life saver. We obtained a boat and engaged in rescue and short-term relief distribution, going into areas which were only accessible by boats - doing 2 sorties a day. In the days and weeks that followed we worked hard (18-hour days was a norm) and organized to deliver in 5 areas: Water and Hygiene, Relief (both short-term and long-term), Shelter and Reconstruction, Livelihood Support and Medical Assistance. The CHINAR office remained open seven days a week for over three months.

The Kashmir diaspora around the world made a significant effort to help. Organizations were created and money was raised. It was heartening to see people put their faith in CHINAR International. We pushed hard realizing that things had to be done quickly, whilst ensuring that the donor money was used judiciously. We opened an office in Delhi (thanks to a generous donor) which was a tremendous help in coordinating supplies and donations from within and outside India. It is very gratifying to know that we helped around 90,000 people during the floods. The chaotic situation and desperation of the moment tested our staff's ability to deliver under stressful circumstances and deliver they did. I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped us bring vital relief to the flood victims: our staff, the Kashmiri Diaspora, organizations like Reliance, Revive Kashmir, IMANA, TERI, GMC Kashmir Alumini, Kashmir American Humane Society, TCS Team of Nielsen, Mir Foundation, AMU, HHRD, Welspun, Volunteers in Kashmir and around the world. The flood relief section of this report details how your generous support made a difference in the lives of those who desperately needed it.

This annual report spans April 2014 through March 2015, covering flood rehabilitation work and CHINAR International's main program activities. We welcome your feedback in helping us to improve the lives of those who need it the most.

Irfan Shahmiri

(Chairman & Executive Director)

Overview

In the year 2011, after a thorough organizational and strategic review, CHINAR made major changes to its strategy and quality education became CHINAR's focus for helping orphans, vulnerable children and the marginalized youth of Kashmir. This new holistic approach involves providing such children with a wholesome and nurturing environment without displacing them



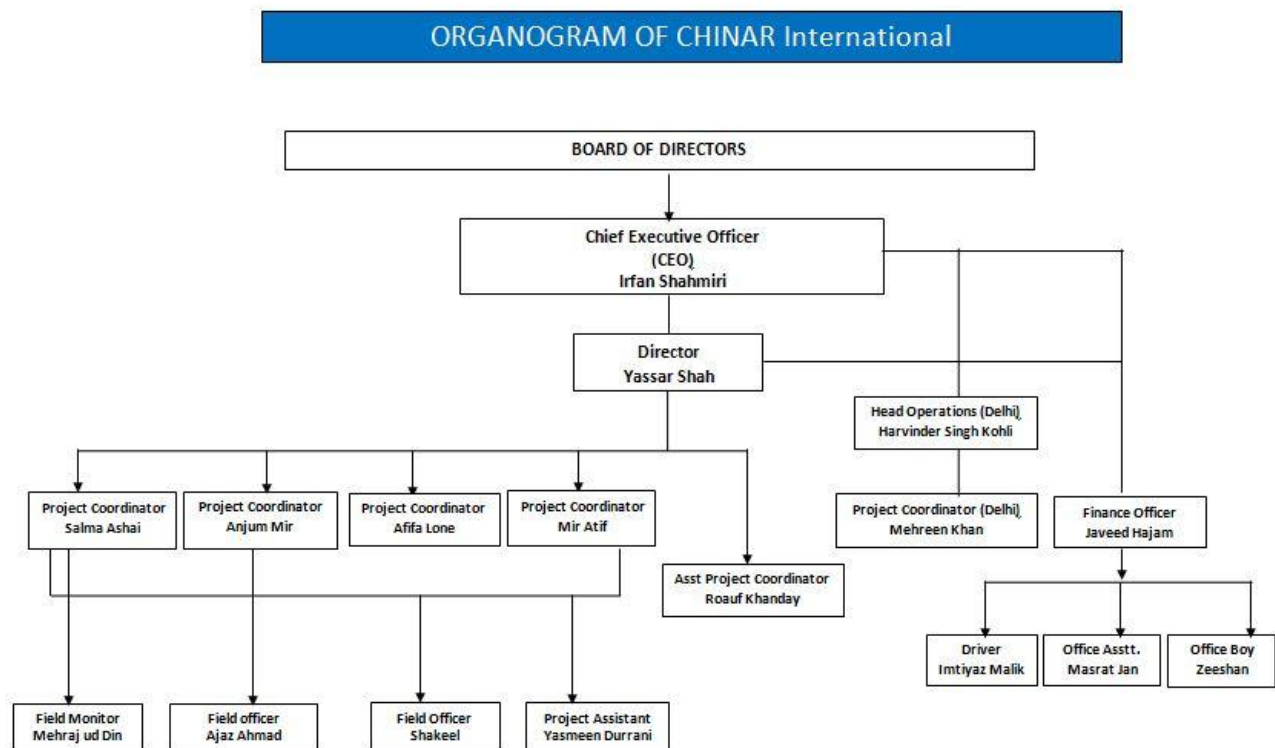
so that they can blossom and reach their true potential. There is well documented research and overwhelming evidence that community based care provides the most appropriate and sustainable environment for vulnerable children. Marginalized youth (including school dropouts and adult orphans) and guardians of vulnerable children are provided market focused livelihood support, including skill development if required, with the goal of making them self-reliant within 3-5 years.

At CHINAR, we believe in innovation and adopting new approaches which creates an environment where people can share, contribute and add value to address the core issues faced by our children and youth. The strategy includes thorough due diligence and impact analysis before on-boarding such programs which are structured to scale and sustain without compromising on quality in order to maximize impact. All programs have a counselling and guidance component and also include strong monitoring, evaluation, reporting, and recording to ensure progress.

OVERVIEW

CHINAR is focused on rehabilitation and empowerment of vulnerable children, families of vulnerable children and marginalized youth in conflict areas. This is accomplished through a community based approach and socio-economic programs like quality education for children, livelihood support for guardians of vulnerable children, skill development and jump start capital to start a business for marginalized youth. CHINAR's programmatic interventions are time bound and holistic in nature and ensure sustainability after the project is over, by empowering the beneficiaries.

CHINAR believes that it is critical to address the needs of vulnerable children by providing them with a stable support system and quality education so that they can break out of the cycle of poverty and reach their full potential.



OVERVIEW

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

The company has strong and experienced and committed Board of Directors and leading from the front to achieve its target. The organization has experienced and committed Board of Directors, leading from the front to achieve its target. On December 10, 2014, Yassar Rashid Shah was appointed to the Board of Directors.

List of Board Members:

S No	Name	Designation
1	Bilal Ahmad Pandow	Director
2	Aarti Tiku Ganjoo	Director
3	Mahrukh Inayat	Director
4	Yassar Rashid Shah	Additional Director

Where We Work

CHINAR International works in Jammu & Kashmir in the districts of Srinagar, Kupwara, Shopian, Pulwama, Budgam, Anantnag and Kulgam. Most of these areas are affected by the conflict in Kashmir. However, in our initial assessment which included talking to various governmental agencies, non-profit agencies and individuals, we discovered there are pockets in Srinagar with problems more complex in terms of social and cultural issues and worse off in terms of overall suffering and poverty than any other district in the valley.

SRINAGAR

After the successful completion of the first phase of a five-year project, CHINAR included other education zones besides Rainawari and Zaldagar in district Srinagar and scaled up its operations. In March 2014, CHINAR added 31 new children (from 12 families) to the project.

Currently, CHINAR supports 60 children and 5 families in district Srinagar. Of these 60 children, 54 are supported under Remote Education Sponsorship Program, 6 are supported under Remote Children Sponsorship Program and 5 families are supported under Remote Family Sponsorship Program. With CHINAR's programs these children are improving their education and their daily lives, so that they will have more opportunities and resources for their future.

Livelihood Support Program

In Srinagar, CHINAR is supporting 5 families under RFSP:

- Natural Flower vendor
- Hand Cart Road Side Vendor of Traditional Kashmiri Snacks and Confectionery
- Shikara Driver in Dal Lake



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- ❑ Auto Rickshaw Driver - CHINAR provided him an auto rickshaw in good condition.
- ❑ Door to Door Readymade Garment Seller

CHINAR is currently exploring multiple partnerships with different organizations to offer varied skill development programs for the marginalized youth of Srinagar.

PULWAMA

CHINAR added district Pulwama to its intervention list in the month of December 2013. In order to identify orphans and vulnerable children, CHINAR undertook short surveys in the villages of Bamnoo and Chowan in the district. Currently, CHINAR supports 6 children under Remote Child Sponsorship Program covering 2 families.

In January, hygiene kits were distributed for two months which included soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, glycerin and towels. In addition to this monthly food supply, stationary and shoes for the winter months were also given.

SHOPIAN

The village of Zampathri, is located in the foothills of the Pirpanchal Range in district Shopian, about an hour and half from Srinagar. After completing a successful year of the pilot project in Zampathri, CHINAR scaled up its operations to a full 5-year program on March 1, 2013. 31 children and 10 families are covered under the Remote Child Sponsorship Program



and Remote Family Sponsorship Program designed to ensure the growth and success of the children at school and at home. Since the inception of the Livelihood Support Program, CHINAR has provided 10 families a total of 50 sheep at 5 sheep per family. The families are making progress with their respective sheep units as projected.

WHERE WE WORK

KUPWARA

In November 2012, the Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF) along with the local Kashmir police cordoned the Upper Rajwar forest area based on information about the presence of militants in the locality. The fallout of the encounter paralyzed the normal life of the people in Shathigam. Houses were gutted completely and half the village was burnt, leaving families with almost nothing. With little help from the government, the residents did their best to construct small, single-room shelters but they continue to live in utter poverty.

The CHINAR team conducted a door-to-door survey and collected baseline data in these villages, which was then reviewed by CHINAR's selection committee. 19 children from 9 families belonging to the villages of Shathigam and Baki Aker



are being supported under the Remote Education Sponsorship Program. Many of them were not enrolled in school. CHINAR enrolled these children in a local private school-AIIMS (Ain-ul-ilm Institute of Morality & Science) .

Ain-ul-ilm Institute of Morality and Science (AIIMS) is an educational institute that works with an out-of-the-box approach towards learning and education. Their system is based on interactivity rather than the traditional learning route that is practiced in most schools in the valley. This, in addition to their innovative use of technology tools in their education practices, made them the perfect fit for CHINAR's education programs.

Current programs

EDUCATION

Quality education is CHINAR's primary goal and an integral part of all our programs is to foster learning, develop skills and create a better future for orphans, vulnerable children and the marginalized youth. CHINAR has developed a comprehensive strategy to improve the quality of education in schools. This involves remedial education, teacher workshops, community mobilization and teacher motivation.

Education Bridge Initiative

The main area of focus for CHINAR is to provide quality education to children in general and to orphans, vulnerable and out of school children in particular. CHINAR's education strategy, called the Education Bridge Initiative, has been designed by experienced educationists of the state of Jammu & Kashmir. It is reviewed periodically to make enhancements and incorporate relevant best practices.



To improve the quality of education in the state of Jammu and Kashmir and mainstreaming vulnerable children, CHINAR collaborates with private / public stakeholders through its Education Bridge Initiative. This is achieved by catalyzing and coordinating different schemes that already exist in the school system, by way of resources and other related infrastructure support like libraries and playgrounds. The Education Bridge Initiative aims to strengthen the quality of education by way of:

- Remedial education for children with low competency levels (drop outs, never enrolled, child labourers, etc.).

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- Community mobilization programs to make teachers, parents and the community aware of their role in imparting quality education to children and to bridge the gap especially between parents and teachers.
- Teacher workshops to build on the skills of the teachers to adopt modern tools and methods of pedagogy, so that teachers can deliver quality education.
- Teacher incentivization and motivation programs
- School Libraries and Playground support. Night classes / Non-Formal Education

Girl Education

Educating girls is the most powerful and effective way to address poverty. It yields spectacular social benefits for the current generation and those to come. An educated girl tends to marry later and have healthier children. The children she does have will be more likely to survive; they will be better nourished and



better educated. She will be more productive at home and better paid at the workplace. She will be better able to assume a more active role in social, economic and political decision-making throughout her life.

CHINAR's aim is to get more girls into school, ensure that they stay in school and that they are equipped with the basic tools they need to succeed in life.

CURRENT PROGRAMS

Department of School Education Kashmir (DSEK) Pilot

As per the latest figures from District Information System for Education-DISE around 63% of the child population (primary and middle school) is covered by government schools in the state of Jammu & Kashmir. Despite a very healthy budget and multiple well thought out schemes put in place for improvement of the quality of education, children in government schools face many problems resulting in lower performance than their potential. CHINAR is committed to supplement and complement the efforts of the State Government in improving the quality of elementary education in a number of ways.

CHINAR realizes the importance of working in close cooperation with the Department of School Education and it is in realization of this fact that CHINAR has a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the department.

The specific objective of the program is to improve the quality of education in government schools in the state, making it more relevant and responsive to the needs of disadvantaged children; orphans and marginalized children. The program envisages developing a close working relationship and cooperation between DSEK and CHINAR, to work on our common mission of mainstreaming children of disadvantaged groups, including children with special needs and provide quality education in the schools of the state. CHINAR intends to achieve this by focusing on gaps and obstacles in schools and by catalyzing and coordinating different schemes that already exist in the school system.

This is a five- year program and will be executed in a phased manner starting with a year-long pilot program. For the pilot phase or Phase I, 5 schools from district Srinagar, Budgam, Anantnag, Shopian and Kulgam have been selected. Phase II will start after the pilot is declared a success. More schools from five districts will be added to the program in this phase. Phase III is targeted to start after 2 years of Phase II and will include more schools with increase in the number of districts.

CURRENT PROGRAMS

Department of School Education Kashmir (DSEK) Pilot - Phase I.

CHINAR started the pilot phase (Phase-I) of a five-year program "Improve Quality of Education and Mainstreaming of Vulnerable Children in J&K State" in partnership with Department of School Education Kashmir (DSEK), with assessment and base lining of two adopted schools in Srinagar district and one school in Budgam district in June 2014. The pilot phase will cover total of 5 schools in districts Srinagar, Budgam, Shopian, Kulgam and Anantnag and will last for one year.

After the base lining of schools, a plan with clear measurable goals and a timeline will be drafted for each school, the implementation of which will start immediately. An evaluation of the pilot program will be conducted at the end of 2014 to see if the project is on track and if any course correction is required to ensure the success of the pilot.

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Remote Education Sponsorship Program – RESP

RESP was developed to support children from families that have means of livelihood but lack the funds for their children's education. The program is focused on quality education and provides the children with basic necessities for education including school fees, stationary, uniform, hygiene kits, and basic healthcare.

CURRENT PROGRAMS

After determining the children's educational levels (educational base lining), an individual plan is developed for each child and implemented in their local school and remedial classes. In order to continue support from CHINAR, the child has to maintain an attendance rate of at least 75% in their schools and remedial classes. Community members, teachers, parents, and senior students are involved in the initiative as mentors to encourage the students. RESP empowers children to reach their full potential and achieve their dreams.



Highlights of the Program:

- Keeping children and families together
- Identifying deserving children based on a selection criteria
- Empowering children to reach their full potential by providing quality education & psychological, material and social support
- Basic healthcare
- Careful monitoring, evaluation, reporting and recording in order to ensure progress
- Provide non-monetary support to children

CURRENT PROGRAMS

- Involve teachers, parents, senior students and community members for monitoring and oversight.
- Establishing community-based projects and coordinating structure to ensure sustainability

RCSP (Remote Child Sponsorship Program)

This program is for vulnerable children from families that have no means of livelihood and are struggling to provide for their children. The focus of this program is to provide a nurturing environment for such children. The selected child is provided with the RESP support described above plus basic necessities needed at home like clothes, shoes and nutrition.

COMMUNITY FINANCE FOR LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT (Remote Family Sponsorship Program)

CHINAR believes that struggling guardians can have an adverse impact on the growth and development of a child. In order to ensure a nurturing home environment not only does CHINAR cover the cost of all the basic necessities of the child but also helps their guardians through their Community Finance for Livelihood



Support Program, to enable them to become good role models and mentors to their children. The goal is to make the families self-reliant within five years.

CURRENT PROGRAMS



In the present scenario of challenging credit markets, marginalized sections of communities throughout the state find it increasingly difficult to avail conventional bank loans. To overcome this challenge CHINAR's Community Finance for Livelihood Program caters to this section of the society by providing them hassle-free, collateral-free, interest-free finance. CHINAR's

Community Finance and the economic self-reliance of the beneficiary is key to the success of the program and not necessarily the 100% recoverability of the loan. The reason why the model requires repayments is to make the person/group understand that it is not an aid or grant in order to stretch them to realize their financial capacity. In fact, the underlying premise is to create stakeholders and not beneficiaries.

SUCCESS EVENTS

Success Events

BASE LINING CUM MEDICAL

EVENT: Education base lining cum medical event for children of district Srinagar was held on March 9, 2014. To assess the competency levels of the children, an academic baseline of the children was carried out by the District Resource Persons from the Education Department. The children were graded in basic subjects and a developmental plan for each child was established.



In order to monitor the health status of the children, CHINAR conducts a medical event every year. A check-up of the children was carried out by medical professionals specialized in different fields. The medical recommendations given by these professionals were later used for devising a treatment plan for children who needed follow-up. In total 30 children were examined.

On the event day, CHINAR also distributed supplies to sponsored children and contracts were signed by parents and guardians. Under RCSP and RESP programs, CHINAR distributed clothing, school uniform, stationery and hygiene kits among 30 children. 11 RESP contracts were signed by parents and guardians of children.



Sajad Bazaz , CSR head JK Bank, also attended the event that focused on the importance of education.

Kashmir floods 2014

Devastating floods in Jammu and Kashmir left more than 500 people dead and months later, tens of thousands of families were left cold, hungry and homeless.

CHINAR International quickly jumped into disaster relief activities and efficiently organized itself to rehabilitate those affected by the floods. CHINAR kick started the campaign with the obvious which was to help the stranded people reach safer locations. The team went amid



rains, flood and uncertain surroundings into the drowning streets of Srinagar and ferried people to safe and dry places using boats, trucks, jeeps and a lot of resolve and determination. Rescue was conducted in areas like Batamaloo, Lasjan , Tengpora, Rambagh, Natipora, Mehjoor Nagar, Raj Bagh , Jawahar Nagar, Allochi Bagh, Bemina Bye Pass, Shamlal Bye Pass and Chattabal. Over 400 marooned flood victims were rescued and ferried to safe locations.

CHINAR International organized itself into five different verticals to help flood victims in a more effective manner. The five verticals were: Emergency housing, Medical care, Relief Distribution and Livelihood support.

RELIEF AND REHABILITATION

In the initial stages CHINAR focused on emergency relief. Items like water, life -saving drugs, other medicines, biscuits, readymade food items, blankets, milk powder, baby food, snacks, sanitary pads, clothes, soaps toothpastes match boxes, candles, etc. were distributed to nearly 25,000 people in order to provide them the basic necessities. Hundreds of people visited

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CHINAR's office for relief during this time. The CHINAR team went to the worst affected areas like Batamaloo, Lasjan, Tengpora, Rambagh, Natipora, Mehjoor Nagar, Raj Bagh, Jawahar Nagar, Allochi Bagh, Bemina Bye Pass, Shamlal Bye Pass and Chattabal with relief distribution.

CHINAR in collaboration with Goonj sent a truck laden with relief supplies to Anantnag, helping 1238 flood victims there. Also, in the month of October in collaboration with Goonj CHINAR distributed 160 food kits:



Food kit 1:

1. Rice 5 kg
2. Atta (Wheat flour) 4 kg
3. Milk Powder 1 kg
4. Dal 1 kg
5. Salt 1 kg
6. Soap 2
7. Cooking Oil 1 bottle
8. Sanitary pads

In addition 800 blankets were distributed to people from different areas like Kaner Sumbal, Downtown Srinagar, Nowgam, Batmallo, Bemina, Natipora, Jawahar Nagar, Qamarwari and Parimpora.

CHINAR felt that people lacked basic winter necessities like kangri (earthen pot filled with hot embers), blankets, bedding etc. to survive the harsh winters so decided to include winter kits as part of the relief distribution. Following items were distributed by CHINAR:

805 food kits were distributed among flood victims from different parts of the valley.

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Food Kit 2:

1. Rice 10 kg
2. Dal 3kg
3. Turmeric powder ½ kg,
4. Red Chilli powder 1/2 kg
5. Salt 1 kg,
6. Cooking Oil 1 bottle,
7. Tea 200gm

Winter Kits distributed by CHINAR included:

1. Blankets
2. Bedding
3. Kangri
4. Charcoal Sacks
5. Ferans
6. Sweaters
7. Lamps

In total 528 bedding Kits, 1885 Pherans , 2126 blankets ,1568 Kangris ,795 Charcoal Bags,229 Sweaters ,45 lamps were distributed among the flood victims.

Following Areas were catered to:

District Srinagar: Ikhrajpura, Taingan, Tengpora, Wagoora, Chanpora, Downtown Srinagar, Jawahar Nagar, Nowgam, Chanpora, Chattabal, Maloora, Chanpora, Sonwar, Dalgate, Nowpora and other areas.

District Bandipora: Ganastan ,Zalpora , Sumbal,

District Barmulla: Pattan, Sopore Khankah, Haritar ,Vijpora, Sher Colony, Pallhalan, Daslipora, Sangrama, Wagoora, Singpora.

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District Pulwama: Bamno, Goripora, Lalhar

District Shopian: Keller Zampatri

District Anantnag Nai Basti, Deva Colony, Taveela, Qanji Gunasanpora

*CHINAR served 35260 flood victims.

Area wise relief distribution

Sno.	Date	Area	Number of Persons Served
1	16.10.2014	<i>Ikhrajpora Jawahar Nagar</i>	265
2	18.10.2014	<i>Daslipora Singhpora Pattan District Baramulla</i>	165
3	25.10.2014	<i>Taingan</i>	275
4	28.10.2014	<i>GanasthanSumbal District Bandipora</i>	209
5	29.10.2014	<i>Ikhrajpora Mehjoor Nagar</i>	221
6	30.10.2014	<i>Taingan</i>	637
7	5.11.2014	<i>Tengpora</i>	361
8	6.11.2014	<i>District Srinagar</i>	518
9	7.11.2014	<i>District Srinagar</i>	166
10	9.11.2014	<i>Wagoora Sangrama District Baramulla</i>	344
11	10.11.2014	<i>Zalpura Sumbal District Bandipora District Baramulla</i>	25
12	11.11.2014	<i>Baghat Rambagh Chanapora</i>	49
13	15.11.2014	<i>District Srinagar</i>	304

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14	18.11.2014	<i>Rakhi Asham Pattan District Baramulla</i>	10
15	18.11.2014	<i>Maloora District Srinagar</i>	53
16	20.11.2014	<i>Sopore Khankah Haritar Vijpora Sher Colony District Baramulla</i>	275
17	22.11.2014	<i>Chattabal Patlipora Bala Payeen Mughal Mohalla Bangladesh District Srinagar</i>	111
18	24.11.2014	<i>Chattabal Patlipora Bala Payeen Mughal Mohalla Bangladesh District Srinagar</i>	117
19	27.11.014	<i>Chattabal Patlipora Bala Payeen Mughal Mohalla Bangladesh</i>	89
20	03.12.2014	<i>Chattabal District Srinagar</i>	89
21	06.12.2014	<i>Lalhar District Pulwama</i>	271
22	11.12.2014	<i>Palhalan District Baramulla</i>	60.5
23	15.12.2014	<i>Goripora District Pulwama</i>	44
24	31.12.2014	<i>Zampathri Keller District Shopian Bamnoo District Pulwama</i>	56

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MEDICAL VERTICAL

In terms of medical care, CHINAR organized and supported multiple medical camps with teams of physicians and free medicine in the immediate aftermath of the floods. CHINAR is now working with area hospitals to deliver free medicines within the hospital by establishing a dispensary of donated medicine. Since the floods, CHINAR has reached more than 30,000 patients with free medical care and medicine.



In order to provide medicine and supplies to the victims of the floods, Islamic Medical Association of North America (IMANA) decided to enter into collaboration with CHINAR; a partnership which was facilitated by GMC Alumni. IMANA decided to procure and ship two (2) WHO Interagency Emergency Health Kits (IEHK'S) to be distributed to the flood affected victims by CHINAR. A MOU was signed between CHINAR and IMANA and the first shipment of medicines and supplies were sent to Kashmir in late September 2014. IMANA Relief is a charitable organization whose mission is to provide emergency relief, medical care, medical supplies, and training to underserved areas all over the world.

In preparation of the medical consignment from IMANA, CHINAR opened communication channels with local health authorities and local hospitals. GMC Alumni facilitated some of these meetings. A thorough assessment was carried out which involved interviews with the Director Health Services Kashmir, heads and superintendents from the relevant local hospitals which catered to flood victims. The goal was to get a deeper understanding of the health challenges in the aftermath of the floods and figure out how to best deploy the IEHKs. Three hospitals were shortlisted which included the top two state run hospitals catering to flood

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victims in the valley (SMHS and JVC) and Rainawari Hospital. Ultimately the Bemina based JVC hospital was found to be the ideal fit for receiving the IEHKs.

CHINAR started its free medicine distribution counter (WINDOW OF HOPE) at JVC on 20th November 2014, and with that the delivery of IEHK to the flood victims. The counter is run by a female pharmacist of CHINAR, Shagufta, assisted by Sakeena, an intern with CHINAR. Shagufta is a certified pharmacist with more than three years experience .

Pilot at SMHS Hospital

From the beginning of the floods, CHINAR received donations of medicines from well-wishers which were used in medical camps. Learning from our experience in running medical camps and realizing that most poor people and flood victims go to government hospitals for medical care (as they cannot afford the private hospital bills), we decided to be creative and contacted the head of the SMHS hospital with a proposal to set up a process in the hospital to distribute free medicines to the flood victims as per the doctor's prescription. Our proposal was accepted, and our first free medicine counter was opened at SMHS hospital on October 17th.



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The counter which started at 9:30am sharp remained open till 1st November. Over 13 days it catered to almost 942 prescriptions, serving 72 patients per day with 2-3 medicines given to each patient. The counter was busy and long queue were seen there.



The data maintained was, name of the patient, MRD number, name of the Doctor and quantity given. This was done to ensure proper record keeping, transparency and reporting. CHINAR received 14 surgical kits from IEHK, of which 8 kits were donated to the hospital.

In addition, 192 surgical instruments were distributed to 7 departments in the hospital. Over all, the counter served around 5496 patients till 20th January, 2015 with free medicines. Apart from this, donated surgical items to various departments are being used on patients.

CHINAR also donated medicines and surgical items to JLNH Hospital Rainawari and to Al-Rahat Orphanage through SKIMS Hospital.

SHELTERS AND RECONSTRUCTION

Shelter emerged as one of the immediate needs, as the winters are extremely cold in the Kashmir region. Based on thorough assessment and observation in affected areas, CHINAR International explored multiple options to provide shelter to the affected families. Consequently, cash assistance for reconstruction, building of emergency mid-term shelters and provision of building materials were the three major options adopted for providing shelter to affected families.

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CHINAR International (CI) launched a Shelter and Reconstruction Program in the month of October 2014. Under the program, CI constructed 228 shelters for flood affected people under different categories.

Under the self- built category, CI gave cash assistance to 117 affected families belonging to low income groups for the reconstruction of houses in Srinagar (Chattabal, Ikhrajpora, Bemina, Lasjan, Habbakadal, Rainawari, Bemina), Budgam (Tengpora), Anantnag (Sheikhpora, Hassanpora, Qazi Bagh etc.) and Pulwama (Lelhar, Goripora, Gulzar pora) district.

40 emergency housing shelters were constructed in different areas of Srinagar including Ikhrajpora, Chattabal, Barbarshah and Bemina. These shelters were made with CGI sheets and ply boards with raised wooden flooring, specially designed to withstand the winter season.

CI also provided building material including bricks, wood, cement, sand, ply boards and CGI sheets to 71 beneficiaries in Srinagar (Ikhrajpora and Palpora), Budgam (Tangan) and Kulgam (Ari Gutnoo and Rehpora).

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Tent Shelter



Temporary Shelter



House under Construction



House Completed

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DRINKING WATER

The contamination of water associated with floods increased the threat of water-borne diseases in the affected areas of Kashmir Valley. The provision of clean drinking water therefore became a priority for CI in order to secure the health and hygiene of people. Besides the distribution of packaged drinking water in the flood hit areas, CI identified different locations for installation of filtration units for purification of water used for drinking purposes. Each filtration unit purifies 1000 litres of water per hour.



The first filtration unit was installed in Sumbal village at Bandipora on September 28, 2014, using Jhelum River as the water source and around 600 households are benefitting from this unit. Till date, 10 filtration units have been installed in affected districts of Kashmir Valley. 5 of these have been installed in the areas of

Astan Mohalla, Gulabwari, Wazpora, Darul Aloom and Poshwari located in Sumbal, Bandipora. Similarly, 3 filtration units were installed in Ibrahim Gund and Tricolbal areas of Pattan, Baramulla and 2 were installed in Narbal. These water filtration units cater to the needs of more than 10,000 people.

LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT

As CHINAR continued to assess flood devastated areas a list of flood victims from low income group families who need livelihood support was developed, to deal with the economic blow which was one of the catastrophic aftermaths of the September floods 2014. To help small

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business owners recover from the floods, CHINAR International is providing interest free loans (to an initial target group of 100 beneficiaries) so that loan recipients can resume income-earning activities.

So far under the Livelihood Revival program CHINAR International has helped 57 cases and provided livelihood support to 16 tailors and boutiques, 13 auto rickshaw and load carrier drivers, 10 women producing handicrafts through Self Help Groups, 2 artists, 6 provisional stores, leather workers, mobile tea stall and pharmacy owners.



Also in January CHINAR International created its first women's self-help group comprising of 10 young women from the Dal region. The group aims to make its members, women from low income backgrounds, financially independent.



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S No.	Name	Age	Residence	Occupation
1	Latif Ahamad Sofi	36	Tengpora	Load Carrier
2	Syed Tahir Ahmad	40	Chattabal	Auto Driver
3	Gulzar Ahmad Thukur	37	Sajadabad Chattabal	Auto Driver
4	Nazir Ahmad Shalla	39	Chattabal	Provisional Store
5	Lateef Ahamd Sofi	31	Bangladesh	Provisional Store
6	Shabir Ahmad Gojree	35	Chattabal New Colony	Auto Driver
7	Javeed Ah Bhat	42	Chattabal New Colony	Auto Driver
8	Ali Mohammed	58	Islam Yarbali, Sxr	Tailor
9	Shabir Ahmed	40	Chamerdori, Sxr	Tailor
10	Gowher Ahmed	26	Chanderdori, Sxr	Tailor
11	Haris Ah Dar	28	Rainawari	Tailor
12	Fehmeeda Akhtar	30	Safa Kadal	Tailor
13	Bisma Rashid	24	Naidyar	Tailor
14	Muzaffar Ahamd Malik	38	Chattabal New Colony	Auto Driver
15	Fayaz Ahamd Sheikh	29	Sheikh mohalla Chattabal	Auto Driver
16	Bilal Ah Najar	31	Lone Mohalla Chattabal	Auto Driver
17	Tanveer Ah Bhat	38	Ikrajpora	Tailor

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18	Nazrul Islam	51	Old Barzullah	Tailor
19	Rajindar Singh	35	Ikrajpora	Tailor
20	Arshid Ahmed	31	Ikrajpora	Peeco guy
21	Mushtaq Ah Khan	52	Ikrajpora	Tailor
22	Javeed Ah Bhat (Baadshah Khan)	45	Tengpora	Mobile Tea Stall
23	Meenu Jan	21	Shalteng Srinagar	Owner of Auto
24	Roomi Jan	27	Arampora Anantnag	Tailor
25	Latif Ahmad Sofi	33	Sheikh Mallah Chattabal Srinagar	Provisional Store
26	Karan Singh	50	Ikhrajpora Srinagar	Tailor
27	Gh. Mohammad Sheikh	55	Ikhrajpora Srinagar	Singer
28	Mohd. Ayoub Sheikh	45	Ikhrajpora Near Govt. Quarters	Tailor
29	Mushtaq Ahmad Bhat	36	Ikhrajpora	Tailor
30	Abid Shafi Zargar	32	Chan Mohallah Chattabal	Pharmacy
31	Imtiyaz Ah Malik	34	Chan Mohallah Chattabal	Auto Driver
32	Mohd Arif Malik	26	Dal Colony, Bemina	Auto Driver
33	Bilal Ah Dhobi	42	Nalbandpora, Chattabal	Provisional Store

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34	Ab Rashid Khan	40	Raj Bagh	Auto Driver
35	Muhammed Jeelani Ganie	32	Guzerbal, Chattabal	Leather, Handicrafts
36	Ruby	32	SD Colony, Batamaloo	Butique
37	Hafiza Want	38	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
38	Gulshan Want	25	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
39	Zamrooda	24	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
40	Afrooza Watlu	20	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
41	Afrooza	19	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
42	Shabroza	26	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
43	Bilquess	22	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
44	Shabeena	22	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
45	Shahnaza Maqbool	22	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
46	Shafiq Jan	25	Moti Mohallah	Crewel SHG
48	Mohammed Rajab Gujree	65	New Colony, Batamaloo	Grocery Shop
49	Imran Majeed Sheikh	32	Firdous Abad, Batamaloo	Artist/Singer
50	Mushtaq Ahmad Bhat	42	Rampora Chattabal	Bangladesh Vendor
51	Bashir Ah Shamsher	40	Bilal Colony, Qamarwari	Grocery Shop

KASHMIR FLOODS 2014

In January 2015, CHINAR International conducted a qualitative assessment study titled, **“Impact of Flood 2014 on the Education of Children in Selected Areas of District Budgam, Srinagar and Anantnag”**, in partnership with UNICEF. The study gives a comprehensive picture of infrastructural damage to educational institutions at the primary and upper primary levels. Assessed in the report are sanitary conditions of buildings, study material losses and the psychological impact on children who missed six months of schooling and witnessed loss of life and property. After the study CHINAR provided floor matting and furniture to 30 government schools in Srinagar district so that they could resume their classes post the floods.

Case studies

CASE STUDY I: ADIL AHMAD SHEIKH (SHELTERS)

Pre-flood situation

Adil Ahmad Sheikh, a 12-year-old orphan, and his two elder sisters live with his uncle's family in Shoul, Anantnag. Adil's mother died of cardiac arrest two years ago. His father, Fayaz Ahmad Sheikh, was a street vendor earning a monthly income of Rs 2000. Fayaz also worked as a cobbler to supplement his family needs and manage the education of his children. Due to poor economic conditions and the death of their mother, his elder sister left studies in class 9 to look



after household chores. Before the floods hit Anantnag, his father was suffering from acute food poisoning due to consumption of contaminated water and was hospitalized.

Post flood situation

When Adil's father heard about the floods in Anantnag, he could not survive the shock and died of a cardiac attack in the hospital where he was admitted. Adil laments, "I lost my father, I lost my home, I lost everything. Why did Allah save me and my sisters?" The loss of their father, home and all the belongings has left the three children in constant psychological trauma. Presently, these children live with their uncles in a temporary settlement.



Under its Shelter and Reconstruction program

CHINAR International gave cash assistance to Adil Fayaz for the reconstruction of his house.

Adil's uncle helped him construct a two-room concrete structure. CHINAR International aims

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to provide safe haven to orphans like Adil who lost their parents during the September 2014 floods.

CASE STUDY II: LATEEF AHMED SOFI (LIVELIHOOD)

Lateef Ahmad Sofi, a 42 years old auto driver is a flood victim. He lost all his belongings to the floods. Lateef lives with his wife, Ruksana and two daughters, Mansha (13years) and Aisha (7years), in Tengpora area in Srinagar. He is an auto driver by profession. The total income of the family is not more than 5000 rupees. Lateef's house was destroyed in the floods and he is living in a rented room with his family. He even lost his auto rickshaw which was his only source of income, to the flood. "I have never asked for money from anyone in my life but this flood has devastated me. We have no home to live in, no clothes to wear, I have two young daughters, where would I go with them?" says Ruksana, wife of Lateef Ahmad Sofi. With no house, no belongings, and no source of income, the family is living in miserable conditions.



CHINAR International as part of its Livelihood

Support program, not only paid for the repairs of the auto- rickshaw but also plans to help the family with the re-construction of their house in the coming months. Apart from that, CHINAR International provided basic winter necessities – Pheran, Kangris, Bedding etc., to the family. "My only source of income is my auto-rickshaw which was damaged due to flood. These two months after flood, I was sitting idle. CHINAR helped me to repair my auto-rickshaw. Now I can at least work and earn for my family again.", says an almost teary- eyed Lateef Ahmad Sofi.

Lateef Ahmad Sofi is the first beneficiary under Livelihood program started by CHINAR International to help flood victims to revive their lost sources of income so that they can help

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and support themselves and their families again. CHINAR plans to cover 100 such beneficiaries in two months under this initiative.

CASE STUDY III: TAJA BEGUM (MEDICAL)

Of the many people who stood in the queue outside CHINARs Pharmacy Window for free medicines in JVC hospital, we spoke to Taja Begum, who is in her late 40s. Taja lives in Narbal with her husband and 3 kids and said these are very tough times for her family and her. The September floods damaged the house she lived in. Taja said she had nowhere to go and was hoping that the water would not enter her house, but when the inevitable happened she along with her family got submerged in the flood water as well.



Taja suffered from skin allergies due to exposure to contaminated water, which resulted in subcutaneous infection on her face. In addition to the miseries that the floods bought her, she suffers sleepless nights. Taja said, “I don’t even look into the mirror now, it feels as if my own self left me in this hour of need. I never wanted to come to hospital as I do not have money to pay for my bus fair, let alone the medical expenses. But then I came to know about CHINARs window of hope which distributes free medicines as per doctor’s prescriptions. After a couple of visits to the doctor and the free medicines provided by CHINAR, I now feel my skin coming to its normal colour”

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CASE STUDY IV : HAFEEZA (SHELTERS)

Pre flood situation

Hafeeza, a 40year old widow, used to live in a two storey house with her four sons, a daughter-in-law and a grandson at Tengpora Bypass close to the Bund. The two storey structure had eight rooms, two kitchens and two washrooms. Fifteen years back,



the sudden death of her husband deteriorated the living conditions of the family. The death of the only bread earner worsened the economic condition of the family which forced her children to leave school at an early age and engage in labour work. Two of Hafeeza's children, Irfan and Iqbal are mechanics and work door to door to make their ends meet. Despite all the hard work, the monthly income of the family doesn't exceed Rs 4000.

Post flood situation

On 7th of September, the devastating floods inundated Tengpora area of Bemina. Hafeeza and her family had to leave the area, leaving behind her home and belongings to the mercy of gushing waters. The teary eyed Hafeeza says, "When water came, we all ran out of the colony towards the main road. It all happened so suddenly that we got no time to take things



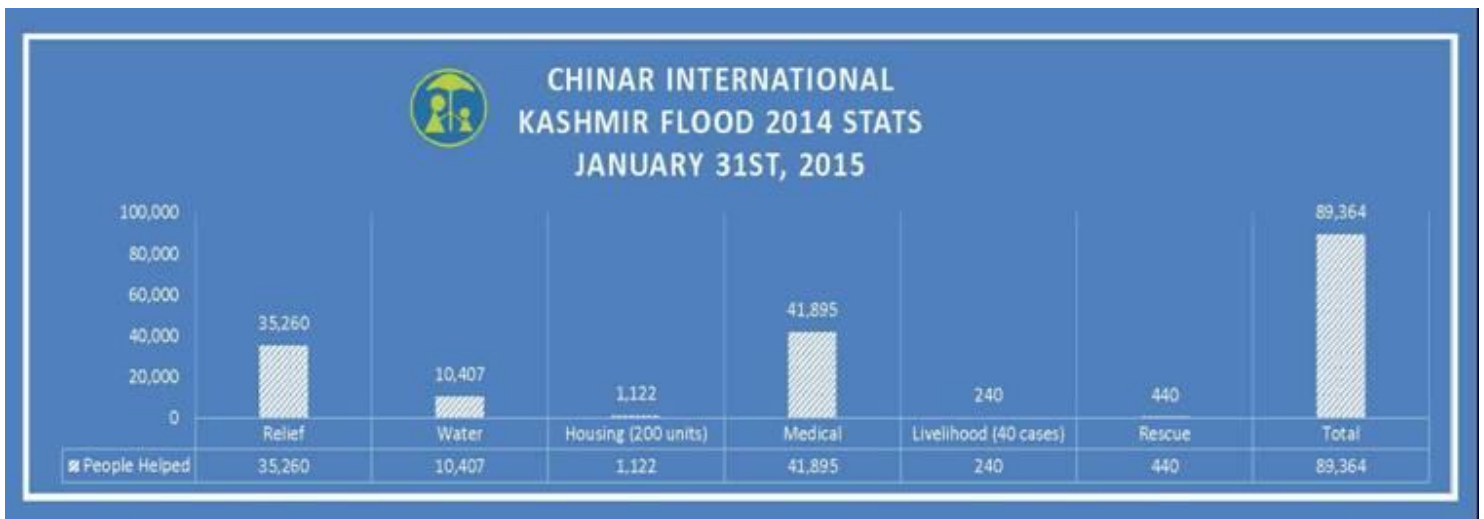
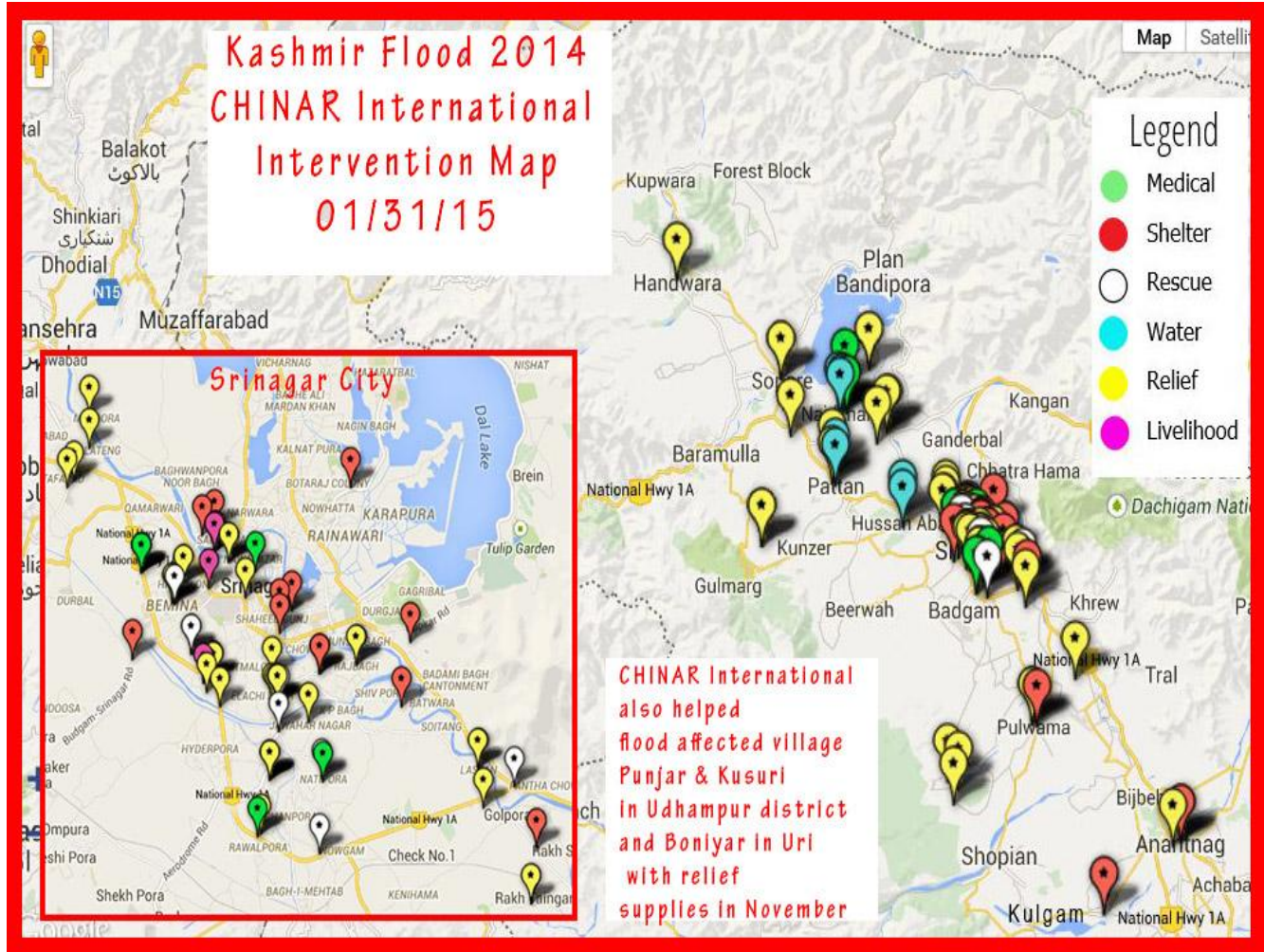
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out of the home. All our belongings were washed away. Our house collapsed. We don't even have spare clothes to wear. We are left with nothing.” Hafeeza, along with her family was living in a tent at Tengpora Bypass.

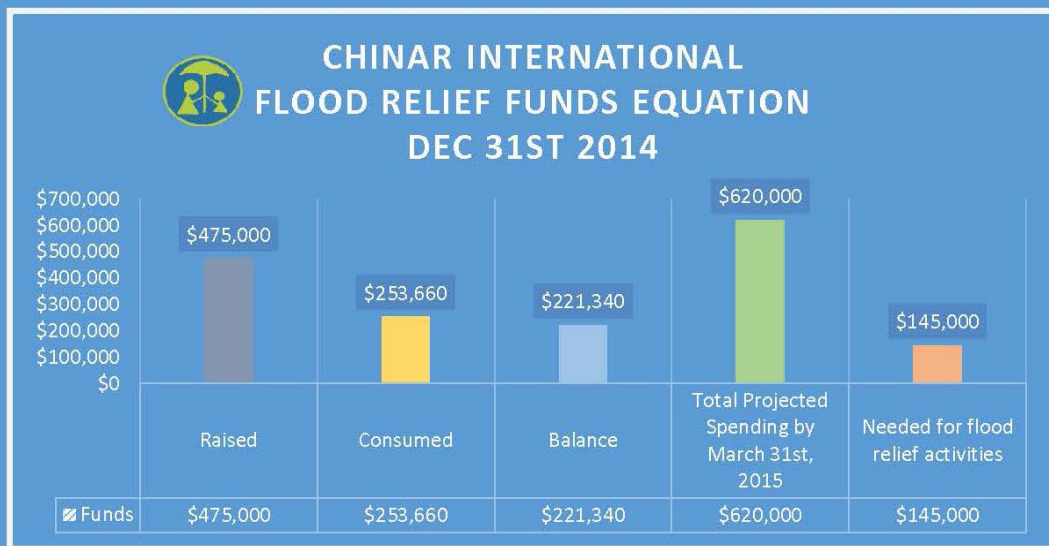
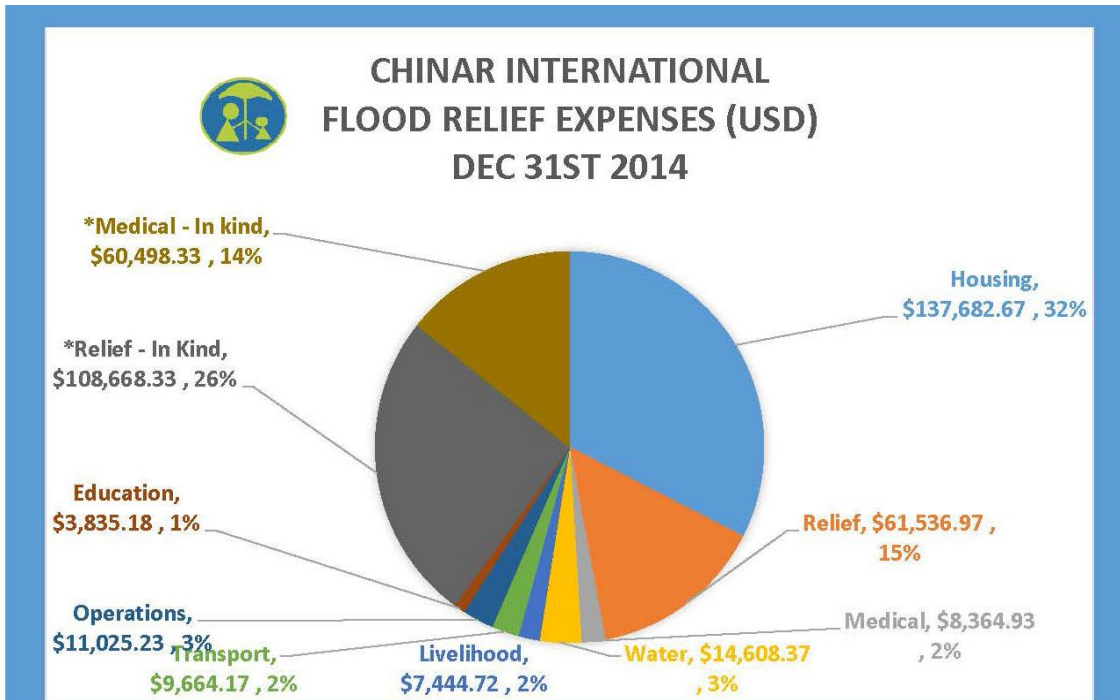
CHINAR International as part of their Flood Rehabilitation Program constructed an emergency housing shelter made of three rooms, one kitchen and one washroom for the desperate family to survive through the harsh winters of the valley.

/CHINAR INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTION MAP

CHINAR International Intervention Map



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Total spent including In-kind donations	₹ 2,53,99,734	\$423,328.90
Total spent without In-Kind donations	₹ 1,52,49,734	\$254,162.23

* In-kind donations are contributions of goods or services, as opposed to cash

* Flood relief focus for next 2 months on Housing, Livelihood and Education.

*Around 30 Lacs INR (50,000 USD) have been spent since Jan 1st, 2015 on Housing and Livelihood.

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District	Children		Youth	Skills Development Training	DSEK Beneficiaries	Community Mobilization Event	Remedial Education
	RCSP/ RESP/ RFSP	DSEK Outreach					
Srinagar	49	85	18	48	Yes	Yes	Yes
Shopian	25	128	11	20	Yes	Yes	Yes
Handwara	19		8			Yes	Yes
Pulwama	5		2				Yes
Anantnag		46					
Kulgam		262					
Budgam		124					
Bhadarwah	23		11				
Indirect Support (all districts)*	735			435			
Flood support**			51				
	856	645	51				

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TOTAL	1501	101	503			
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CHINAR DASHBOARD

** Indirect support includes people who benefit from CHINAR International's events/ activities e.g. community events, guest lectures, counselling sessions etc.*

*** Flood Support in terms of Livelihood only, for other flood related work see our flood dashboard*

Verticals	Rescue	Relief	Housing	Water	Medical	Livelihood	School Infrastructure	Total
People served	440	35,260	1,122	10,407	41,895	240	3000	92,364

Auditor's summary

Child Nurture and Relief is a child welfare and community development Not for Profit organization, which was initially dedicated to two major areas: quality education for children and empowerment of marginal communities. However, when the floods of September 2014 hit the Valley, CHINAR had to jump into disaster relief activities. As a result, in the financial year 2014-2015 its maximum expenditure (INR 2.71 crores approximately) was incurred on relief and rehabilitation activities only.

NSB and Associates- a chartered accountant firm, was appointed to conduct the secretarial and statutory audit of the company for the financial year 2014-2015 as required under Companies Act, 2013. The auditors' report and secretarial auditors' report does not contain any reservations or adverse remarks. Proper books of account as required by law relating to preparation of the financial statements were prepared. The financial statements were free of material errors and omissions, and present fairly the financial position of the Organization as well as the result of its operations in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

NSB and Associates state, "In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India."

At CHINAR it is imperative that our organization affairs are managed in a fair and transparent manner. This is vital to gain and retain the trust of our donors and beneficiaries.

Since its foundation CHINAR has always had a deep learning culture. This differentiated capability makes us uniquely equipped to embrace change and to amplify and accelerate value creation for our beneficiaries and ourselves.

When we look at CHINAR today we can see that it has been a year of great transition for the organization.

AUDITOR'S SUMMARY

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal financial control relevant to the Company's preparation of the financial statements that give true and fair view, in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on whether the Company has in place an adequate internal financial controls system over financial reporting and operating effectiveness of such controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by Company's Directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion on the financial statements.

OPINION

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- (a) In the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Company as at March 31, 2015;
- (b) In the case of the Income and Expenditure and the cash flows for the year ended on that date;

REPORT ON OTHER LEGAL AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

1. As required by the Companies (Auditor's Report) Order, 2015 (the Order) issued by the Central Government of India in terms of sub-section (11) of section 143 of the Act, CARO is not applicable on the company.
2. As required by Section 143(3) of the Act, we report that:
 - a) We have sought and obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit of the aforesaid financial statements.
 - b) In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law relating to preparation of the aforesaid financial statements have been kept so far as it appears from our examination of those books;
 - c) The Balance Sheet, the Income and Expenditure account and the Cash Flow Statement dealt with by this Report are in agreement with the relevant books of account maintained for the purpose of preparation of the financial statements.
 - d) In our opinion, the aforesaid financial statements comply with the Accounting Standards specified under Section 133 of the Act, read with Rule 7 of the Companies (Accounts) Rules, 2014.



AUDITOR'S SUMMARY

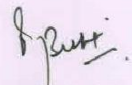
Notes to Financial Statements

- e) On the basis of written representations received from the directors of the Company as on March 31, 2015, and taken on record by the Board of Directors, none of the directors is disqualified as on 31st March, 2015, from being appointed as a director in terms of Section 164 (2) of the Act.
- f) In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, we report as under with respect to other matters to be included in the Auditor's Report in accordance with Rule 11 of the Companies (Audit and Auditors) Rules, 2014:
- i. The Company does not have any pending litigations which would impact its financial position;
 - ii. The Company did not have any long-term contracts including derivatives contracts for which there were any material foreseeable losses;
 - iii. There were no amounts which required to be transferred by the Company to the Investor Education and Protection Fund.



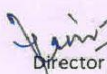


Place: New Delhi
Date: August 28, 2015



for N S B & ASSOCIATES.
Chartered Accountants
(Firm Registration No. 023043N)


Nandan Singh Bisht
Partner
Membership No.: 099805

AUDITOR'S SUMMARY

CHILD NURTURE AND RELIEF			
Regd. Office : A-141, Pocket 11, Jasola Vihar, New Delhi 110025			
Balance Sheet as at 31 March, 2015			
Particulars	Note No.	As at 31.03.2015 Amount in INR	As at 31.03.2014 Amount in INR
I. EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
1 Shareholders' Funds			
(a) Share Capital	1	33,579,490	9,579,490
(b) Reserves and Surplus	2	(30,863,963)	(5,235,262)
(c) Share Application Money		-	-
2 Current Liabilities			
(a) Other Current Liabilities	3	355,002	127,495
(b) Deferred Tax Liability		-	6,042
TOTAL		3,070,529	4,477,765
II. ASSETS			
Non-Current Assets			
1 (a) Fixed assets			
(i) Tangible Assets	4	647,237	161,975
2 Current Assets			
(a) Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	2,264,852	4,212,688
(b) Short-Term Loans and Advances	6	110,694	38,962
(c) Other Current Assets (Preliminary Expenses)		42,760	64,140
(d) Deferred Tax Assets		4,985	-
TOTAL		3,070,529	4,477,765
The notes referred to above are an integral part of Balance Sheet			
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As per our report of even date attached.		for and on behalf of the Board of Directors	
N S B AND ASSOCIATES		Directors	
Chartered Accountants			
Firm Registration No. 023043N			
Place: New Delhi			
Date: August 28, 2015			
			
Nandan Singh Bisht	Partner	Director	Director
Membership No. 099805			
			

Financial Statement for the year ended March 31, 2015

AUDITOR'S SUMMARY

CHILD NURTURE AND RELIEF			
Regd. Office : A-141, Pocket 11, Jasola Vihar, New Delhi 110025			
Statement of Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March, 2015			
Particulars	Note No.	As at 31.03.2015 Amount in INR	As at 31.03.2014 Amount in INR
A CONTINUING OPERATIONS			
I. Revenue From Operations	7	760,400	316,216
II. Other Income	8	119,637	73,397
III. Total Revenue (I + II)		880,037	389,613
IV. Expenses:			
Employee Benefits Expense	9	594,718	380,000
Finance Costs	10	64,670	8,447
Depreciation and Amortization Expenses	4	137,067	20,201
Other Expenses	11	25,723,311	4,564,052
Total Expenses		26,519,766	4,972,700
V. Profit before Exceptional and Extraordinary Items and Tax (III-IV)		(25,639,729)	(4,583,087)
VI. Exceptional Items		-	-
VII. Profit before Extraordinary Items and Tax (V - VI)		(25,639,729)	(4,583,087)
VIII. Extraordinary Items		-	-
IX. Profit before Tax (VII- VIII)		(25,639,729)	(4,583,087)
X Tax Expense:			
(1) Current Tax		-	-
(2) Deferred Tax	12	(11,028)	6,042
XI Profit (Loss) for the Period from Continuing Operations (VII-VIII)		(25,628,701)	(4,589,129)
B DISCONTINUING OPERATIONS			
XII Profit/(Loss) from Discontinuing Operations		-	-
XIII Tax Expense of Previous Year		-	-
XIV Profit/(Loss) from Discontinuing Operations (after tax) (XII-XIII)		-	-
XV Profit (Loss) for the Period (XI + XIV)		(25,628,701)	(4,589,129)
XVI Earnings per Equity Share:			
(1) Basic		(8)	(5)
(2) Diluted		(8)	(5)

The notes referred to above are an integral part of Balance Sheet

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As per our report of even date attached.

N S B AND ASSOCIATES

Chartered Accountants

Firm Registration No. 023043N

for and on behalf of the Board of Directors

Place: New Delhi

Date: August 28, 2015



Nandan Singh Bisht
Nandan Singh Bisht
Partner
Membership No. 099805



Financial Statement for the year ended March 31, 2015

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