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IN LOVING MEMORY OF LATE VIJAY JI



24/05/1978 - 19/05/2021

The work and legacy that Mr. Vijay Kumar has left behind stays in our hearts. Fair Trade Forum India will continue to support his wife Smt. Poornima ji to fulfil his dreams of Sustainable Development.

Vijay ji envisioned and created Auronature for the sustainable development of the artisans and villagers in and around International Township Auroville, Pondicherry. Through his great vision and never ending hard-work he had spread this ventures to great extents and today Auronature is dealing with a wide array of handmade products like bath soap, scrub, agarbattis, natural oils, handloom textiles and decorated gift series etc.

His work is an inspiration to all of us at Fair Trade Forum



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

"This unprecedented time, Global pandemic has brought the threat of extreme poverty, compounded the risk of losing breadwinners in the families. Escalated cases, nationwide lockdown, no commutation facility left many families with the catastrophe of food security. The ILO estimates that between 8.8 and 35 million additional people will be in working poverty worldwide, compared to the original estimate for 2020. Guy Ryder, ILO Director General said that, "This is no longer only global health crisis, it is also a major labor market and economic crisis that is having a huge impact on people"

In times of crisis, Fair Trade Fraternity restored the confidence of artisans not only by extending helping hands in the form of relief material distribution but also by laying a trusted foundation for the Fair Trade movement. Despite massive and multi facets challenges, systematic inequalities and potential threats on the lives, joint action in the field for the relief work while taking lives at risk, Fair Trade Movement fraternity developed a resilience and coherence to future shocks and demonstrated the way forward from Emergency response to recovery and resilience. This has been a year to extend the condolence for those who lost their lives as warriors and deepened the commitment for the movement and artisans.

Warm Regards

Mallikarjuna Iytha

President, Fair Trade Forum-India



FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT'S DESK

FTF-I follows the mantra that real growth occurs not at the finish line but during the journey. Looking back, I am proudest that our community not only has endured and survived the pandemic but also has been stimulated by it.

We began the year with a path and multiple projects in mind, supporting the sector's and FTF-I goals. Then, we had to also suddenly reinvent ourselves at high speed because of the global pandemic. It was amazing to witness the way our community members rallied in the face of a livelihood, logistical and social shock, expanding the range and depth of our collaboration.

We try to find ways in which we can connect the artisans and small-time designers to the mainstream market and help them to exhibit their work to the world while following fair trade practices.

Students all around the country volunteer for FTF-I to work in the less developed areas to motivate women and encourage people with new business plans to put their ideas into work.

Many of us have lived through an economic crisis before. Without fail, the world has adapted and bounced back. In the last few months, we have unlearned old habits, adopted technology rapidly, and challenged ourselves to adapt to new ways of working. Our team had worked with the artisans continuously and made them understand the use of technology. At present, artisans can attend the meeting by using zoom.

We also worked with the artisans and provided support to them through training, designs, and exhibitions. We also distributed the health and safety kits and provided awareness regarding the COVID-19.

On behalf of our Board of trustees, I would like to take the opportunity to thank our partners and stakeholders for their continued support and trust in our efforts.

Warm Regards

Ranvir Sushila Sisodia

Vice President, Fair Trade Forum-India



SECRETARY'S NOTE

It was hundred years after the Spanish Flu that COVID-19 pandemic hit the entire humanity. The World Health Organization declared it as a public health emergency of international concern. As of October 2021 4.85, million deaths have been confirmed making it one of the deadliest pandemics in history.

Countries across of the world went into complete lockdowns, shutting everything down to prevent the spread of this virus. This resulted in severe global and economic disruptions including the largest global recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In India, the lockdown was implemented from March 2020. The lockdown led to widespread shortages in basic necessities like food, raw materials and other supplies. Many people lost their jobs as the workplaces had been shut.

The Handicraft sector is one of the worst hit as many artisans earn their living through daily wages. These artisans suffered during the first wave more due to the complete lockdown by the state rather due to the actual disease of COVID-19. However, the second wave spread to the remotest region of India that led to several cases of death. The artisans were badly impacted physiologically,

psychologically and economically. The artisans could not earn their livelihoods and were pushed into abject poverty.

Understanding their situation and demand, Fair Trade Forum-India, member of the World Fair Trade Organization started distributing Health & Safety kits as a preventive measure for those artisans who are involved in the European Union sponsored STREE Project. More than 100 CSOs and 2.5 lakh grassroot level artisans and farmers are involved throughout the country.

With this FTF-I not only created awareness but also enabled artisans to have a safe environment and working condition, so that they get less affected by COVID-19 and simultaneously earn their livelihood.

All the training programmes were also conducted keeping in mind the precautions for COVID-19. We also assisted vaccination drives and generated awareness regarding COVID-19, associated protocols and preventive measures.

We have advocated for government schemes and pro people policies both at the local and national level. This helped create an enabling environment for nurturing the handicrafts. They could participate at the local, national and international markets. Overall, we could help induce innovation in the craft sector due to which even during the deadly pandemic this sector could evolve new strategies creating new leaders.

The efforts to help the handicraft sector cope with the ripples of the pandemic are an ongoing process and are the need of the hour. We at FTF-I will try our best to Build Back Fairer.

Warm Regards

Kamal Kishore

Secretary, Fair Trade Forum-India

FAIR TRADE FORUM INDIA : AN INTRODUCTION

Organisation Profile: Fair Trade Forum-India (FTF-I) is the National Network for Fair Trade in India. It is a not-for-profit organization, registered under the Societies Registration Act 1860. FTF-I contributes to poverty alleviation and sustainable development by building a broader, multi-stakeholder movement for Fair Trade, one that encompasses producers, workers, consumers, people for a range of backgrounds, Institutions, Organizations, Government and the Fair Trade community. It promotes environment friendly practices, processes and products, at both the production and consumption levels and works actively to improve market conditions, build capacity, Fair Trade assessment and development of supply chains. Promotion of Fair Trade in India includes particular emphasis on young consumers and the corporate sector. FTF-I works with more than 250,000 producers – artisans and farmers – through more than 100 member organizations, to ensure a dignified income and overall development of artisans, farmers, workers in the unorganized sector. It also endeavors to develop the skills of marginalized youth to make them more employable so that they become capable of earning a decent livelihood. It is a member of the World Fair Trade Organization – WFTO, which is the global face of Fair Trade.

Principles: FTF-I follows the below mentioned principles



EVOLUTION OF FAIR TRADE FORUM-INDIA



2012

FTF-I organized Asia Conference in Goa. 250 participants from different Asian Countries participated in the conference.

2013

FTF-I Participated in the 12th biennial conference organized by WTO in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

2014

FTF-I shifted its office to new premises of its own in New Delhi.

2015

Launch of 'Women 4Women'/'Stree Udyami' Campaign with women entrepreneurs, FTF-I participated in the 13th biennial conference organised by WTO in Milan, Italy, bid of WTO Annual Conference 2017 to be held in India

2017

Indian Artisan Movement (IAM) joint initiative by Believe India & FTF-I WTO Biennial Conference, India

2018

Swavlamban - a project by UNHCR

2019

New India Artisans Fellowship Project by The Hans Foundation

2020

STREE - A project by EU

PROJECTS & ACTIVITIES

STREE (SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION AND ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN ARTISANS IN INDIA)

STREE Project, supported by European Union, is an ambitious intervention being implemented in 14 states of the country with 100 Civil Society Organisations and Member Organisations of Fair Trade Forum India.

Project aims to build the capacity of Civil Society Organisations in promoting sustainable livelihoods for significant number of women artisans in handicraft industry following Fair Trade Principles and fulfilling the realization of SDGs. The Project aims to strengthen the livelihoods of the handicrafts artisans through computer assisted designing, fabrication of handicraft products, use of E-commerce as distribution channel and by forging public private partnerships. The Project aims at facilitating participation of CSOs, especially women based/led CSOs in advocating supportive economic and trade policies for promotion of traditional handicraft items.

Through the STREE project, Fair Trade Forum India is working with 10,000 women and young girls from disadvantaged communities (indigenous groups, religious minorities, PWD- Persons with Disabilities, IDPs-Internally Displaced Persons and HIV survivors) and imparting various need based trainings and technical support.

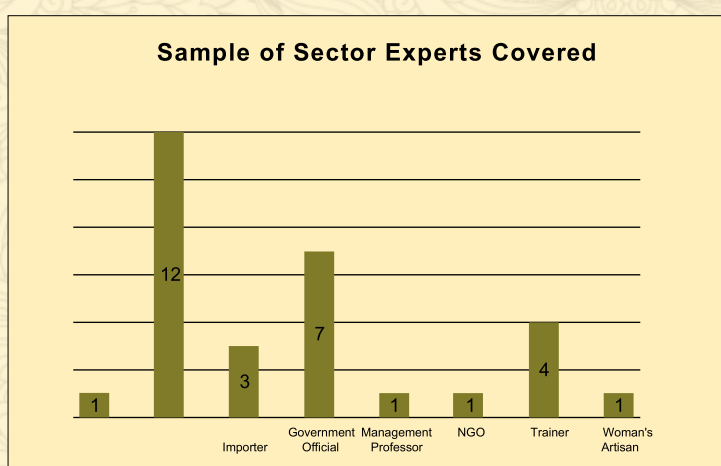
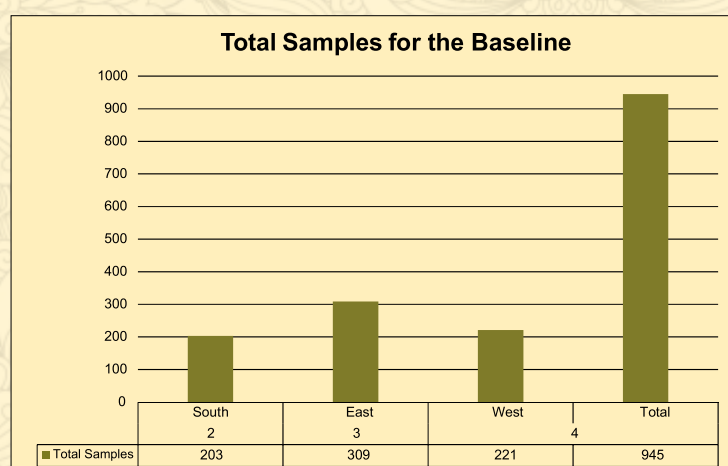
The Project is being implemented in the Delhi, Haryana, Uttar Pradesh, Uttarakhand, Himachal Pradesh, Rajasthan, Gujarat, West Bengal, North Eastern States, Odisha, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu and Kerala.

Socio-Economic Profiling of Craft Clusters and Policy Gap Analysis:

To understand the fragmentary nature of the handicraft sector and to evolve an integrated policy and operation approach, a Socio- Economic Profiling and Policy Gap Analysis study

has been conducted in collaboration with Believe India, one of the Fair Trade member organisations. Nine potential handicrafts, primarily government approved, clusters were identified through desk research, which are as follows:

Sr. No.	Region	State	Craft Cluster
1	South	Kerala	Grass Leaf
2	South	Karnataka	Banjara Embroidery
3	East	Odisha	Golden Grass
4	East	Odisha	Sabai Craft
5	East	West Bengal	Natural Fibre
6	North	Uttarakhand	Woollen Hand Knitting
7	North	Uttar Pradesh	Zari Zardozi
8	West	Rajasthan	Applique Work
9	West	Gujrat	Embroidery



Interviews with the different stakeholders were Conducted:

One of the very positive aspects of this study is that most of the data collection was done by the women artisans and CSO community leaders.

Creating a pool of Artisans, Design Thinkers for the Handicraft Industry:

In India the handicraft industry occupies an important position in the country's economy. Indian handicraft sector is the second largest employment generator after agriculture in the country (Ministry of Textiles, Year End Review 2020). Handicraft and textile sector employs about 7 million people directly or indirectly, which includes a large number of women and people belonging to the unprotected sections of the society. Indian Artisans are regarded as



the vanguards of Indian culture and handicraft is a badge of pride for Indians. Though traditional craft skills have historically been a regular means of earning livelihood in rural India. Presently artisans suffer from declining skills, lack of markets, devaluation of

hand-crafted products and lack of sustainable livelihood opportunities in the modern world.

In last few decades, the handicrafts have seen a downfall and the sector suffers from lack of support at multiple fronts. One of the major reasons is lack of entrepreneurship among the artisans and lack of experience and knowledge of market trend and demand.

To address the pressing challenges of handicraft sector Fair Trade Forum India, identified the 20 craft practitioners, researchers, teachers, social entrepreneurs and imparted them five days residential training on Design Thinking and Product Innovation. These master trainers are working in the Fair Trade Fraternity and outside as Brand Ambassadors of the Fair Trade and handicrafts sector. They are contributing significantly in addressing the challenges of the handicraft sector.

These Design Thinkers have been selected from the all over the Country through a very rigorous They are and working to promote the entrepreneur-ship among the women artisans in their regions.



STATE LEVEL WOMEN ARTISAN LEADERS WORKSHOP

State Level Women Artisan Leaders' Workshop (Rajasthan)

A State Level Women Artisans Leaders' Workshop was organised in the Jaipur, Rajasthan from 19th–21st January, 2021 with 25 women artisans' leaders from the FAIR TRADE member organisations and Civil Society Organisations.

1. Grameen Vikas Evam Chetna Sansthan,
2. Jan Kala Sahitya Manch,
3. Sahaj Crafts,
4. Shiv Shiksha Samiti,
5. Rajasthan Mahila Kalyan Mandal,
6. Social Assets Foundation.



Learning from the workshop: Different

design thinking tools and design thinking processes viz.

1. **EMPATHIZE:** Learn about the audience for whom you are designing
2. **DEFINE:** Construct a point of view that is based on user needs and insights
3. **IDEATE:** Brainstorm and come up with creative solutions
4. **PROTOTYPE:** Build a representation of one or more of your ideas to show to others
5. **TEST:** Return to your original user group and testing your ideas for feedback.

State Level Women Artisan Leaders' Workshop (Bhuj)

The Second State Level Women Artisans Workshop was organised in Bhuj, Gujarat from 15th to 17th March 2021 and total 12 Women Artisan Leaders participated in the training from the CSOs and Member organisations– Sanjiro Foundation, Qasab, and Khamir Craft Society.

State Level Women Artisan Leaders' Workshop– Vadodara, Gujarat

A State Level Women Artisans Leaders' Workshop was organised in Vadodara, Gujarat from 18th March to 20th March with 21 women artisans.

Community leaders from the FAIR TRADE member organisations and Civil Society Organisations:

1. Kalava Art and Craft,
2. Banyan Tree,
3. Sadhana, Udaipur
4. Mahila Patch Co-Op Society,
5. Dharohar Foundation
6. Jivdaya Manav, and Paryavaran Rakshan Trust.

State Level Women Artisan Leaders' Workshop-Varanasi, Uttar Pradesh

A State Level Women Artisan Leaders' Workshop was organised in Varanasi, Uttar Pradesh and total 32 CFs from 7 CSOs and Member Organisations:

1. Unnayan Sanstha,
2. Agrimitra,
3. Believe India,
4. Human Welfare Association,
5. MESH,
6. Sanjeevani



7. Mizwan Welfare Society

participated in the Varanasi training and learnt about Design Thinking and Product Innovation processes.

State Level Women Artisan Leaders Workshop- Almora, Uttarakhand

A State Level Women Artisan leaders' workshop was organised in Almora with the community facilitators and artisans' leaders. Total 26 CFs from 9 following CSOs and Member Organisations of Fair Trade Forum India participated in the 3 days residential training.



1. MESH,
2. Conserve India,
3. Literacy India,
4. Himadri Hans Handloom,
5. Kumau Grameen Udyog,
6. Mahila Umang Producer Company,
7. PEOLI,
8. Uttaranchal Youth Rural Development Society
9. Naman Seva Samiti.



State Level Women Artisan Leadership Workshop – Bhuj, Gujarat

A State Level Women Artisan leaders' workshop was organised in Almora with the community facilitators and artisans' leaders. Total 12 CFs from 6 following CSOs and Member Organisations of Fair Trade Forum India participated in the 3 days residential training from 15th to 17th March 2021.

1. Dharohar
2. Mahila Co Op Patch Society
3. Banyan Tree
4. Jivdaya Manav and Paryavaran Rakshan Trust
5. Sadhana
6. Kalava Art & Craft



SWAWLAMBAN-SUPPORTED BY UNHCR

The Fair-Trade aims to broaden the protected spaces for the refugees, in Delhi, Mewat and Jaipur by providing livelihood intervention ensuring dignified income and reduce aid dependency. The project activities are designed to protect the refugees, from Afghanistan, Myanmar and Africa, under UNHCR India mandates, majorly residing in urban areas in non-camp and camp settings. Approximately 33% of the targeted refugees are in the 18-25 age category, 33% in the 26-35 age category, 18% in the 36-45 age category, 13% in the 46-55 age category and 4% are aged 56-59.

The overall output of the project i.e. POCs engaged in the Group Enterprises, supported through Micro-grants to establish micro enterprises for the dignified income opportunities and placements gradually succeeded the intervention. Up scaling of the enterprise attained progression during the COVID-19 recovery phase. MADE 51, UNHCR global platform for the branding of refugee artisans published the success story, globally.

Implementation arrangements

Implementation arrangements of the project carried out with the strong support of 5 SAOs, Fair Trade member organizations The Child Trust – Delhi, The Archisha – Delhi, The Conserve India – Delhi, Believe India– Mewat and JKSMS – Jaipur. The project with support from UNHCR and SAO partners has been able to engage with 250 POCs in 2020 and POCs were consistently tracked/monitored, who were targeted as primary beneficiary in 2018-2019. Means that 250 new POCs and tracking of the earlier POCs



Key achievements

FTF-I network organizations, SAOs facilitated the resources for the refugee artisans, fetched orders from mainstream brands like MADE 51, Fab India, People Tree (Bardez Goa), Hunnar Export, Paheli Craft, Ogaan, UK Foreign University, Human Rights Law Network (Manipur), UNESCO and from some Individual Buyers for crochet polti bags, Crochet laces, Crochet tassels, Jewellery & face mask. POCs actively participated in Artisanal Market-Bikaner House, Bridal Asia (Mumbai), S & S Trunk show, Hyatt Regency.

Community Engagement

Community meetings under Multi Partner Trust Fund Project, January 2021, was held with the purpose to strengthen the capacity of refugee women artisans, to improve their skills for the sustainable development and to make them self-reliant. In this context, identification of Potential Female Micro-Grantees from various communities including Afghan, Chin, Rohingya, Somalian was started.

"International Women's Day" was celebrated in Jaipur in collaborations with DAJI, partner of UNHCR India, for Rohingya Women. The theme of the event was "Women in Leadership: Achieving an equal future in a COVID-19 world", to celebrate the tremendous efforts by women and girls around the world, in shaping an equal future and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. It is also aligned with–

- "Women in public life, equal participation in decision making", the priority theme of the 65th Session of the Commission on the Status of Women.



- The flagship Generation Equality campaign, which calls for women's right to decision-making in all areas of life, equal pay, equal sharing of unpaid care and domestic work and end all forms of violence against women and girls, and health-care services that respond to their needs.

Session on World Fair Trade Day was organized by the JKSMS at their Centre.

Placements

20 POCs had been placed through FTF-I post counselling. POCs were being tracked monthly. The total income of all POCs put together was INR 36,09,140.

Micro-Grants

Beneficiaries were identified on the basis of pre-defined vulnerability index of UNHCR. Entrepreneurship Development Programs and Trainings were designed and facilitated by FTF-I The objectives of the same were:

- To educate the POCs, for analysing the products trends and market demand.
- To promote their product by using different marketing methodologies.

On successful completion 31 POCs, in Delhi and Mewat, were provided Micro Grants. The type of micro enterprises established included cloth shops, vegetable vendors, fruit vendors, Bamboo work, water supply work, Embroidery work, Computer Institute etc. POCs' total income through the establishment of these micro enterprises was INR 28,01,616.



SUCCESS STORIES

- A. Archisha's group members have earned INR 1, 75,000 through MADE 51 by making crochet earrings, crochet bags, face masks and other ornaments. Archisha is now live on Amazon Designer boutique with refugee made products. Archisha had developed the products (blankets) for Dastakar Fair held in February 2021 and also developed the products (face masks & Crochet bags) for Bikaner House Exhibition held in March 2021. The Centre has an order from MADE 51 of making 2000 pieces for holiday collection charms.
- B. Macquul is an Independent Food Group functional since 2018 with the support of FTF-I and UNHCR, India. Macquul food group participated in "Sunday Market - Sunder Nursery" for two months and amplified sale of INR 65,000.
- C. Refugee groups established restaurants in Malviya Nagar and reported an earnings of 7 thousand rupees per month. Post pandemic group has been supported for amplifying sales for the restaurant in Hauz Rani, Malviya Nagar by providing micro grants to the group.
- D. JKSMS engaged the ROH females from refugee community, traditionally involved in rag picking. With the support of project and consistent capacity building programs, group started stitching clothes of ladies from host community and ended up earning a dignified income and cherish value of coexistence.
- E. The Child Trust celebrated World Refugee Day on 20th June with the group members. The members distributed cotton mask made by them to the host community, people staying in the neighborhood and to the ones who require it the most including rickshaw pullers and domestic help. This was a successful attempt to eradicate a xenophobic outlook, develop the value of coexistence and achieve social integration amongst the local and refugee community.
- F. Resource mobilization for COVID-19 response. In these unprecedented times, distribution drive of dry ration kits & hygienic kits by SAOs to POCs were conducted for total 400 POCs. For providing the protective gears to the people on margins, around 10,000 cotton made face masks were distributed during the lockdown phase led by POCs in different locations of Delhi, Jaipur & Mewat. 1300 masks were distributed in Nuh, Mewat with the support of local leader Mr. Tayyab Hussain (JJP District President) and MLA Mr. Aaftaab Ahmed from Nuh constituency.
- G. Platforms were used for the promotion of SAOs products and amplify the sales of the products in the demand of shrunk market.





AWARD AND RECOGNITION

TARA

Tara was awarded the "Overcoming Obstacles Qlicar Award 2020" by The Body Shop International U.K and Natura & Co. Brazil. The award is a recognition for Demonstrating Resilience and Overcoming Obstacles during the COVID Crisis by the organisation. The award affirms Tara's commitment towards building a better society. Through its COVID-19 Emergency Relief Work, Tara provided food support and medical care to more than 30000 vulnerable families including the artisans.



AWARD AND RECOGNITION

SETU



Many of our events are covered by the press. Following is a brief account of the press releases by leading newspapers/magazines:

Podcast Feature: "The Unfinished" brings you an inspirational podcast with our CEO, Rashmi Dhariwal..... Listen to her talk about the importance of Fair Trade and how Indian artisanal products can dominate the world!

Indian Achiever's Award to SETU Team Head Ms. Rashmi Dhariwal

SETU is proud to share that our very own Founder & CEO, Ms. Rashmi Dhariwal, has been conferred with the Indian Achievers' award for "Outstanding professional achievement and inspiring social contribution"!

SETU is truly proud of her well-deserved recognition & all her hard work

SETU's humanitarian initiatives in the times of Covid Crisis. Hunger alleviation food distribution project for the underprivileged (Mar-July, 2020)

An interview coverage by Rashtra Ratan, on all about SETU, with Founder Rashmi Dhariwal (May, 2020)

SETU Head Ms. Rashmi selected among the 100 most successful women entrepreneurs in MSME (2nd May 2020)

It is a matter of great pride that our very own CEO & founder of SETU, Ms. Rashmi Dhariwal, has been selected as one of the 100 most successful women entrepreneurs in MSME!

The unveiling of FLO Compendium, recognizing the hard work of these 100 women, was done by Hon'ble Minister Shri Nitin Gadkari, MSME & Minister of Road Transport & Highways, Govt. of India, on Saturday, May 2, 2020. This is a first of its kind Compendium book that FICCI has ever brought out in collaboration with the Ministry of MSME!

FAIR FUND : COVID-19

FTF-I ARTISAN INTERIM RELIEF FUND

A Fund was set up by FTF-I to provide interim relief to artisans and other vulnerable communities whose livelihoods have been affected due to COVID-19 pandemic

"Indian handicrafts are a jewel in India's heritage. From our mom's silk sarees to our picnic daris, from paper mache and wooden crafts to beautiful kashmiri shawls, from exquisite handmade platters and interiors to stunning Mekhla Chadors, to luxury brands like Dior and Chanel taking inspiration from Indian craft - Indian artisan's crafts live in all our hearts. Let's show solidarity to our artisans, who have enriched our culture and heritage. For the next time, we wear a Kanjivaram or Zari, we know that we used our privilege for their benefit and only then can we wear our culture proudly!"

Craftspeople or artisans are the backbone of the non-farm rural Indian economy, with an estimated 7 million artisans according to official figures (and upto 200 million artisans according to other sources) engaged in craft production to earn a livelihood. Indian art and crafts are appreciated worldwide thanks to relentless and amazing work done by these artisans and craftsmen. India has established itself as a major hub for art and crafts and has a 2% share in the world export scenario. It also contributes 20% of the total Indian GDP to our economy and employs 30% percent of it's total workforce in the unorganized sector. Indian handicrafts are valued greatly and have a high demand in the western countries. It is highly valued because for an artisan it is more than just work, it is an expression of a particular community, ethnicity or tradition. The folklores, the dialects, the tribal lifestyle and their traditional crafts are the basis for evolution of this sector and hence the higher value and the demand in the market. An artisan/ producer group not only works to sustain them but the entire value chain he has created by them in terms of local craftsmanship and locally sourced raw material. It's time for us to help the artisans and producers who helped India to establish itself as a major arts & crafts hub of the world.

But unfortunately, India's artisans are a declining legacy. Now more than ever, they need your help! With the lockdown in place, with no workshop or market access, their hand-to-mouth existence has been severely impacted. They are struggling for their daily sustenance as well as grappling with the fear of uncertainty of the future.

We pledged to help atleast a 1000 artisans to battle through and after this pandemic by setting up FAIR Fund (Fair Trade Artisan Relief Fund).

FAIR Fund will be used for 1000 artisans to:

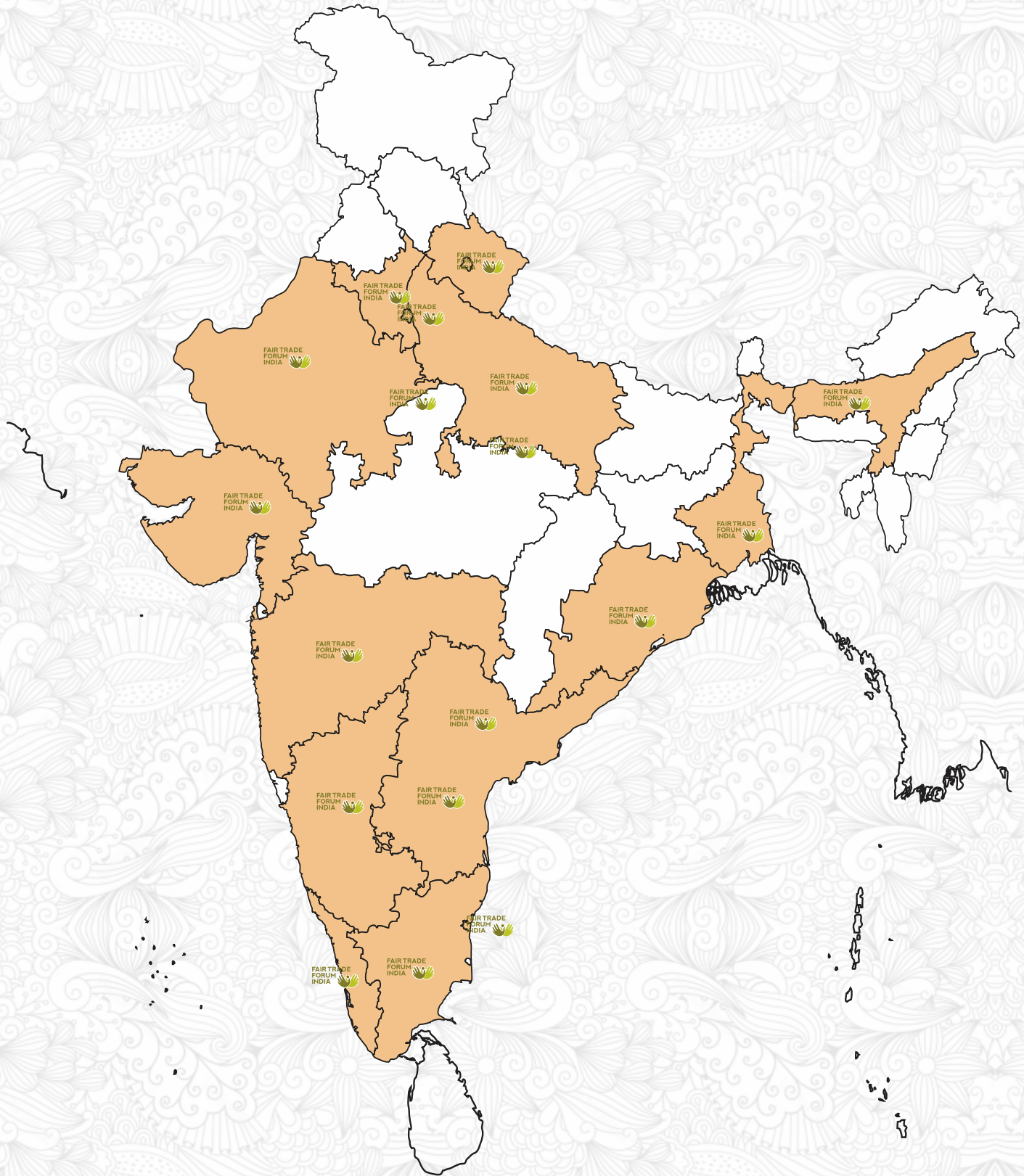
- Provide hygiene kits and ration to artisans @ 1000 per artisan (Masks, soaps, wheat flour, rice and pulses).
- Partly Contribute to their wages during this difficult phase @ 2000 per artisan Target INR 30 Lac.

Fair Fund Details

Name of Organization	Amount (INR)
Amar Kutir Society for Rural Development	30000
Arawali Exports	30000
Archisah	30000
Art Bunkar	30000
Asha Handicrafts Association	30000
Auomira Exports	30000
Auronature	30000
Auroville Unity Fund Main	30000
Leprosy Association Bethany Colony	30000
Believe India Fair Trade Pvt. LtdF	30000
C.C Shroff Self Help Centre	30000
Calcutta Rescue	30000
Can & Able Productions	30000
Child And Social Welfare Society	30000
Conserve HRP	30000
Cottage industry	30000
Creative Handicrafts	30000
Dharohar Craft	30000
Evangelical Social Action Forum	30000
Federation Of South India Producers Association	30000
Godavari Delta Women Lace Artisans Co.Op Cottage Industrial Society Ltd	30000
Gramin Vikas Evam Chetna Sansthan Barmer	30000
Integrated Development Trust	30000
Jan Kala Sahitya Manch	30000

Name of Organization	Amount (INR)
Kalatmak Handicraft	30000
Kallista Designs	30000
Keystone Foundation	30000
Kottapuram Integrated Development Society	30000
Kumaun Gramin Udyog	30000
Maximizing Employment Serve Handicaped	30000
Orissa Rural & Urban producers Association	30000
Pan Himalyan Grassroots Development Foundation	30000
Rian Impex Pvt Ltd	30000
Ruro Agro Services Association	30000
Sabala	30000
Sadhna	30000
Sandur Kushala Kala Kendra	30000
Sanskriti Expressions	30000
SASHA Association for craft Producers	30000
SETU-Society For Empowerment & Trade Upliftment of Artisans	30000
Shanthimalai Handicraft Development Society	30000
SPEED TRUST (Baladarshan)	30000
Sunderban Khadi & Village Industrial Society	30000
The Child Trust	30000
Toucan Krafte	30000
Unnayan Sansthan	30000
Pushpanjali Fair Trade Pvt Ltd.	30000

COVERAGE OF COVID-19 RELIEF ACTION



COVID RELIEF ACTIONS BY FTF-I MEMBERS

SABALA ORGANISATION

Implemented by Support of various organisation & Company.

1. Distribution of Grocery Kits to the poorest and vulnerable.
2. Distribution of PPE Kits.
3. Distribution of face masks.
4. Health Camps and Awareness activities.



COVID RELIEF ACTIONS BY FTF-I MEMBERS

COVID-19 IMPACT ON HANDICRAFTS SECTOR: A STRUGGLE THAT ONLY GOT HARDER

DHAROHAR

Artisans and weavers are the third largest segment among the poor. Most of their products are "non-essential" which could be the reason why their alarming situation is getting very little visibility despite the call for "Vocal for Local" and "Atmanirbhar Bharat".

Support activities in COVID-19 : After the lockdown when situation in under control little bit Dharohar took the step and organized an exhibition in Vadodara and Rajkot with the support and collaboration with DCH (Development Commissioner Handicraft), Ministry of Textile, Government of India, Garvi Gurjari for the Artisan's community. Dharohar started coordinate with the artisans for the exhibition and provide a platform through which they can earn in such a situation of Pandemic.

More than 100 artisans participate in the exhibition of the Vadodara and more than 70 artisans in the exhibition of the Rajkot.

COVID-19 Relief: Income Generation Activity

- Provided Mask Making (15000) income generation activities with the support of ONGC to the artisans families who were facing lots of financial problems.
- Distributed masks free of cost in Narmada and Vadodara District, Gujarat.
- Income generation activities by making Cotton bags (COVID-19 Safety Kit) under CSR of Collabra.
- Distribution of 1500 Ration Kits in Vadodara and Bharuch District, Gujarat.
- Distribution of medicines in slum area of Vadodara, Gujarat.
- Awareness Camp in Vadodara, Gujarat.
- Opportunities to young talented designers through internship and part time job. Slum Area Contribution through income generation and awareness activities.



COVID RELIEF ACTIONS BY FTF-I MEMBERS

TARA

Over the past 21 months, with the outbreak of COVID-19 Pandemic, in India the lives of common people have been severely impacted. The year 2021 was the hardest when we faced the second deadly wave that took away thousands of innocent lives. Pandemic has affected badly all the sections of society but the most who suffered are the poorest. They lost their livelihood, particularly those, working in the informal sector, like village craft industry and agriculture. Thus, the pandemic has caused tremendous pressure on the already existing health infrastructure and the economy.

During this difficult time, Tara has been active from the very beginning to support the artisan families and other members, particularly those who have lost their jobs. So far, more than 6000 food raw material kits and 8000 hygiene kits are provided to the artisan, their families and other member beneficiaries in Bawana, Badarpur, Sri Ram Colony in Delhi, Moradabad, Agra, Sambhal, Sarai Tarin and in Nikau village in Uttar Pradesh. Community kitchens were organized and more than 5000 persons were provided food. The food kits distributed, comprised of wheat flour, rice, pulses, cooking oil, pulses, sugar, potatoes, salt and spices. The health kits comprised of soap, face Masks, Gloves, antiseptic liquid (Dettol / Savlon) and a thermometer. We have also produced 80000 cotton masks. They were distributed among the artisan families and other member beneficiaries. The social workers continue to create awareness on prevention from COVID-19 in our working communities.



COVID RELIEF ACTIONS BY FTF-I MEMBERS

PUSHPANJALI FAIR TRADE (PFT)

Ever since its conception in 1982 Pushpanjali Fair Trade has been a socially responsible organization, working towards the sustainable livelihood of the producers & women empowerment through income generation based on regular work by inducting fair trade principles.

Taking this mission, a step further, during these challenging times of COVID-19, PFT shouldered the responsibility of doing its bit for the well being, welfare of its members, associates and also the public at large. PFT took every possible initiative for prevention, protection against the COVID-19.

With the entire country going into the First Lockdown phase in March 2020 an unprecedented misery started. The people were confined to their home and all the commercial activities came to a standstill.

New challenges cropped up and more so for the economically weaker sections of the society. Arranging for the bare basic necessities became a challenge.

During this time PFT started Ration Distribution Drive: In the first phase of the lock down it came to the knowledge that there are numerous daily wage earners who are in need of ration as they were not able to move out of their homes. Realizing the gravity of the situation PFT moved swiftly and made a team of volunteers, sourced and packed the ration, identified

the needy people and distributed the kits. Each kit contained 5kg wheat flour, 1 kg Dal, 1 ltr Cooking Oil, Kit of Salt and spices, 2.5kg potato. Over a period of 60 days, dry food kits were distributed.

We started distribution of COVID Protection Kits; PFT procured the articles necessary for the protection of all and sundry in the very initial days of the Corona virus spread in Agra and nearby areas. The kits included Masks, pair of gloves, sanitizer spray, and soap. These kits were distributed to our Artisans,

Employees, Health workers at government hospitals and private clinics, sanitation workers and sweepers, policemen/women and guards of the residential societies and in the slum areas. Posters were also put up at various locations to spread the awareness for using these items in slum areas. These kits were distributed over a period of 90 days.



COVID RELIEF ACTIONS BY FTF-I MEMBERS

SASHA

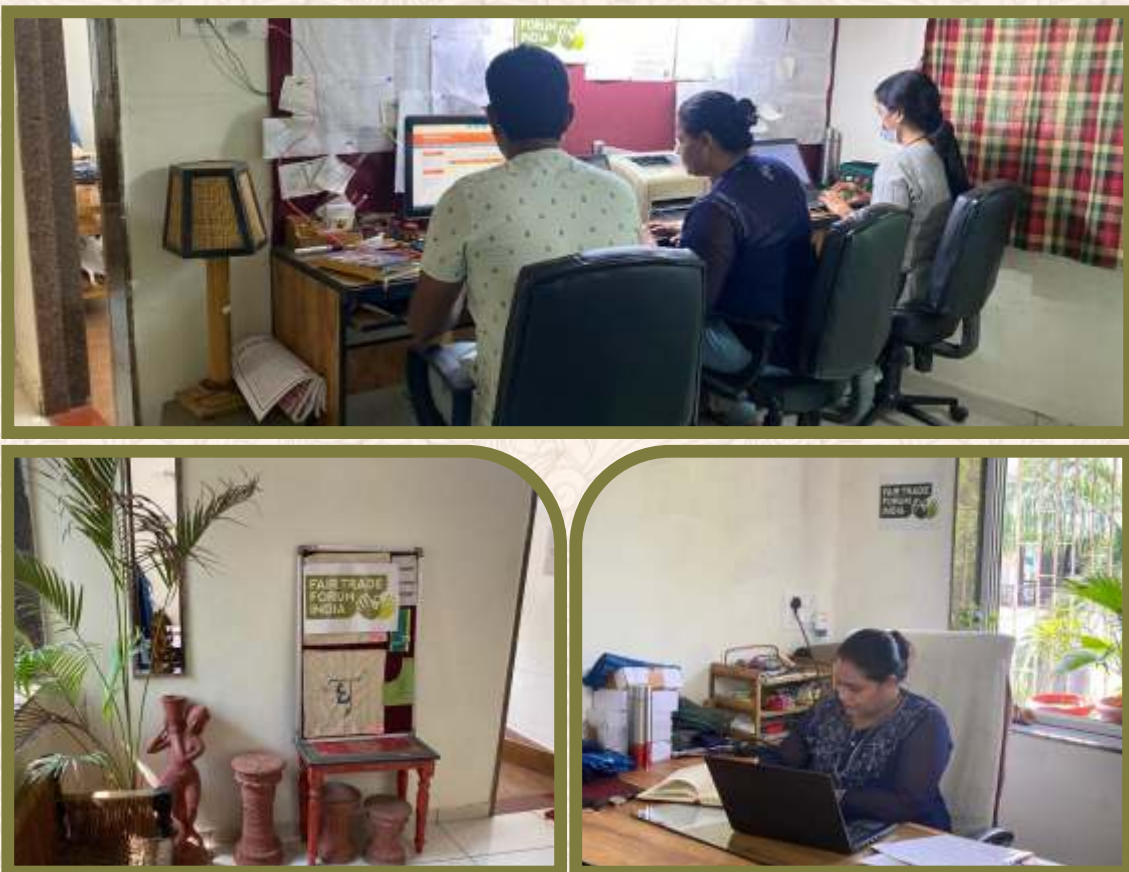
Retracing our steps into 2021 revealed that we emerged stronger, closer and hopefully wiser. While we navigate the crisis, it is easy to miss the successes and the positive impact, however small. And, we cherish each partner and well wisher who has been part of each one of them. Total number of artisans who received regular orders and direct income: 1200 (impacted 1200 households and 5000 individuals) Number of artisan families impacted by COVID-19 and cyclones who received relief: 300 households (1200 individuals) Number of artisans vaccinated. Through facilitation and direct monetary support: 900 artisans vaccinated through facilitation and 15 artisans received direct monetary support for vaccination. Number of artisans received wages by mask production during lockdowns: 600 artisans (600 households benefited) Number of artisans who received COVID kits, hygiene kits, food relief: 525 artisans and 2000 household members. Masks distributed to: 19500 at risk individuals.



ESTABLISHMENT OF FTF-I REGIONAL OFFICE(S)

The Year 2020, Fair Trade Forum India has achieved a new milestone in its history. In the Month of September, 2020, two regional nodal offices of the Fair Trade Forum-India have been established one in Vadodara, Gujarat and another one in Varanasi, Uttar Pradesh.

The major objectives behind setting up regional offices are effective implementation of the FTF-I projects and activities, greater visibility and participation of member organisations. Regional offices will be face of FTF-I in the region.



CAMPAIGN AND ADVOCACY

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION

Promotion of Gender Equity and Free Association is one of the FT principles and is deeply embedded in its thoughts, cultures and practice.

International Women's Day was celebrated by many of our member organisations and CSOs—Himadra Hans Handloom, Unnayan MESH, Sasha, TARA Projects, ORUPA, Human Welfare Association, Sadhana, Dharohar, Shiv Shiksha Samiti, Rajasthan Mahila Kalyan Mandal, Grameen Vikas ewam Chetana Sansthan, Dharohar Foundation, Anwasha Tribal Art and Craft and many more.



CELEBRATION OF WORLD FAIR TRADE WEEK:

World Fair Trade Day was celebrated across India by FTF-I from 8th to 14th May 2020. The international theme of Bring Back Fairer was celebrated and all the members and supporters of FTF-I stood in solidarity for the cause. The world was ailing due to the pandemic, inequality and environmental degradation.

The pandemic has shown us that we can WORK TOGETHER to flatten the contagion curves. We also did the same in fighting against inequalities and climate change during these challenging times. Together, we strived to bring about transformations in our economies and trading practices for a FAIR and SUSTAINABLE future.





CELEBRATION OF MICRO SMALL AND MEDIUM ENTERPRISE DAY:

Fair Trade Forum–India marked the celebration of 27 June 2020, Micro Small and Medium sized Enterprises Day, to take forward the United Nations Agenda to, “Raise public awareness of their contribution to sustainable development and the global economy.”

In 2020, the theme of "MSME 2020: key to an inclusive and sustainable recovery." Proposed by the United Nations was taken forward by hosting a number of online initiatives to explore how MSMEs – the backbone of India Economy – can be equipped to ensure an equitable and sustainable post-COVID-19 recovery.



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Statement of Assessable Income as at 31st March 2021			
Name of the assessee	: FAIR TRADE FORUM INDIA		
Address	: K-1/132, First Floor, C. R. Park, New Delhi - 110019		
Registration No	: 37844 / 2000		
Status	: AOP (Trust)		
Previous Year	: 31-03-2021		
Assessment Year	: 2021-2022		
PAN	: AAATF1086D		
Bank Account Details	: CENTRAL BANK OF INDIA	IFSC	
	: 001447310188	CBIN0282953	
Ward	: TRUST - 1(1)		
Date of Birth	: 19-09-2000		
COMPUTATION OF TOTAL INCOME			
	Amount	Amount	
Income Under the Head Income from Other Sources:			
Income as per Income & Expenditure Account (excluding receipts, described as specific purpose receipts towards corpus funds)	3,17,99,853		
Application of Income:			
Less: Expenditure for Charitable and Religious Activities as per Income & Expenditure	(3,01,49,018)		
Less: Fixed Assets Purchased during the year	-		
Add: Depreciation not allowed	12,117		
	(3,01,36,901)		
Surplus allowed to be set apart to the extent it does not exceeds 15% of Gross Receipts / or Accumulated Surplus utilised / or set apart		16,62,953	
Adjusted total income (ATI) is not more than Rs. 20 lakh hence AMT not applicable		-	
		-	
		-	
		(87,228)	
		87,228	
For FAIR TRADE FORUM INDIA			
			
	(President)	(Secretary)	
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:			
Registration u/s 80G	DEL-FC24567	21-03-2013	CIT Exemption
Registration u/s 12AA	DEL-FR22764	21-03-2013	CIT Exemption
Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 (FCRA)	201600640	03-02-2006	Social welfare

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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

A Registered Association, Registration No. 27844 / 2000

R-1/132, First Floor, C. R. Park, New Delhi - 110019

Balance Sheet (Consolidated) as at 31st March 2021

Liabilities	Am't as on 31st Mar 21	Am't as on 31st Mar 20	Assets:	Am't as on 31st Mar 21	Am't as on 31st Mar 20
Capital Fund:			Fixed Assets:		
FTF-I Corpus: FCRA	-	-	Equipments / Electricals	14,573	17,145
Capital Fund:			Computer/printer	2,591	4,318
FTF-I Corpus: LOCAL			Furniture - Fittings	57,948	64,384
Opening Balance:	8,39,176		Fire Extinguisher	167	197
Add: Surplus / (Deficit)	(7,03,582)		Land & Building	42,90,500	42,90,500
Add: Member's Contri to Corpus	5,30,500	10,66,073	Purchase of Software	2,026	3,376
FTF-I Building Fund:			Investments:		
Opening Balance:	-42,90,500		Fixed Deposits - CBI - Local	20,02,514	18,99,952
Add: Addition during the year	-	42,90,500	Interest Accrued on FDR	-	-
Current Liabilities: (Local)			Fixed Deposit with CBI (FCRA)	35,76,420	44,34,932
Sundry Creditors: Local	25,34,453	37,32,713	Interest Accrued on FDR	-	1,74,524
Sundry Creditors: UNHCR	1,31,760	3,01,629	Current Assets: (Local)		
Salary / Exp. Payable	-	2,52,000	Sundry Debtors - Local	7,02,914	7,02,914
Membership Fee Payable	-	-	Sundry Debtors - UNHCR	1,16,793	1,53,818
Membership Fee - Advance (21-22)	65,000	1,75,500	Others Recoverable	3,41,806	4,29,652
Expenses Payable	14,100	9,000	TDS Recoverable	1,00,808	2,64,087
Security Deposit - ISDS	25,000	25,000	Prepaid Expenses	-	5,788
Duties & Taxes	34,623	36,182	Security Deposit - Rent	70,000	50,000
FTF-I Management Cost ISDS	4,22,813	4,22,813	Advance to Staff	28,394	-
Audit Fee Payable	1,12,101	1,82,900	Advance TDS Deposit	99,000	-
Grant Balances: (Local)			Current Assets: (FCRA)		
Grant Balance - UNHCR 2019	26,419	26,419	Sundry Debtors	1,91,980	1,37,025
Grant Balance - UNHCR 2020	1,99,466	12,52,746	TDS Recoverable	4,61,873	5,61,940
Advance Grant - UNHCR 2021	36,96,000	-	Security Deposit	59,070	59,070
Grant Balance - UNHCR 2021	13,19,252	-	Local Fund	-	21,935
Grant Balance SFURT 2021	4,35,700	-	Swavalamban - UNHCR	-	6,866
Current Project Liabilities: (FCRA)			FCRA Fund	-	18,360
Grant Balance (C/F) - Pro-Sustain	25,42,514	25,42,514	Bank Balance:		
Grant Balance (C/F) - DU STREET	89,92,112	1,75,97,572	CBI - Savings Account	4,77,197	2,22,009
Grant Balance (C/F) - THF-2020	91,597	11,34,030	CBI - Current Account	5,35,400	60,985
Grant Balance (C/F) - THF-2021	65,138	-	IDBI - Savings Account-UNHCR	42,08,532	14,30,615
Exchange Fluctuation - Hivos	2,39,098	2,39,098	IDBI - Current Account	7,16,516	19,05,518
Bank Interest	12,68,126	17,56,377	CBI - FCRA A/c	99,19,925	1,90,55,267
Current Liabilities: (FCRA)					
Program Exp. Payable	12,898	7,298			
Sundry Creditors	8,78,839	10,33,508			
Salary / PPF Payable	16,208	31,208			
Gratuity Payable	22,454	22,454			
Expenses Payable	8,260	8,260			
Duties & Taxes	52,023	8,800			
Total	2,85,82,549	3,59,17,202	Total	2,85,82,549	3,59,17,202

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to the Account form an integral part of these financial statements



As per our separate report, even date
For S. R. Agarwala & Co.
Chartered Accountants

(Signature)

(CA Rajesh Agarwal)
Partner (M No. 94188)
FRN: 000994C

For Fair Trade Forum - India

(Signature)
(Treasurer)

(Signature)
(President)

(Signature)
(Secretary)

UDIN: 22094188A4AAAL5590
Date: 04-01-2021
Place: New Delhi

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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

A Registered Association, Registration No. 13844 / 2008
K-1/132, First Floor, E. R. Park, New Delhi - 110019

Income & Expenditure (Consolidated) for the year ending 31st March 2021

Expenditure	Am't as on 31st Mar 21	Am't as on 31st Mar 20	Income	Am't as on 31st Mar 21	Am't as on 31st Mar 20
To Program Expenses			By Contributions, Grants & Donation		
- WFTO Global Conference	-	5,74,824	- Grant -Swaklamban- UNHCR 2018	-	-
- National Convention & AGM - 2019	-	4,17,208	- Grant -Swaklamban- UNHCR 2019	-	80,06,090
- AIF Fellowship Program	-	-	- Grant -Swaklamban- UNHCR 2020	74,44,617	17,23,818
- EC Meeting Expenses	-	58,607	- Grant -Swaklamban- UNHCR 2021	30,00,000	-
To Swaklamban - UNHCR 2019			- Interest Recd on SB A/c - UNHCR	1,10,754	85,081
- Self Employment/ Busi. Facilitation	-	67,91,747	- Facilitation fee received-THF	-	50,000
- Employment Facilitation	-	11,87,894	- Merit Donation/Participation Fee	-	1,37,000
- Intt on SB A/c Refunded	-	85,081	- Contributions - Entry Audit Fee	60,500	4,32,000
To Swaklamban UNHCR 2020			- Voluntary Cont/ Donation	1,35,197	1,79,000
- Self employment/ Busi. Facilitation	55,17,766	14,11,325	- Interest Received on FDR	1,17,662	31,382
- Employment Facilitation	14,59,143	2,58,287	- Saving Bank Interest Received	16,203	13,850
- General Management Ser. Provided	3,14,991	54,103	- Fair Fund -Covid Support	6,13,500	-
To Swaklamban UNHCR 2021			- Rent - Office Premises	1,80,000	1,73,000
- Self employment/business facilitation	14,87,352	-	- SFURTI BMDF	6,83,200	-
- Employment Facilitation	1,84,921	-	- Intt On Income Tax Refund	9,713	-
- General Management Ser. Provided	62,480	-	By FCRA Grants & Aid		
To EU Project- STREE			- Interest on FDR - Hivos	1,59,316	2,87,240
- Human Resources- other	38,92,995	5,98,400	- EU STREE	1,75,97,572	1,83,35,121
- Travel -EU	2,78,701	13,059	- NIAP - THF-2020	11,34,038	21,27,128
- Equipment and supplies	2,96,550	-	- Accumulated Bank Interest (B/P)	4,50,104	1,84,233
- Local Office EU	3,38,959	76,612	- NIAP - THF-2021	67,500	-
- Other costs / Services	14,10,788	9,915			
- Indirect Costs	21,23,356	39,563			
- Others	2,64,111	-			
To Fair Fund -Covid Support	9,60,000	-			
To SFURTI-BMDF	2,47,500	-			
To New India Artisan Fellowship-2020					
- Field visits	-	21,935			
- Fellowship Stipend	7,00,000	3,00,000			
- Mentorship Costs	53,773	1,45,154			
- Wildlife Workshop	15,380	1,19,362			
- Selection Committee Meeting	-	8,587			
- Orientation workshop-1	3,763	3,41,948			
- Facilitation Fee	1,03,518	56,104			
- Equipment and supplies	1,48,500	-			
- Indirect Costs	18,504	-			
To New India Artisan Fellowship-2021					
- Selection Committee Meeting	2,363	-			
To Administrative Expenses:					
- Annual Subscriptions/Items/ AMC	-	29,956			
- Audit Fee & Certification	59,000	59,000			
- Advertisement & Promotion Expenses	-	96,285			
- Bank Charges	1,269	3,795			
- Brokerage / Donation Paid	-	25,000			
- Conveyance & Travelling	9,824	37,633			
- Depreciation	12,117	15,343			
- Entry Audit (Membership) Expenses	2,500	73,814			
- Electricity & Water	5,058	43,346			
- TDS Late Filing Charges	3,393	2,189			
- Insurance Charges Paid	5,788	15,838			
- Festival expenses	4,200	52,886			
- Legal & Professional / Charges	66,806	74,990			
- Office Maintenance / Shifting Exp.	39,025	29,677			
- Office Rent	31,680	1,62,330			
- Printing Stationery	-	17,893			
- Postage & Courier	-	9,268			
- Office Consumables	-	26,264			
- Office Expenses	-	6,900			
- Staff Salary	2,30,932	13,17,341			
- Telephone Charges	5,868	19,589			
- Repair & Maintenance	16,801	11,058			
- Website Expenses	-	22,420			
Sub total C/F	2,02,90,771	5,44,81,490	Sub total C/F	1,17,96,853	1,18,98,707



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Expenditure	Amt. as on 31st Mar 21	Amt. as on 31st Mar 20	Income	Amt. as on 31st Mar 21	Amt. as on 31st Mar 20
Sub Total S/F	2,03,90,771	1,44,81,490	Sub Total S/F	3,17,99,853	2,18,98,707
To Other Admin Expenses:					
- Audit Fees	-	-			
- Bank charges	104	1,130			
- Interest on TDS	-	35			
To Fair Fund-Covid Support	4,50,000	-			
To FCRA C/P Grant Balances:					
Ind. On FDR transd to BS - Hives	1,59,396	2,87,240			
Grant Bal transd to BS-EU STREE	89,93,113	1,75,97,572			
Grant Bal transd to BS-THF-20	91,597	11,34,035			
Grant Bal transd to BS-THF-21	65,137	-			
To Surplus in Local Grant Balances:					
Grant Bal. - UNHCR 2019	-	26,419			
Grant Bal. - UNHCR 2020	1,99,466	-			
Grant Bal. - UNHCR 2021	13,19,252	-			
Grant Balance SPURFI 2021	4,59,700	-			
Excess of Income Over Exps.	(3,03,582)	(18,29,214)			
Total	3,17,99,853	2,18,98,707	Total	3,17,99,853	2,18,98,707

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As per our separate report of even date
For S. R. Agarwala & Co.
Chartered Accountants

S. R. Agarwala
(CA No. 3801 Agarwala)
Partner [IN No. 94188]
PRN: 000994C

For Fair Trade Forum - India

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(Treasurer)

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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

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Receipts & Payments Account (Consolidated) for the year ending 31st March 2021

Receipts	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20	Payments	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20
To Opening Balance:			By Fixed Assets:		
- Cash in Hand (Local)	21,938	8,301	- Equipments / Electricals	-	5,300
- Cash in Hand (UNHCR)	8,666	8,397	- Purchase of Software	-	4,719
- Cash in Hand (FCRA)	18,366	334			
- CBI Current A/c	60,985	2,38,649	By Program Expenses		
- CBI Savings A/c	2,22,009	4,87,344	- AIF Fellowship Program	-	-
- IDBI Bank - UNHCR	14,30,615	15,88,927	- WFTO Global Conference	-	1,74,824
- IDBI Current A/c (UNHCR)	19,05,516	-	- National Convention & AGM - 2019	-	34,200
- Central Bank of India - FCRA	1,90,55,267	3,81,539	- UNHCR Swavlamban 2018 Exp	-	45,300
			- UNHCR Swavlamban 2019 Exp	-	79,79,640
To Contribution to Corpus			- UNHCR Swavlamban 2020 Exp	72,16,947	17,23,615
- Membership Fee - 2019-20	-	4,01,000	- UNHCR Swavlamban 2021 Exp	17,02,488	-
- Membership Fee - 2020-21	5,30,500	-	- EC Meeting Expenses	-	-
To Current Liabilities			By Fair Fund - Covid Support	9,60,053	-
- Membership Fee - 2020-21	65,000	1,85,500	- SFURTI-WDF	2,47,300	-
- Sundry Creditors	-	3,17,372			
			By Administrative Expenses		
To Other Receipts			- Advt & Publicity	-	56,285
- WFTO Global Conference	-	-	- Annual Subscriptions/Mem/AMC	-	4,956
- Kerala Flood Relief Contribution	-	-	- Bank Charges	2,245	3,793
- Voluntary Contributions	1,35,197	1,19,000	- Brokerage Paid	-	-
- Members/Donation / Participation	-	4,32,000	- Conveyance & Traveling	9,824	38,986
- Duties & Taxes	-	1,75,580	- EC Meeting Expenses	-	53,923
- Donation on Entry Audit Fee	80,500	-	- Entry Audit (Membership) Expenses	2,500	84,814
- Cost Sharing Contribution - NC AGM	-	1,31,000	- Electricity & Water	5,098	59,357
- Rent - Office premises	1,31,875	1,73,000	- Festival Expenses	4,200	52,886
- Grant - Swavlamban - UNHCR 2019	-	67,62,500	- Honorarium Paid To Interns	-	25,000
- Grant - Swavlamban - UNHCR 2020	61,92,371	29,52,960	- Insurance Charges paid	-	21,626
- Grant - Swavlamban - UNHCR 2021	86,96,000	-	- Legal & Professional / Charges	86,806	74,990
- Fair Fund - Covid Support	6,13,500	-	- Membership Fee - WFTO/FIEO	-	6,900
- SFURTI-WDF	6,83,200	-	- Office Maintenance/Shifting Exps	19,025	28,877
- TDS Refund	84,572	-	- Office Rent	19,832	1,97,120
			- Office Expenses	-	19,007
To Bank Interest :			- Printing Stationery	-	9,268
- Bank Intt Received	16,203	29,721	- Postage & Courier	-	5,830
- Interest on Income Tax Refund	9,713	-	- Repair & Maintenance	16,801	26,264
- Bank Intt Received - UNHCR 2019	-	45,081	- Staff Welfare Expenses	-	12,99,841
- Bank Intt Received - UNHCR 2020	58,849	22,901	- Staff Salary	2,10,032	1,672
- Bank Intt Received - UNHCR 2021	51,905	-	- TDS Late Filing Charges	5,393	20,862
			- Telephone Charges	5,868	14,160
To FDR Encashed	-	5,19,517	- Website Expenses	-	-
			By EU Project- STREE		
To Sundry Debtors :			- Human Resources- stree	37,27,267	3,67,400
- ISO Project	-	19,05,516	- Travel -EU	2,71,601	9,212
- Others	2,95,906	19,84,122	- Equipment and supplies	2,37,240	19,488
			- Local Office EU	3,38,999	7,790
To FCRA Grants & Aid :			- Other costs / Services	13,56,140	21,55,477
- EU - STREE	-	1,83,35,121	- Others	2,63,151	-
- New India Artisans Fellowship	67,380	21,27,125	- Indirect Costs	-	-
			By New India Artisan Fellowship-2020		
To Bank Interest & FDR:			- Field Visits	-	21,935
- Bank FDR Withdrawal	10,00,000	-	- Fellowship Stipend	7,00,000	3,00,000
			- Mentorship Costs	53,773	1,34,421
			- Midline Workshop	15,380	1,10,362
			- Selection Committee Meeting	-	8,587
			- Orientation Workshop - 1	2,763	3,34,423
			- Facilitation Fee	1,63,518	36,104
			- Equipment and supplies	1,48,500	-
			- Indirect Costs	18,904	-
			By New India Artisan Fellowship-2021		
			- Selection Committee Meeting	2,363	-
Total	3,94,34,351	3,95,52,706	Sub Total	1,99,41,228	1,36,23,934



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Receipts & Payment Account - Consolidated 2020-21, Page 2 of 3

Receipts	Amt as on	Amt as on	Payments	Amt as on	Amt as on
	31st Mar 21	31st Mar 20		31st Mar 21	31st Mar 20
Total B/P	3,94,34,351	3,95,52,706	Total B/P	1,99,41,228	1,36,23,934
			By Other Logistics expenses-FCRA		
			- Fair Fund - Covid Support	4,50,000	-
			- Travel	-	32,914
			- Boarding & Lodging	-	2,33,078
			- Food & Snacks	-	20,528
			- Photography/Video	-	18,880
			- Visibility/Resource materials	-	57,660
			By Other Payments:		
			- Payment to Sundry Creditors	12,72,468	18,66,941
			- Exp. Payable	3,97,900	1,60,189
			- Bank Interest refunded to UNHCR	-	85,081
			- Duties & Taxes Paid	15,682	1,51,767
			By Other admin expenses		
			- Bank charges	104	1,130
			- Interest on TDS	-	35
			- Payment to Sundry Creditors-FCRA	3,37,418	16,731
			- Duties & Taxes-FCRA	5,300	-
			By Current Assets		
			- Loan & Advances	28,394	5,35,381
			- Advance Paid to Creditors-FCRA	30,790	-
			- Sundry Debtors-UNHCR	11,82,634	6,889
			- Tax Deducted at Source- Local	72,340	-
			- Tax Deducted at Source- Local(Adv)	99,000	-
			- Security Deposit-Local	20,000	-
			By Investment:		
			- Interest on FDR - CBI-Reinvested	1,02,562.00	-
			By Closing Balance:		
			- Cash in Hand (UNHCR)	-	6,866
			- Cash in Hand (Local)	-	21,936
			- Cash in Hand (FCRA)	-	18,366
			- CBI Current A/c	1,39,401	60,985
			- CBI Savings A/c	4,77,197	2,22,009
			- IDBI Current A/c (UNHCR)	7,16,516	14,30,615
			- IDBI Current A/c	40,08,532	19,05,516
			- Balance with CBI (FCRA)	99,19,929	1,90,55,287
Total	3,94,34,351	3,95,52,706	Total	3,94,34,351	3,95,52,706

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Chartered Accountants

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Partner (M No.94188)
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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

A Registered Association, Registration No. 37844 / 2002

K-1/112, First Floor, C. R. Park, New Delhi - 110019

Balance Sheet (Local) as at 31st March 2021

Liabilities	Amt as on		Assets	Amt as on	
	31st Mar 21	31st Mar 20		31st Mar 21	31st Mar 20
Capital Fund:			Flood Assets:		
FTF-I Corpus:			Equipments / Electricals	14,573	17,145
Opening Balance:	8,38,176		Computer / printer	2,591	4,318
Add: Surplus / (Deficit)	(3,03,583)		Furniture - Fittings	57,948	84,386
Add: Member's Contri to Corpus	5,30,500	10,66,094	Fire Extinguisher	167	197
			Land & Building	42,90,500	42,90,500
FTF-I Building Fund:			Purchase of Software	2,026	1,376
Opening Balance:	42,90,500				
Add: Addition during the year	-	42,90,500	Investments:		
			Fixed Deposits - CBI	70,02,914	18,99,952
Current Liabilities:			Current Assets (Local)		
Sundry Creditors: Local	25,34,452	37,22,713	Sundry Debtors : Local	7,02,914	7,02,914
Sundry Creditors: UNHCR	1,31,760	3,05,629	Sundry Debtors : UNHCR	9,16,395	1,55,838
Salary / Exp. Payable	-	2,52,000			
			Others Recoverable		
Membership Fee Payable	-	-	TDS Recoverable	41,806	4,29,652
Membership Fee (21-22)	65,000	1,75,500	Prepaid Expenses	3,06,808	2,64,087
Expenses Payable	94,100	9,000	Security Deposit - Bank	-	5,788
Security Deposit - IDS	25,000	25,000	Advance to Staff	70,000	50,000
Duties & Taxes	34,623	36,182	Advance TDS Deposit	28,384	-
Grant Balance - UNHCR 2019	26,419	26,419		99,000	-
Grant Balance - UNHCR 2020	1,99,466	12,52,248			
Advance Grant - UNHCR 2021	36,96,000	-	Cash in Hand		
Grant Balance - UNHCR 2021	13,19,252	-	Local Fund	-	21,935
Grant Balance - SPURTI 2021	4,35,700	-	Swachh Bharat - UNHCR 2020	-	8,866
FTF-I - Management Cost IDS	4,22,813	4,22,813			
Audit Fee Payable	1,12,101	1,82,900	Bank Balances:		
			CBI - Current Account	1,35,400	60,985
			CBI - Savings Account	4,77,197	2,22,009
			IDBI - Current Account-UNHCR	7,16,516	18,05,516
			IDBI - Savings UNHCR	42,08,532	14,30,615
Total	1,43,73,281	1,15,36,078	Total	1,43,73,281	1,15,36,078

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Chartered Accountants

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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

A Registered Association, Registration No. 37844 / 2000
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Income & Expenditure (Local) for the year ending 31st March 2021

Expenditure	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20	Income	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20
To Program Expenses:			By Contributions, Grants & Donation		
- WFTD Global Conference	-	3,74,824	- Grant - Swavlamban - UNHCR 2019	-	80,06,060
- National Convention & AGM	-	34,200	- Grant - Swavlamban - UNHCR 2020	74,44,617	17,23,615
- AIF Fellowship Program	-	-	- Grant - Swavlamban - UNHCR 2021	30,00,000	-
- EC Meeting Expenses	-	58,607	- Interest received on SB A/c UNHCR	1,10,754	85,081
- Kerala Flood Relief	-	-	- Facilitation fee received - THF	-	50,000
- Refugees Livelihood Support	-	-	- Donations - NC / AGH	-	1,21,000
To Swavlamban UNHCR 2019			- Contributions - Entry Audit	80,300	4,32,000
- Self employment/business facilitation	-	67,91,747	- Voluntary Contributions	1,35,197	1,19,000
- Employment Facilitation	-	11,87,893	- Interest Received on FDR	1,17,662	31,382
- Income refunded	-	85,081	- Saving Bank Interest Received	16,203	13,850
To Swavlamban UNHCR 2020			- Fair Fund - Covid Support	6,13,500	-
- Self employment/business facilitation	55,27,766	14,11,225	- Rent - Office Premises	1,80,000	1,73,000
- Employment Facilitation	14,59,143	2,58,287	- SFURTI - IMEDF	6,83,300	-
- General Management Ser. Provided	3,14,991	54,103	- Intt On Income Tax Refund	9,733	-
To Swavlamban UNHCR 2021					
- Self employment/business facilitation	14,87,352	-			
- Employment Facilitation	1,84,821	-			
- General Management Ser. Provided	62,480	-			
To Fair Fund - Covid Support	9,60,000	-			
To SFURTI - IMEDF	2,47,500	-			
To Administrative Expenses:					
- Annual Subscriptions/Mem/ AMC	-	29,956			
- Audit Fee & Certification	99,000	99,000			
- Advertisement & Promotion Expenses	-	56,285			
- Bank Charges	2,265	3,795			
- Brokerage/ Donation Paid	-	25,000			
- Conveyance & Travelling	9,824	37,633			
- Depreciation	12,117	15,343			
- Entry Audit (Membership) Expenses	2,500	73,814			
- Electricity & Water	9,058	43,346			
- TDS Late Filing Charges	5,393	2,189			
- Insurance charges paid	5,788	15,838			
- Festival expenses	4,200	52,886			
- Legal & Professional / Charges	66,806	74,990			
- Office Maintenance / Shifting Exp.	39,025	29,677			
- Office Rent	31,680	1,62,330			
- Printing Stationery	-	17,893			
- Postage & Courier	-	9,268			
- Office consumables	-	26,264			
- Office Expenses	-	6,900			
- Staff Salary	2,30,032	13,17,341			
- Telephone Charges	5,846	19,589			
- Repair & Maintenance	10,801	10,058			
- Website Expenses	-	22,421			
Grant Balance UNHCR 2019	-	26,419			
Grant Balance UNHCR 2020	1,99,466	-			
Grant Balance UNHCR 2021	13,19,252	-			
Grant Balance SFURTI 2021	4,35,700	-			
Excess of Income over Exp. - Local	(3,23,582)	(16,29,214)			
Total	1,23,91,346	1,07,64,988	Total	1,23,91,346	1,07,64,988

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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

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Receipts & Payments Account (Local) for the year ending 31st March 2021

Receipts	Am't as on 31st Mar '21	Am't as on 31st Mar '20	Payments	Am't as on 31st Mar '21	Am't as on 31st Mar '20
To Opening Balance:					
- Cash in Hand (UNHCR)	6,866	8,397	Fixed Assets:		
- Cash in Hand (Local)	21,938	8,501	- Equipments / Electricals	-	3,580
- CBI Current A/c	60,985	2,38,649	- Purchase of Software	-	4,719
- CBI Savings A/c	2,72,009	6,87,364			
- IDBI Savings A/c (UNHCR)	14,30,615	15,88,927	By Program Expenses:		
- IDBI Current A/c (UNHCR)	19,05,516	-	- AIF Fellowship Program	-	-
To Contribution to Corpus			- WFTO Global Conference	-	3,74,824
- Membership Fee - 2019-20	-	4,01,000	- National Convention & AGM-2019	-	34,200
- Membership Fee - 2020-21	5,30,500	-	- UNHCR Swavalamban 2018 Exp	-	45,390
To Current Liabilities			- UNHCR Swavalamban 2019 Exp	-	79,79,640
- Membership Fee - 2020-21	65,000	1,45,500	- UNHCR Swavalamban 2020 Exp	72,16,947	17,23,815
- Sundry Creditors	-	2,87,372	- UNHCR Swavalamban 2021 Exp	17,02,488	-
To Other Receipts			- CC Meeting Expenses	-	51,923
- Member Donations/Participation Fee	-	4,31,000	By Administrative Expenses:		
- Voluntary Contributions	1,35,197	1,19,000	- Annual Subscriptions/Mem/AMC	-	4,956
- Duties & Taxes	-	1,75,580	- Advertisement & Promotion Expense	-	36,285
- Donation on Entry Audit Fee	60,500	-	- Bank Charges	3,365	1,795
- Cost Sharing Contribution - WFTW	-	1,31,000	- Conveyance & Travelling	9,824	36,986
- Rent - Office premises	1,31,875	1,73,000	- Entry Audit (Membership) Expense	7,593	64,814
- Grant - Swavalamban - UNHCR 2019	-	67,62,500	- Electricity & Water	5,058	59,152
- Grant - Swavalamban - UNHCR 2020	61,02,371	29,52,960	- Festival Expenses	4,200	52,886
- Grant - Swavalamban - UNHCR 2021	66,96,000	-	- Honorarium Paid To Interns	-	25,000
- Fair Fund - Covid Support	4,13,500	-	- Insurance charges paid	-	21,626
- SFURTI-MDF	6,83,200	-	- Legal & Professional / Charges	66,806	74,990
- TDS Refund	84,572	-	- Membership Fee - WFTO/WED	-	6,500
To Bank Interest :			- Office Maintenance/Shifting Exp	39,025	28,877
- Bank Interest Received	16,203	29,721	- Office Rent	39,832	1,97,120
- Interest on Income tax Refund	9,713	-	- Printing Stationery	-	19,007
- Bank Interest Received - UNHCR2020	58,849	85,081	- Postage & Courier	-	9,268
- Bank Interest Received - UNHCR2021	51,905	22,901	- Office consumables	-	-
To Sundry Debtors :			- Office Expenses	-	-
- EDS Project	-	79,05,516	- Repair & Maintenance	16,801	5,830
- Others	2,95,906	19,84,122	- Staff Welfare Expenses	-	26,264
To FDR Encashed			- Staff Salary	2,30,832	12,99,841
		5,19,517	- TDS Late Filing Charges	5,393	1,672
			- Telephone Charges	5,668	20,887
			- Website Expenses	-	14,160
			By OTHER PAYMENTS:		
			- Payment to Sundry Creditors	12,72,468	18,66,941
			- Exp. Payable	3,97,990	1,60,189
			- Bank Interest refunded to UNHCR	-	85,081
			- Duties & Taxes Paid	25,682	1,51,767
			By Current Assets		
			- Loan & Advances	38,394	5,35,381
			- Sundry Debtors-UNHCR	11,82,834	-
			- Tax Deducted at Source- Local	99,000	-
			- Tax Deducted at Source- Local	72,140	-
			- Security Deposit-Local	20,600	-
			By Investment:		
			- Interest on FDR - CBI-Reinvested	1,02,562	-
			By Closing Balance:		
			- Cash in Hand (UNHCR)	-	6,886
			- Cash in Hand (Local)	-	21,938
			- CBI Current A/c	1,35,401	60,985
			- CBI Savings A/c	4,77,197	2,72,009
			- IDBI Current A/c (UNHCR)	7,16,516	14,37,504
			- IDBI Current A/c (UNHCR)	42,08,532	19,05,516
Total	1,92,93,218	1,87,08,287	Total	1,92,93,218	1,87,08,287

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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

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Balance Sheet (FCRA) as at 31st March 2021

Liabilities	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20	Assets:	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20
Capital Fund:					
FTF-I Corpus:	-	-	Investments:		
Current Project Liabilities:			Fixed Deposit with CBI (FCRA)	35,76,400	44,34,932
Grant Balance (C/F) - STREE	89,92,112	1,75,97,572	Interest Accrued on FDR	-	1,74,524
Grant Balance (C/F) - THF-2020	91,597	11,34,035			
Grant Balance (C/F) - THF-2021	65,137	-			
Grant Balance (C/F) - Pro-Sustain	25,42,514	25,42,514	Current Assets:(FCRA)		
Exchange Fluctuation - Hivos	2,39,098	2,39,098	Sundry Debtors	1,91,980	1,37,025
Bank Interest	12,88,125	17,56,377	TDS Recoverable	4,61,873	5,01,940
			Security Deposit	59,070	59,070
Current Liabilities:			Cash in Hand		
Program Exp. Payable	12,898	7,298	FCRA Fund	-	18,366
Sundry Creditors	8,78,839	10,33,508			
Salary / PPF Payable	16,208	31,208	Bank Balance:		
Gratuity Payable	22,454	22,454	CBI - FCRA A/c	99,19,925	1,90,55,268
Expenses Payable	8,260	8,260			
Duties & Taxes	52,005	8,800			
Total	1,42,09,268	2,43,81,124	Total	1,42,09,268	2,43,81,124

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Income & Expenditure (FCRA) for the year ending 31st March 2021

Expenditure	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20	Income	Amt as on 31st Mar 21	Amt as on 31st Mar 20
To EU Project- STREE			By FCRA Grants & Aid from HIVOS		
- Human Resources- STREE	38,92,995	5,96,400	- Interest on FDR - HIVOS	1,59,296	2,87,240
- Travel -EU	2,78,201	13,059	- Grant Balance(EU-STREE)	1,75,97,572	1,83,35,121
- Equipment and supplies	2,96,550	-	- Grant -Accumulated Bank Intt.	4,50,104	3,84,233
- Local Office EU	3,38,959	76,612	- Grant Bal New India Artisan Fellowship	11,34,035	21,27,125
- Other costs / Services	14,10,788	9,915	- Grant Recd New India Artisan Fellowship	67,500	-
- Others	21,23,356	-			
- Indirect Costs	2,64,111	39,363			
To New India Artisan Fellowship-2020					
- Field visits	-	21,935			
- Fellowship Stipend	7,00,000	1,00,000			
- Mentorship Costs	33,773	1,45,156			
- Midline Workshop	15,380	1,19,362			
- Selection Committee Meeting	-	8,587			
- Orientation workshop-1	2,763	3,41,948			
- Facilitation Fee	1,01,518	96,104			
- Equipment and supplies	1,48,500	-			
- Indirect Costs	18,504	-			
To New India Artisan Fellowship-2021					
- Selection Committee Meeting	2,363	-			
To Other Logistics expenses					
- Fair Fund -Covid Support	4,50,000	-			
- Travel	-	32,914			
- Boarding & Lodging	-	2,53,078			
- Food & Snacks	-	20,528			
- Photography/Video	-	16,880			
- Visibility/Resource materials	-	57,668			
To Other admin expenses					
- Bank charges	904	1,130			
- Interest on TDS	-	35			
Interest transferred to HIVOS	1,59,296	2,87,240			
Grant Bal transfd to BS-THF-2021	45,137	-			
Grant Bal transfd to BS-THF-2020	91,597	11,34,035			
Grant Balance transfd to BS-STREE	89,92,112	1,75,97,572			
Total	1,94,08,507	2,11,33,719	Total	1,94,08,507	2,11,33,719

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FAIR TRADE FORUM - INDIA

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Receipts & Payments Account (FCRA) for the year ending 31st March 2021

Receipts	Amt as on		Payments	Amt as on	
	31st Mar 21	31st Mar 20		31st Mar 21	31st Mar 20
To Opening Balance:			By EU Project- STREE		
- Cash in Hand (FCRA)	18,366	534	- Human Resources- stree	37,27,267	3,67,400
- Central Bank of India- FCRA	1,90,55,267	3,81,519	- Travel - EU	2,73,401	9,211
			- Equipment and supplies	2,37,240	-
			- Local Office EU	3,38,959	19,488
To FCRA Grants & Aid :			- Other costs / Services	13,56,140	7,790
- EU-STREE		1,83,35,121	- Others	21,55,477	-
- New India Artisan Fellowship	67,500	21,27,125	- Indirect Costs	2,63,151	-
			By New India Artisan Fellowship-2020		
To Bank Interest & FDR:			- Field visits	-	21,935
- Bank FDR Withdrawal	10,00,000	-	- Fellowship Stipend	7,00,000	3,00,000
			- Mentorship Costs	93,773	1,34,421
			- Midline Workshop	15,380	1,10,362
			- Selection Committee Meeting	-	8,587
			- Orientation workshop-1	2,763	3,34,423
			- Facilitation Fee	1,03,518	56,104
			- Equipment and supplies	1,48,500	-
			- Indirect Costs	18,504	-
			By New India Artisan Fellowship-2021		
			- Selection Committee Meeting	2,363	-
			By Other Logistics expenses		
			- Fair Fund -Covid Support	4,50,000	-
			- Travel	-	32,914
			- Boarding & Lodging	-	2,53,078
			- Food & Snacks	-	20,528
			- Photography/Video	-	18,880
			- Visibility/Resource materials	-	57,668
			To Other admin expenses		
			- Bank charges	104	1,130
			- Interest on TDS	-	35
			- Duties & Taxes	6,300	-
			- Payment to Sundry Creditors	3,37,418	16,731
			By Current Assets		
			- Advance Paid to Creditors	30,750	-
			By Investment:		
			- Interest accrued on FDR	-	-
			By Closing Balance:		
			- Cash in Hand (FCRA)	-	18,366
			- Balance with CBI (FCRA)	99,19,925	1,90,55,268
Sub Total	2,01,41,133	2,08,44,319	Sub Total	2,01,41,133	2,08,44,319

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Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to the Account - 31st March 2021

A. Significant Accounting Policies :

1. Basis of Accounting:

Financial Statements are prepared under the historical cost convention on the accounting principle of going concern and has followed the 'Mercantile System of Accounting' to recognize all the items of Income & expenditure on accrual basis as and when due except member's annual contribution on cash basis.

2. Revenue Recognition :

Contributions, Donations, Program Registration Fees, Grants etc. have been recognized as income. Receipt from member's as annual contribution, generation of fund, any activity specific contribution for fair trade promotion and specific contributions for building fund have been considered as contribution to capital fund.

3. Fixed Assets:

Fixed assets of the Forum have been taken at cost comprising its purchase price and any attributable cost of bringing the asset to its working condition for its intended use. However, value in case of assets purchased from the specific funds under FCRA are to be considered at NIL value in the balance sheet, as the original value has normally been charged to Income & Expenditure Account towards its utilization in the year of its purchase/installation. However a separate register as prescribed under FCRA has been maintained depicting prescribed particulars and desired information.

4. Depreciation:

Depreciation has been provided at the rates, as specified under Income Tax Act, 1961 for Written Down Value method (WDV). However treatment of depreciation, on the assets purchased from specific grants / funds under FCRA has been resorted to as per AS-12.

5. Accounting Standards, issued by ICAI, to the extent applicable to the operations of the Forum, are being followed.

B. Notes to the Accounts:

- a) Balance of ₹ 1,32,18,584/- (Previous Year ₹ 2,32,69,596/-) represented FCRA Unutilized/Grant Balances or for grants received in advance and accumulated bank interest, under current liabilities, are either pending utilisation subject to confirmation by funding agencies, carried forward for next year activities under approved projects or for the utilisation as per EC approvals.
- b) Provision for Gratuity Rs.22,454.00 (Previous Year Rs.22,454.00), represents provision for gratuity, in compliance and consonance with Accounting Standard issued by the ICAI, in allocation from the Human Resource Mobilisation accumulated year to year during project implementations, however, no employee in the organisation, at present, under continuation of services for more than five years, in whose case provision of gratuity is required to provided in compliance to aforesaid accounting standard.
- c) There has been no movement in FTFI Building Fund, during the current financial year, as the Office Premise has already been aquired and capitalised during the previous financial year and are presently utilized for earning rental income, constraint utilization for FTFI's own purposes.



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- d) Aggregate Balance under UNHCR Project Funds, for Rs.52,41,637/- (Previous Year ₹ 12,78,665/-) represented unutilized/ grant balances or for grants received in advance and accumulated bank interest, appearing under current liabilities, meant for its onward time bound utilization, subject to independent verification by respective funding agency as per express agreement thereof.
- e) An amount of ₹ 4,22,813/- (Previous Year Rs.4,22,813/-) appearing under current liability as FTFI - Management Cost (SDS, pending settlement on the part of FTFI, after completion of project, as against recoverable amount of ₹ 7,02,914/- (Previous Year ₹ 7,02,914/-) from funding agency, under pursual for its recovery and consequent payment thereof under approval from EC of the forum thereon.
- f) Amount of ₹ 4,50,104/-, credited in FCRA Income & Expenditure Account, during the year, by withdrawing accumulated balance on account of bank interest received from bank(s) on FCRA grants and FDs in past years, whereby specific authorisation from respective donor agency, for its utilisation by FTFI, is under process however, its utilisation has duly been authorised by Executive Committee (EC).
- g) Dedicated Bank account in IDBI bank for the UNHCR Project has unreconciled balance of Rs. 21,601/-, between main books and subsidiary records, which is under process of reconciliation and adjustment thereof.
- h) Certain expenses related to travelling etc., submitted by members, remained unsupported, thereby accepted on self-certification basis under Board Authorisation.
- i) Unreconciled TDS balance Rs.3,000/- pertaining to FY 2019-20 is under process of reconciliation, pending adjustment thereof.
- j) The outbreak of corona virus (COVID-19) pandemic globally and in India is causing significant disturbance and slowdown of economic activity. The Trust's operations during the period were impacted due to gathering restrictions, non availability of volunteers and participants due to restriction imposed due to COVID-19, therefore, possible impact thereof has been taken into account, in preparation of financial statements, including its assessment of recoverable value of its assets based on internal and external information upto the date of approval of these financial statements and current indicators of future economic conditions.
- k) Balances of Sundry debtors / creditors, loans & advances, loans liabilities and those pertaining balances in Grant, if any, are subject to confirmation.
- l) Contingent Liability:
Demand of ₹ 50,854/- pertaining to FY 2020-21, for Short deduction of TDS, Intt on short deduction and Late Filing Fees, respectively, in Form 26AS, at Income Tax Portal, which is under process of reconciliation and payment thereof.
- m) Previous years figures have been regrouped / rearranged in taking opening balances wherever deemed necessary to match current year classification.



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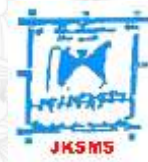


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