



Saath Livelihoods

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Saath Livelihood Services

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Abstract/ Summary

Saath Livelihood Services (Saath Livelihoods) has been very active in implementing its ongoing programmes.

Udaan, the Youth Employability Training Programme in Rajasthan has been implemented successfully in urban and rural areas of Rajasthan. In 2012-2013, 689 youth were trained through 28 batches of training, and 402 of these were placed

During 2010-2013, Urmila, activities included the following:

- A visit to Labour Department was done for increasing awareness about occupational identity of the home manager and securing them under the social security register under “Domestic Worker Social Security Act 2012”.
- Networking with Apollo Foundation and Police Department was also done for the health check-up and registration of home managers respectively.
- For training and placement of home managers MOU was done with Empower Pragati, Staffing and Empower Pragati Pvt. Ltd.

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During 2012-2013, Griha Pravesh reached out to 22,000 people, including 932 members and 250 members who booked homes.

The financial support of funding organisations and efforts of the Saath Livelihoods team as well as of our parent organisation – Saath have contributed substantially to the continuation and effective implementation of Saath Livelihoods activities during 2012-2013.

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Introduction

Globally, there is greater focus on sustainably reducing the number of poor from amongst the largest socio-economic group at the bottom of the pyramid, that is, about 2.5 billion people who live on less than US\$2.50¹ per day. Businesses, governments and donor agencies are “seeing the poor as resilient and creative entrepreneurs and value-demanding consumers”², and are increasingly collaborating with a range of partners to create a new workforce and entrepreneurs at the grassroots level.

One of the means is by enhancing livelihoods, which comprise the capabilities, material assets, social resources and activities required for a means of living (DFID/ Chambers, R. and G. Conway (1992) Sustainable rural livelihoods: Practical concepts for the 21st century. IDS Discussion Paper 296. Brighton: IDS). Globally, development agencies are focussing on initiatives that enable the poor, especially Informal sector workers to cope with and recover from stresses and shocks and maintain or enhance their capabilities and assets.

Informal sector workers often come through an informal system due to their socio-economic circumstances and compulsions of earning a livelihood. They acquire skill informally while helping parents, relatives and/ or employers rather than through formal training. Consequently, employers often exploit such workers and give them lower wages.

In India, the national Government has been implementing policies and programmes that aim towards upgrading skills of unemployed and under-employed people and entrepreneurs in the informal sector, especially of youth and women. In India, which has a large labour force (estimated at 7 million people) and unemployment rate of 7.2 percent, the need for skill development of the poor, out of school youth, and the less educated is substantial. In 2011, with 113,911,636 literates who had studied up to secondary school, 82 percent female workers and 78 percent male workers were engaged in the informal sector in urban areas. In the rural areas these challenges have to do with under-employment.

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| Date of registration: | 12th February 2007, with Registrar of Companies Gujarat under Companies Act, 1956 |
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| Corporate Identity Number: | U74999GJ2007NPL049997 |
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Saath Livelihoods possesses registrations under:

- Section 80G and Section 12AA of the Income-tax Act 1961('the Act'). Hence any person or 'Income Tax Assessee' making a donation to Saath Livelihoods is entitled to get tax deduction under section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961. Further, the Charities Commissioner has validated the genuineness of activities of Saath Livelihoods.
 - Section 6(1) of Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976 (FCRA) and is eligible for receiving financial contribution from foreign sources.
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¹ Currently equivalent of Rs 150

² Prahalad, C K. 2005. The Fortune at the Bottom of the Pyramid: Eradicating Poverty through Profits. New Delhi: Pearson Education/Wharton School Publishing./ 2004 by Pearson Prentice Hall.

Saath Livelihood Services

Saath Livelihood Services (Saath Livelihoods), a not for profit company registered under Section 25 of Company's Act 1956 (No.1 of 1956) on 12 February 2007, is promoted by Saath³ to further its vision of inclusive development. The goal of the Company is to improve quality of life of vulnerable urban and rural populations through enhanced livelihood options.

Vision

The vision of Saath Livelihoods is to be accomplished in successfully and sustainably integrating innovative and sustainable business models into community while developing social/ human capital.

Mission

The mission of Saath Livelihoods is to promote/ support social entrepreneurs and enterprises and create opportunities for livelihood enhancement as well as livelihood diversification for communities, especially for youth, women, artisan groups, and other excluded groups.

Values

Saath Livelihoods values and promotes trust, innovation, excellence, competitiveness, partnerships, environmental sustainability and community welfare.

Goals

Saath Livelihoods aims to achieve its mission through an integrated, cross-sectoral and collaborative approach, and strategic actions in response to the changing local and national developmental, economic and environmental context.

Objectives

The objectives of the Company are:

1. With a view to enhance livelihoods and livelihood skills, to promote, organize and undertake various initiatives, including by training, supporting, aiding and facilitating individuals and groups for livelihoods creation.
2. To build social capital and promote social enterprises that enhance livelihood options and opportunities for physically, economically and/ or socially vulnerable groups and individuals (specifically youth, women, people with disabilities and artisan groups).
3. To assist, support and undertake activities to promote/ facilitate entrepreneurs, artisans, craft persons and students to develop/ further evolve their enterprises, and
4. To assist, support and undertake related research and development activities.

³ see <http://www.saath.org/about-us/brief-history>

How we work?

Saath Livelihoods works closely with communities and their representatives who have over time become programme strategists, planners and managers of its programmes. Saath Livelihoods aspires to achieve its objectives and outcomes in a way that ensures the fulfilment of rights and responsibilities of all people.

The efforts of Saath Livelihoods are focused on implementing initiatives that improve coverage and quality of skills upgrading initiatives, promoting artisans and entrepreneurs, and dovetailing its initiatives with other initiatives, especially of the State and national Governments. This has resulted in Saath Livelihoods working in collaboration and local and State Governments for implementing the following programmes:

What drives us?

At Saath Livelihoods, the priority is on providing strategic support such that it "promotes higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development"⁴ for the poor.

Where are we working?

Since its incorporation, Saath Livelihoods has been implementing programmes in // Urban and rural areas of Gujarat (Ahmedabad, Vadodara, Mehsana, Patan, Bharuch, Rajkot, Banaskantha, and Kheda) and in six Districts of Rajasthan (Jodhpur, Jaisalmer, Sirohi, Nagaur, Barmer, Banswara).

For the RWeaves Programme, Saath Livelihoods is working in 20 villages of Surendranagar District.

With what resources do we function?

Saath Livelihoods has been implementing projects from 2008 to 2011 with project-specific funding from various partners. This includes Deep Foundation and CII.

⁴ United Nations' Charter's pledge

Activities during 2012-2013

During 2011 – 2012, Saath Livelihoods has been consolidated its approach and has been working towards exit from some project areas and on strengthening its processes for the sustainability of interventions. Saath Livelihoods primarily focussed on implementing the following programmes:

- a) Youth Employment Programme - Udaan in Rajasthan;
- b) RWeaves;
- c) Urmila Home-Managers Programme, and
- d) Griha Pravesh

A brief description of the programmes, and the activities and achievements during the financial year are given below.

Youth Employment Programme - Udaan in Rajasthan;

Through its Youth Employment Programmes, Saath Livelihoods serves as the platform for businesses, youth and society to join together in combating unemployment and underemployment. Programme is for youth between the age group of 18-35, who have completed studies up to Standard 10 (fail accepted) and are from vulnerable families across Gujarat and Rajasthan. Based on the needs of the market, Saath Livelihoods plans its training programmes in areas such as business process outsourcing, bedside patient assistance, customer relations and information technology and then places these youth in formal job sectors.

In 2008, Rajasthan Mission on Livelihood (RMoL) invited Saath (and other NGOs) to implement a skills training programme for youth. Saath Livelihoods introduced Udaan (Hindi for 'Flight') Youth Employment Skills Training Programme in some Districts/ cities of Rajasthan. Udaan is also supported by Microsoft Corporation to promote IT literacy

The vision of the Udaan programme is to cultivate career aspirations in youth by instilling in them the confidence, motivation, determination, and ambition to enhance skills and/or develop enterprises. The specific aim of the programme is to enhance earning capacities of youth from poor, vulnerable families and identify suitable positions for their placement in the growing service and manufacturing sectors in the economy. Job placement, which is an important incentive for people to join the programme, is ensured.

RMoL had set guidelines for the course types, curriculum, duration, etc. The primary activities of the NGO partners were to identify and select trainees, identify and hire trainers, conduct basic training of trainers, develop a MIS for effective and efficient monitoring of the programme and adapt the RMoL curriculum to some extent. Saath Livelihoods set-up training centres in the selected urban centres.

A flexible approach has contributed to continual evolving of the Programme in response to its context. It has helped incorporate lessons learned during implementation, and facilitated evolution of training content, implementation arrangements, and reporting. In August 2010, after RMoL's approval, Udaan expanded its reach to rural areas in Jodhpur district by launching a Mobile Van Program. The van is equipped to train youth in skills for car repairing, software, hospitality, and mobile phone repairing, etc.

Saath offered two courses through the Mobile Van - Computer Hardware and Two Wheeler Servicing and Repairing during 2010-11. With 7 centres and 1 Mobile Van, Udaan had successfully trained more than 8,743 youth in Rajasthan. Udaan was awarded the eRajasthan Award, 2009 for Digital Learning - Private Sector Initiative of the Year.

Table 1: Udaan Programme Details from 2011 to 2013

| Details | Year -2010-11 | | | Year -2011-12 | | | Year -2012-13 | | |
|--|---|--------|----------|---|--------|----------|---|--------|----------|
| Number of centres | 9 | | | 8 | | | 8 | | |
| Name of Geographic area covered and Names of Udaan Centres | Banswara - Udaan Banswara Barmer - Udaan Barmer Jaisalmer - Udaan Jaisalmer Jodhpur - Udaan Jodhpur Nagaur - Udaan Nagaur Sirohi - Udaan Sirohi Bilara Udaan Bilara | | | Banswara - Udaan Banswara Barmer - Udaan Barmer Jodhpur - Udaan Jodhpur Nagaur - Udaan Nagaur Sirohi Udaan Sirohi Sawai Madhopur - Udaan Sawai Madhopur | | | Alwar - Udaan Alwar Jaipur - Udaan Jaipur Jodhpur - Udaan Jodhpur Nagaur - Udaan Nagaur Sirohi - Udaan Sirohi Sawai Madhopur - Udaan Sawai Madhopur | | |
| Number of Trades | 6 | | | 9 | | | 5 | | |
| Student enrolment and completion of training by trade | Trade | Enroll | Finished | Trade | Enroll | Finished | Trade | Enroll | Finished |
| | Computer basic | 321 | 310 | Spoken English | 211 | 178 | Computer basic | 185 | 185 |
| | Accounting | 350 | 350 | Accounting | 222 | 189 | Accounting | 75 | 75 |
| | Marketing | 320 | 320 | Marketing | 147 | 117 | Marketing | 175 | 125 |
| | Computer hardware | 100 | 100 | Computer hardware | 55 | 55 | Computer hardware | 75 | 75 |
| | Hotel Management | 269 | 259 | Hotel Management | 145 | 145 | Hotel Management | 141 | 120 |
| | Two-wheeler repairing | 100 | 100 | Motor driving | 61 | 31 | Mason | 84 | 84 |
| | | | | Housekeeping | 152 | 152 | A/C – D/C | 25 | 25 |
| Mason | | | | 133 | 133 | | | | |
| Ladies Tailor | | | | 75 | 75 | | | | |
| Student Enrolled & completed training | 1460 | | 1439 | 1201 | | 1075 | 760 | | 689 |
| Numbers of batches completed | 54 | | | 43 | | | 28 | | |
| Number of student placed | 719 | | | 591 | | | 402 | | |
| Number of Companies | 22 | | | 13 | | | 9 | | |
| Names of main companies | Airtel Ashoka Hotel B.M. Cellular Dawat Restaurant J.P.Hotel Shiv Shakti Electricals Tata Sky Vodafone Yesh mobile point Anu Honda Repair Centre. | | | Barutal Company Slur Company KRC Company Maa Sherawali Construction Company Parvati Enterprises Kailash International Hotel Krishna Hotel Newsclub | | | Barutal Company Slur Company KRC Company Maa Sherawali Construction Company Parvati Enterprises Kailash International Hotel Krishna Hotel Newsclub J P Hotel Ashoka Hotel Anu Honda Repair Centre Raju Honda Centre | | |
| Average salary during the Year by Trade | Accounting- Rs.3500 Management-Rs.4500 Marketing- Rs.5000 Two wheeler-Rs.4000 | | | Accounting- Rs.3500 Computer Hardware- Rs.5000 Housekeeping- Rs.4000 Ladies Tailor- Rs.5000 Marketing- Rs.5000 Mason- Rs.10000 Motor Driving- Rs.4500 Spoken English- Rs.5500 Hotel Management- Rs.4500 | | | Accounting- Rs.6500 Computer Hardware- Rs.5000 Marketing- Rs.5000 Mason- Rs.9500 A/C-D/C– Rs 4000 Hotel Management- Rs.4500 Computer basic- Rs.4500 | | |
| Most Successful Trade | Marketing & Computer Hardware | | | Mason, Marketing, Spoken English, Housekeeping | | | Computer Hardware, Mason, Marketing, Hotel Management | | |

Urmila Home-Managers Programme

The Urmila Home Managers' Programme (Urmila) is a training and placement programme that bridges the gap between domestic helpers and urban households. The objective of the Programme is to build capacities and skills of "housemaids" and create a cadre of Home Managers to provide

reliable, efficient and specialised services to clients. The programme was started in 2002 and was formalised in 2006.

Candidates are selected after personal interviews wherein the preparedness and willingness of the women to work is assessed. The selected candidates undergo rigorous training of 40 days. The training course includes basic, technical, specialization, behavioural and internship modules. Basic house-keeping training includes overview of what good house-keeping entails, ways of maintaining basic hygiene, basic cooking, child care, and first-aid. The Technical module includes fire prevention and control, home security, electric safety, first aid and telephone etiquette. The behavioural component covers personal care and hygiene, including dressing appropriately and neatly, time management, communication skills, specifically for communicating with customers, guests and vendors, and workplace ethics.

For the training, Saath Livelihoods collaborates with subject-specific experts/ professionals, reputed hotels (generally four to five star hotels), and household appliance manufacturers. The Taj Group of Hotels provides training in housekeeping, representatives of Philips, Samsung etc. train the women in the use, operation and maintenance of household appliances such as washing machine, mixers, oven/ microwave/ grill, (sandwich) toasters, juicer/ mixer/grinder, hand blender, vacuum cleaner, air-conditioner, air-cooler, geyser, water-purifiers, iron, flour-mill/ atta-grinder etc. The fire safety training is provided by the Ahmedabad Municipal Corporation, home security training is provided by a retired army Major, and St. Johns Ambulance services provide training in First-Aid. Most significantly, the women undergo a health check-up and police verification before they are placed in any home. The aim is to minimise any health or security related risks that Saath Livelihoods or the client group may envisage. On placement, the Home Managers receive additional on-the-job training, and are connected to savings and insurance schemes.

Urmila's employs a Franchise Model that caters directly to the clients' needs. Each month, a Franchisee, typically a former Home Manager, interfaces with clients to obtain quality feedback and to ensure timely payments. By delivering a best-in-class service to the satisfaction of clients, Urmila can charge a premium fee, thereby increasing Home Managers' income and promoting self-sufficiency. The salary of the Home Managers is determined according to a pay scale wherein the minimum slab per day is of four hours. For every additional two-hour period, the pay is increased proportionately.

The Home Managers, who are highly sought after, benefit from the organisational support, regular income, social security, a significant increase in incomes and increased opportunities for income generation. The enhanced skills, empower them and gives them a sense of pride and achievement because they are now able providers to their families. The exposure they get through placement in homes that they earlier did not have access to, and to lives of people with varied incomes and occupations also enhances their confidence. The enhancement in lifestyle, higher aspirations and increased confidence is immeasurable.

The benefit for the potential clients is that the Home Managers go to work regularly and punctually, and in case the Home Manager is unable to go to work in the event of sickness or other contingencies/ personal needs, the organization sends a "replacement home-manager" for the day(s). The programme also makes the clients aware of the rights and duties of the home manager, and vice versa.

Based on the need and demand from clients for specialised care, Saath Livelihoods is considering training people in patient care and geriatric care. The specialised training has increased the scope of work for the trainees and has also raised their capacity to earn higher incomes.

During 2010 – 2011, Urmila, underwent some changes due to which there were no trainings for six months. At the end of March 2011, there were 160 Home Managers and 117 Clients for whom the existing home managers continued to work. This program was a runner-up in the Economic Security and Livelihoods category in the EdelGive Social Innovation Honours – 2011. During 2011-2012, Urmila operated under Empower Pragati, and underwent a revamping of the entire program and a

change in the business model. The aim is to scale up and offer the Home Manager services in other cities around Ahmedabad and other Indian States through our tie up with Empower Pragati.

The following are the key Urmila activities during 2012-2013

- A visit to Labour Department was done for increasing awareness about occupational identity of the home manager and securing them under the social security register under “Domestic Worker Social Security Act 2012”.
- Networking with Apollo Foundation and Police Department was also done for the health check-up and registration of home managers respectively.
- For training and placement of home managers MOU was done with Empower Pragati, Staffing and Empower Pragati Pvt. Ltd.

The Programme trained 88 Home Managers and placed 9 of them during 2012-2013

Table 2: Details of Home Managers Programme 2011 to 2013

| Details | 2007-2011 | 2011-12 | 2012-13 |
|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Number of women who joined Home Manager's Training Programme | 750 | 100 | 100 |
| Number of Home Managers who completed the training | 600 | 80 | 90 |
| Number of Home Managers placed | 230 | 70 | 80 |
| Tie up with number of Hotels | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Inquires received from Clients | 700 | 300 | |
| Number of women gone through Health checkups | 750 | 100 | 100 |
| Number of women gone through Police clearance | | 90 | 90 |
| Number of training batches completed | | 6 | 7 |
| Average size of training batches | | 20 | 22 |
| Number of geographical area covered | | | |
| Average rise in the income of women | | | |
| Income range before joining | 1500-2000 | 2500-3000 | 3000-4500 |
| Income range after completion of training | 3000-4000 | 5000-6000 | 5000-6000 |

Griha Pravesh

Griha Pravesh - is a novel social enterprise launched in November 2011 by Saath Livelihoods in collaboration with DBS Affordable Home Strategy Ltd. (DBS) and grant support from Michael and Susan Dell Foundation and Ashoka Foundation. Envisaged as a pan-India initiative, Griha Pravesh aims to provide an interface between potential home buyers from the bottom half of the socio-economic pyramid and developers, housing finance companies and community development organizations. The target group includes people who earn Rs.10,000 to 25,000 per month (in 2011), for whom understanding the housing/ housing finance market may be difficult because of the complexity of paperwork, legal formalities and compliance requirements involved in purchasing a property. It may include people who are unable to identify or find the right property suitable to their requirements and necessities or procure housing loan from scheduled and private banks due to lack of appropriate documents. Often the potential buyers also lack information about affordable homes and non-availability of suitable housing finance, knowledge about access to health and education services and employment opportunities in an unfamiliar location. It is perhaps for the first time that an innovative partnership of this nature is being attempted to facilitate access to housing for low income buyers. Pravesh is working in the cities of Ahmedabad and Surat.

Griha Pravesh invites potential home-buyers to become members and get support in making the right choices and get hand-holding support through the process of buying a house. The benefits of becoming members of Griha Pravesh are:

- The members are informed about the reasons and benefits of asset creation, financial planning and banking, housing finance processes and related requirements documentation, etc.,

- Opportunities available to the members for skill enhancement to enhance their incomes, and
- Introduction to services/ products such as savings, loans, insurance, livelihood enhancement, etc., for enhancing upward socio-economic mobility.

Table 3: Details of Griha Pravesh activities – 2011 to 2013

| Details | Year -2011-12 | Year -2012-13 |
|---|---------------|----------------------------|
| Number of Griha Pravesh Centres | 0 | 3 |
| Name of geographic area covered | 7 | 40 |
| Names of Griha Pravesh Centres | Isanpur | Isanpur, Bapunagar & Surat |
| Griha Pravesh members | 127 | 744 |
| Griha Pravesh Home buyers | 1 | 351 |
| Partnership with HFI | - | 1 |
| Partnership with Developers | - | 2 |
| Projects (tie-up with Developers) | None | 2 |
| Griha Pravesh home-buyers linked with housing finance | 1 | 349 |
| Average Home Price | Rs.15,00,000 | Rs. 5,00,000 to 15,00,000 |
| Average rate of interest | 0 | 10.5 to 14 % |
| Average monthly incomes | 20,000 | 15,000 to 25,000 |
| Griha Pravesh Team members | 6 | 17 |
| Revenues earned from Developers | - | Rs 130,681 |
| Revenues from members | Rs 16,450 | Rs 205,450 |
| Received as grant from Ashoka and others | Rs 6,15,000 | Rs 2,37,186 |

During 2012-2013, Griha Pravesh reached out to 22,000 people, including 932 members and 250 members who booked homes.

RWeaves

RWeaves is a branding and marketing programme for high quality hand-woven products launched by Saath Livelihoods in July 2007 with the aim of sustaining traditional arts of weaving, and to establish an exclusive, high-quality brand of hand woven products with the objectives of reviving the use of Tangaliya and Patola fabrics and making the livelihoods of the rural weavers/ artisans sustainable.

RWeaves supports patola, tangaliya and khadi artisans from 20 villages who belong to a federation of rural artisans - the Surendranagar Vankar Samaj (SUVAS)⁵ from Surendranagar District of Gujarat. RWeaves supports SUVAS in branding their products and introducing contemporary designs that can increase the demand for their fabrics and ensure them of sustainable livelihoods. RWeaves, a co-operation between Saath Livelihoods and the artisans, provides traditional artisans with opportunities at fair trading, so that the maximum benefit of any trade reaches the producer. Hence, after the weavers fix prices of their products, Saath Livelihoods adds a small percentage to cover its management costs.

RWeaves supports the artisans by organising weaving workshops, development of new designs and products, and by supplying small loans. Since 2010, these efforts have led to the weavers innovating and diversifying from their traditional product lines of saris, shawls and dress materials to products

⁵ SUVAS was promoted by the National Institute of Fashion Technology (NIFT), Gandhinagar, in association with Saath Livelihood Services and CARE India.

such as bed covers, cushion covers, purses, handbags and fashion accessories such as bags for trinkets, mobile phone covers etc. This has enabled the artisans to reach a larger market base.

Table 4: RWeaves – Participation in Exhibitions (2010 to 2013)

| Year | Venue | Total Sale during year (in Rupees) |
|-------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2010-2011 | | |
| 6, 7, 8 August | Ramdev Villa | 3,32,075 |
| 25 December | Karnavati Club | |
| 2011-2012 | | |
| 24, 25 & 26 March | Rajpath Club, Craftroots | 2,01,870 |
| 2012-2013 | | |
| 9 July | Urja Rakhi Mela | 3,08,790 |
| 7 to 9 September | Baroda | |
| 26 to 28 October | Saath Office | |
| 4 to 10 January | A'bad Haat Craftroots | |
| 14 to 18 February | Baroda | |

During 2012-2013, the following activities were undertaken by RWeaves:

- Exhibitions were held in Vadodara and Ahmedabad to market the products.
- Film on RWeaves programme was shot in the villages.
- Small outlet for RWeaves was opened at our Head Office in Ahmedabad.
- Developed new products according to market demands e.g. from files with tangalia fabric covers and purses with patola fabric.
- Tangalia artisan Babubhai become an entrepreneur, that is, he is now functioning independently.
- 2 additional families have restarted working on Tangaliya as a livelihood activity.

Saath Livelihood Services: Performance to Date

Table 5: Saath Livelihood Services: Performance to March 2013

| | Funders | Up to March 2009 | 2009-10 | 2010-11 | 2011-12 | 2012-13 |
|--------------|---|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|---------|
| | | Amount in Indian Rupees * | | | | |
| 1 | Confederation of Indian Industry (CII) | 13,51,000 | 5,56,800 | 3,96,000 | -- | |
| 2 | Deep Foundation | 3,23,000 | 12,20,515 | 4,18,000 | 50,000 | |
| 3 | Rajasthan Mission on Livelihood (RMoL) | 18,23,172 | 22,76,371 | 32,43,420 | 35,42,798 | |
| 4 | Nabha Foundation | -- | 2,12,500 | 6,37,500 | -- | |
| 5 | Beneficiary contribution for short term training programme for skill development-YUVA | -- | 3,94,430 | 6,62,500 | 4,69,800 | |
| Total | | 34,97,172 | 46,60,616 | 53,57,420 | 40,62,598 | |

* 1 USD = 54.4 Indian Rupees (March 2013)

59.8 (March 2014)

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Saath also benefitted from the work of interns, the expertise and guidance of Board members, and other contributions from our partners.

The communities/ programme partners/ beneficiaries played a significant role in terms of their participation as well as financial contributions/ cost sharing by community if any even if it is not included in books of accounts.

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