



Partners in Aid

## **Annual General Meeting Reports**

**19th November 2016**

### **Chairperson's Report**

Amanda Stone - Chair

It's been a year of incremental but positive change for Partners in Aid. Whilst our donors have continued to support projects in India, Bangladesh and the Philippines, with huge benefits for children, families and communities in those regions, our Board too has changed to adapt to the future.

Cecily Neil, a very experienced community engagement specialist with many years of experience in developing countries, joined our board 12 months ago bringing a depth of knowledge about the aid sector and especially the Philippines. Daniel Bentley has also been assisting the board with our communications and engagement at home, providing fresh ideas on how we might increase our donor base and create new fundraising opportunities. They have added depth of experience and fresh perspective to the work of our hardworking and long term board members during 2016.

Partners in Aid has continued to receive support from a loyal and committed base of donors, enabling us to support our project partners to do the important work they do. Our income this year has remained steady with the exception of an additional generous and very helpful bequest. Our expenditure also has remaining consistent with previous years, with administrations costs well under the 15% target we set as an organization. Full details are in the Treasurers Report and Audited Financial Statement. It is clear however that whilst our income remains steady, the costs for our partners of maintaining their projects is increasing. The rising global cost of fuel, of labour, of some foods and sundry other items, means that our project dollars are stretched. We have acknowledged that we need to find new ways of raising funds and this year embarked on our first crowdfunding project. Whilst its success won't be known at the time of this AGM, there have been valuable lessons learned from the experience and about ways of engaging broader group of supporters and donors for our future sustainability.

SEDS in rural southern India, ABWU in Kolkatta, the Symbiosis Jamuna River Project in Bangladesh and Singangpad in the Philippines have continued this year to improve the livelihoods and future opportunities of those communities they work in. Project Directors will report on each of these partnerships and activities, but it is noteworthy that each of these long term partnerships has been sustained over many years with steady and increasingly positive social and environmental outcomes. The longevity of Partners in Aid, the continuity in its board and volunteers, and the reliability of our donors, has meant that the "long game" of development projects in the countries that we support has been possible. It has meant they can plan, in the medium term at least, and can take some calculated risks with developing new and better ways of doing things - the Low Carbon Farming project in India is just one example. Our longevity also means that we can provide mentoring and support to our project partners through difficult times with knowledge and insights that come from a long history together. It also underlies the mutual accountability between Partners in Aid and our partner organization. This is one of the great strengths of our organization and something we should value.

The board has undergone a restructure this year to formalize a committee system and enable more volunteers to support our work. We hope that our new Fundraising, Marketing and Communications

Committee will interest some of our supporters with fresh ideas and skills to help us explore new sources of income so that we can continue to provide that continuity of support to our project partners.

I'd like to thank the Board for its hard work as always: Lyn and Ian Pickering who provide and maintain our registered office at their home and host meetings; Andrea Pickering our reliable and hardworking Treasurer; Graham Moore diligent and thorough secretary, Kristin Aitken who consistently produces a newsletter, maintains our website and ensured our crowdfunding project got up and running, and Cecily Neil for her experience and insights in the aid sector.

I would especially like to thank and acknowledge Anne-Marie Maltby who is stepping down from the Board this year. Anne-Marie has been a board member for over 16 years, project director for ABWU and was Chair for 3 years during a time of major transition for Partners in Aid. Her skill, patience and careful negotiations at that time ensured that we emerged strong and viable as an organization. Anne-Marie will continue to work on the ABWU project and be part of our Project Committee but we will feel her absence on the Board.

Finally thank you to our donors and supporters. We and our partners couldn't assist those thousands of people and communities each year without your generous support. You really do make a difference.

Partners in Aid is in a good place right now. We have a skilled and capable board, viable projects and a strong supporter base. There are many opportunities for us to build on these in the future with new approaches and a willingness to embrace incremental change. We have certainly started on that process.

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## **Treasurer's Report**

### **Treasurer**

Andrea Pickering

I am pleased to report that our donor income in the 2015/16 year has remained stable on the year prior. Whilst the overall income has dropped away slightly, this is due to reduced donations for Philippines (from a single donor), and reimbursed travel expenses by directors (\$12098 in 2015). We were fortunate to receive a large bequest of \$74,339 from a longtime supporter during the year, and this, added to our normal donor income, has resulted in more funds being available for distribution to our projects via our in-country partners.

I am very excited to report that our administration % for the year (including travel) was 6.90% (excluding bequest and interest income) and with the removal of travel costs and corresponding donations, this figure was 6.05%. This is an area we are very conscious of, as we know that low overheads are something our supporters really like about Partners in Aid. Our donors and supporters have recently received a survey on communication. With the cost of postage continuing to rise, we are wanting to ensure our communication with supporters is in a manner that suits their requirements, and in particular that we are not posting items that people would prefer via some other method. We thank those supporters that have responded to this survey.

I would like to especially thank Phil McMillan and his team for their continued donation by way of printing our quarterly newsletter free of charge. This is a significant cost that we are not currently paying, and their generosity allows more funds to be used on the ground in country.

Ultimately, all the work done in Australia, by your board, volunteers, donors and supporters is for the purpose of assisting the most people we can in India, Bangladesh and Philippines. We have, again this

year, had an increase in the amount of money sent overseas. For a small NGO like Partners in Aid to be sending off \$177658 in the financial year is a wonderful achievement, and I would like to thank the people in all those groups for helping to achieve this result.

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## **ABWU (India) AGM Partnership Directors Report**

### **Directors**

Joy Handley and Anne-Marie Maltby

### **Main Activities:**

ABWU is an Indian NGO which provides broad ranging support for women and girls. Our partnership provides assistance for girls in the Children's Home and the After Care Home who are generally from abusive and/or extremely destitute backgrounds. Our support is primarily through sponsorship and funding for vocational training. Where additional funding is available, we also support selected additional requests.

### **Cutting, Tailoring and Knitting Project**

At the moment, this is the only vocational training that we support. This project is invaluable for the girls as they learn skills which will be important in the future for family life and potentially provide employment. We have been funding this project for 20 years; it does not have the potential to become self-sufficient and, without our commitment to this project, ABWU would not be able to continue with it.

The project is especially important for girls who are not academically inclined and is regarded as almost mandatory for girls trafficked from Bangladesh who are going to be repatriated as it is a skill that improves their prospects for a good marriage.

Some self-funding is obtained from two annual sales which are always very popular with the local community. There is a small shop within the Home and as it gets better known more people come in to purchase garments and place orders for specific garments, especially baby items and knitted garments for winter. They also make all the jumpers for the Primary school within the premises. The girls are paid an incentive from all sales and this makes them very happy and gives them a feeling of self-worth.

### **Sponsorship**

Sponsorship is needed to subsidise the very small amount received from the Indian Government and their own fund raising. It allows ABWU to provide things such as counselling and remedial education.

### **Karate Training for ACH**

This was an extension of a very successful program for which we have previously provided assistance. The karate has been found to improve both the physical and mental health of the students. If the program can be continued, ABWU hope to choose a couple of the best students to train as instructors. This will reduce costs for the training and also potentially provide a career option for some of the girls.

### **Education for All**

This special class for slow learners and new entrants in the ABWU Children's home commenced this year. Each student is assessed individually, her strengths and weaknesses noted and then the teacher works to improve those areas and bring the girl up to the expected level required in the regular class. A

register maintaining her daily/ weekly lesson plans is monitored by the head teacher of the Primary school.

### **Annual Orphan Trip**

During the long school break ABWU tries to take the ‘orphan’ girls out of the Kolkata environment for a couple of days. The aim is to give the girls something to look forward to and to defuse some of the tension that results from them being confined to a dusty schoolyard over the entire summer period.

### **Main Outcomes:**

#### **Cutting, Tailoring and Knitting Project**

Approx 15 girls were trained throughout the 2015/16 year – these numbers vary depending on the school year.

#### **Sponsorship of 66 girls**

There are 53 girls sponsored in the Children’s Welfare Home (under 18yo) and 13 sponsored After Care girls. This is a large reduction in the 20 After Care girls sponsored last year as many were able to leave ABWU. There are ten girls doing tertiary education with four of these doing nursing.

#### **Karate Training**

Karate is now being taught at all levels of schooling and is very popular among the girls and is highly regarded by the staff who see the excellent results.

#### **Education for All**

ABWU report that this has had a great impact for all the 12 girls who have attended this class during the last year. A few of them still have some way to go before they are ready for mainstream class though they have shown some progress.

#### **Status of project and partnership agreements:**

Sponsorship is an ongoing program and we are halfway through the Cutting, Tailoring and Knitting Program with a new proposal expected in March.

#### **Overall**

The Cutting, Tailoring and Knitting Project remains the major training project supported with smaller amounts for the Karate and Education For All programs. In addition to sponsorship money, sponsors have also donated smaller amounts for trips, small gifts, etc.

Although \$600 was required from general PIA funds last financial year, the situation has returned to status quo and all remittances have been from specific ABWU donations and fundraising. The majority of project funding is raised at Joy Handley’s annual lunch in Bright but the future of this is uncertain.

We remain confident that ABWU are providing extremely good care and education for these girls. The generosity and encouragement of PIA supporters are of great benefit in assisting ABWU to make an enormous difference in the lives of these severely disadvantaged girls.

#### **Summary of project financial assistance FY 15/16: \$21,910**

Date	Reason	Amount
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18-Dec-15	Education For All	\$1,250.00
18-Dec-15	Karate Training for CWH	\$2,000.00
18-Dec-15	Sathi Bakly additional training	\$160.00
21-Jun-16	Sponsorship 65@ \$228 (full year)	\$14,820.00
21-Jun-16	Tailoring and Knitting VT Program	\$2,702.00
21-Jun-16	Gift Money	\$399.15
21-Jun-16	Kalpana Bannerjee additional training	\$450.32
21-Jun-16	Orphan Trip	\$128.53
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$21,910.00</b>

**Record of any complaints:**

Nil

**Record of any child protection issues:**

Nil

**Visits to and from partner**

Joy Handley visited in Feb 2016. This was quite a brief visit as part of another trip.

**Volunteer Activity**

Nil

## **SEDS (India) AGM Partnership Directors Report**

**Director**

Amanda Stone

Partners in Aid has continued to support 2 key projects run by our project partner SEDS (Social and Education Development Society) in rural southern India this year: Tank Desilting and Low Carbon Farming.

PIA has been providing funding for tank desilting for many years. On each project visit to the SEDS area, we are always asked for more funding by villagers. There is a seemingly never-ending demand for this work. Tanks are enormous in surface area and historic land degradation has resulted in most of these being filled with silt. Each desilting only targets a small area of a tank, with huge local benefits. From evaluation conducted by SEDS and our own visits, it's clear that this essential work for the livelihoods of local communities and will be ongoing whilst funds are available. This year two tanks – or parts of – were desilted at Chinnakodipalli and Kandukurlapalli village, involving a total of 227 farmers and

increasing their water storage capacity by 23,900,000 litres. PIA also funded fish fingerlings for seeding in these tanks as an additional food and income sources.

Low Carbon Farming has enormous potential for improving crop production and farmers' income. SEDS has prepared local farming communities over the past 5 years to enter the carbon trading market by training them in sustainable agriculture practices, measuring and recording their practices in order to measure the carbon emission reductions, and forming farmer groups and a company as the legal entity for trading. The project has been frustrated this year by the slow development of an internationally accredited monetising tool. However with the recent accreditation by the UNFCCC of the Cool Farm Tool, it is expected that trading will be able to start very soon, depending of course on the arrival of rain and the success of crops which is not always guaranteed.

SEDS has been working over many years to improve the sustainability of farms and incomes in the rural area of Andhra Pradesh where rain is not guaranteed nor is the success of crops. This year they have encouraged farmers to diversify with bee keeping and fruit trees. The constant search for, and trial of new sources of income and diversification is a strength of our project partner, and fortunately Partners in Aid has been able to support new ventures, such as Low Carbon Farming particularly through bequests including one this year.

As Project Director, I was able to visit SEDS in January this year to evaluate the Low Carbon Farming project. SEDS had met or exceeded all the agreed targets in our Project Agreement which were within their control. This is testament to the hard and determined work of CEO Manil Jayasena and her team and also the confidence PIA has been able to provide to SEDS that we are there for the longer term.

Thanks to our donors and especially to the families of those generous donors who provided 2 bequests which enabled this trail blazing work to continue, benefitting thousands of people in the poorest and driest part of the Indian subcontinent.

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## **SEDS Child Sponsorship (India) AGM Partnership Directors Report**

### **Director**

Lyn Pickering

### **Introductory Notes**

Lyn Pickering is the Director/Co-ordinator for the Child Sponsorship Program and Ian Pickering is a Director with a strong interest and very good understanding of the overall work at SEDS. Our three weeks in India in August this year included visits to many villages and schools to see the students, and to the project activities, in the SEDS area of developmental work which included tank desilting and low carbon farming. Speaking with the families and meeting new children seeking sponsorship is always rewarding. This continues to help me to understand the process, and the types of questions to be asked of the families. We again visited a group which like to hear our updates each year. We are available for small or large groups to talk about the work in India.

### **Main Activities:**

SEDS – Child Sponsorship program which commenced in early 1995 after my first visit to India and Ian's second.

Sponsorship supports the following:

- School books
- School fees
- School clothes and shoes
- Monthly visits to the SEDS campus for activities, including cultural, craft and sporting activities, and at least one Health Care camp each year.
- Medical funds – to cover minor dental treatment, glasses, creams and other necessary items as determined by SEDS.
- Set of new clothes is given to each child at the first monthly meeting held at SEDS for all the students. This is funded separately from the child sponsorship and is listed as optional on invoices. Not all people pay the extra \$20, however funds are received by other donors wishing to help a child in a smaller way.

### **Main Outcomes:**

1. 500+ students have been involved in the program
2. 330 plus have completed their studies to Year 10, with a small number of early exits.
3. Over recent years a Year 10 pass has become the normal expectation with some very good results at this level. 30 students sat Year 10 exams this year and there was one fail. A village girl topped our Year 10 students, and she along with four boys will continue on the program with donor support.
4. A number of students have continued on to University and achieved very good results, with the majority of exit Year 10s this year expressing a desire to study further.
5. Engineering Degrees continue to be the preferred area of study for many of the students.

### **Status of project and partnership agreements:**

We have approx. 190 students on the program. The program has been in operation since early 1995, and has evolved and been refined as time has gone on. CEO Manil Joshua is well aware of Australian requirements regarding the protection of children, and has been open to all discussion on the topic, introducing a number of changes to fit the way SEDS operate overall, not just in terms of Child sponsorship.

### **Summary of project financial assistance:**

Date	Reason	Amount
21-Mar-16	Sponsorship	\$21,060.00
21-Mar-16	Additional funds	\$450.00
21-Jun-16	Sponsorship	20,736.00
21-Jun-16	Gift Money	\$3,840.00
21-Jun-16	Dental & Medical	\$2,260.00
21-Jun-16	Additional funds	\$200.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$48,546.00</b>

### **Record of any complaints:**

No complaints were received from donors, partners or recipients during 2016.

### **Record of any child protection issues:**

No child protection issues were raised during 2016.

### **Visits to and from partner**

Directors - Lyn and Ian Pickering visited SEDS for 3 weeks in August 2016 to conduct a review of the programmes in place.

Activities included the following –

- Visits to villages with Sponsorship support worker Rashool
- Visits to primary and secondary schools and kindergartens
- Meeting three new Secondary Principals was important and very productive in terms of our and SEDS communication with the schools.
- Reviewing the following projects & programmes:
  - Low carbon farming
  - Bio Gas
  - Tank desilting
  - Monthly camp – this year the students prepared Christmas cards for their donors.
- 40+ hours of office time at SEDS – including meetings with CEO Manil
- Meetings with CEO Manil and Sponsorship support staff Murali and Rashool to discuss any issues with current students, and general office time to discuss, record and check the data on new profiles
- Parent interviews – for new children coming on to the program. Both parent and student attended, data is recorded, photos taken, weight and height taken.
- Updating PIA sponsorship records

### **Volunteer Activity**

Lyn's Child sponsorship work:

- Invoicing all donors quarterly



- New clothes – photos and letter to donors
- Report Card – reports and letter to donors
- Christmas Card – card and letter to donors
- Receipting – the receipts are prepared by the Treasurer, and Lyn writes thank you notes and attaches the receipts and sends these out.

**Other Volunteers** for the Child Sponsorship Program and quarterly newsletter

Volunteers Joanne McMillan, Robin and Liz Z assist with office administration, mailouts of child sponsorship information and the newsletter.

Joanne & Phil McMillan provide photocopy and printing facilities at no cost to Partners in Aid.

## **Symbiosis (Bangladesh) AGM Partnership Directors Report**

### **Director**

Graham More

### **Main Activities:**

#### **Jamuna River Development Project**

The JRDP is a holistic project focussed primarily on bringing groups of women together and providing basic literacy and life skills education. The groups usually remain together for many year and progress from receiving weekly training and intensive support from Symbiosis to being independent self-help groups that receive limited support to solve problems or develop new ideas when the need arises. Other aspects of the project include providing pre-school education and supporting a primary school to provide teachers and education supplies. The location of the project is on a sand island in the centre of the Jamuna River that is subject to annual flooding and gradual movement due to erosion and deposition by the annual floods.

#### **TTIS Technical Training**

The overall project is to establish groups to provide technical training to adults to assist them in developing income-earning activities. The overall project provides a range of projects including hairdressing, sewing, embroidery and computer training. Partners in Aid supports the groups for sewing and embroidery classes. The project runs in various locations including the on the island where the JRDP operates and Mymensingh. Participants are selected from very poor people who would not otherwise have the opportunity to receive training.

### **Main Outcomes:**

#### **Jamuna River Development Project**

In order to improve the efficiency of delivery, the former Jamuna River Development Projects A and B have been combined by Symbiosis Bangladesh. Partners in Aid is now a partial sponsor of the larger project.

#### **The detailed objectives of the project**

*Objective 1* Participation and Cooperation: Increase active participation and capacity to work cooperatively of 1273 participants (female-1221 & male-52) for the common good. All of the annual

targets were met on this objective. Examples were 18 primary groups having 4 meetings per month, and 45 sustainable groups continuing to operate monthly activities. 10 out of 20 women chosen to lead local groups have received training and can now operate reasonably independently. Collectively the Jamuna Women's group have been registered as a Community Based Organisation with the Women's Welfare Department.

*Objective 2* Literacy and Education: Raise literacy levels of the group members (female) and integrate 308 children into mainstream education. Two preschool teachers are employed and 50 pre-schoolers have moved onto primary school. Fourteen Symbiosis teachers are contributing to 5 primary schools which graduated 50 students to high school.

*Objective 3* – Income security and growth: Increase savings of 1273 group members and involve 85 new members in income generation capacity of group members. Training sessions on Income Generating Activities were held for 4 groups of 20 people and more than 50% of the attendees have made progress towards starting IGAs. 11 women have procured sewing machines to start sewing businesses.

*Objective 4* – Health and Nutrition: Improve mental and physical health and wellbeing and reduce vulnerability to sickness of 1273 direct members and their children. Activities included nutrition workshops for 160 people out of a target of 216. Twenty women have started vegetable gardens in their communities. The community have selected 60 children to receive growth monitoring kits to raise awareness of health and nutrition.

*Objective 5* -Social and Environmental Awareness: Increase awareness of 1273 direct members & 552 primary and pre-school children regarding important social and environmental issues. Around 500 people have received some awareness raising sessions on a range of social, disability and environmental issues.

### **TTIS project**

*Objective 1* To impart vocational skill in sewing/tailoring, embroidery, block batic and for making quality garments products in selected areas. A recent monitoring survey of graduates showed 194 Trainees are doing their business very well. Remaining 44 persons were advised by SB staff to start such business. 20 women out of 48 have bought sewing machine. They are working and contributing income for their family BDT 500-1000. But 14 women are sewing only own cloths and practicing. Rest have made plan to start tailoring work.

*Objective 2* Increase capacity of the group members in order that the self-help group/representative committees will function as CBO without the need for project involvement. The Kendrio/union committee, which is an amalgam of the most senior members of the many women's groups formed through the TTIS project has submitted an application for legal registration to Women Welfare Department in Gazipur City Corporation as a CBO

*Objective 3:* To improve the socio-economic condition and health status of the people (290) and their family members. 80% of women who have received sewing training have also taken to practicing improved health and nutrition activities for their families following awareness sessions. 20 new women have completed sewing courses.

### **Status of project and partnership agreements:**

Jamuna River and TTIS agreements operate on a 3-year cycle. JRDP commenced a new cycle in July 2015, while TTIS commenced a new cycle in July 2016.

A new partnership agreement was signed in March 2015.

**Summary of project financial assistance:**

Date	Purpose	Amount
Feb 2016	TTIS	AUD6,455
Feb 2016	JRDP	AUD10,500
June 2016	TTIS	AUD6,455
June 2016	JRDP	AUD10,500
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$33,9100.00</b>

**Record of any complaints:**

No complaints were received from donors, partners or recipients during 2016.

**Record of any child protection issues:**

No child protection issues were raised during 2016.

**Visits to and from partner**

No formal visits occurred during the previous year. DFAT have raised the travel warning for Bangladesh to “reconsider your need to travel” for westerners. This makes visits somewhat problematic.

**Volunteer Activity**

The activity in Australia on the project have focussed on trying to establish a program to sponsor women’s groups in Bangladesh as an alternate means of raising funds. Discussions were held with Jeff McLintock and Morris Lee of Symbiosis International, Roger Hughes and Phil Barnden, who hosted my visit to Bangladesh in 2014. A presentation was made by Graham Moore to a group of around 30 people in North Fitzroy to try to establish the first sponsorship arrangement. This is still in discussion.

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**Sinangpad (Philippines) AGM Partnership Directors Report****Director**

Cecily Neil

The Sinangpad Healthy Village Project (SHVP) underwent a major structural change this year with the resignation of Valerie Pis-o, who has now taken a full-time job with the health section of one of the Local Government Units in Kalinga. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Val for her tremendous efforts in implementing the SHVP over the last nine years and wish her every success in her new position. Although she is no longer an employee of the Project, Val has assured us that she is still strongly committed to achieving the goals of the project, and is continuing to participate in project activities on an honorary basis.

Following Val’s resignation, the time and manpower available to perform direct monitoring and evaluation of the community-based SVHP initiatives is now more limited. To overcome this problem, in some of the municipalities which have been very supportive of the project over the past few years,

Sinangpad has endorsed some of its important co-ordinating activities to the Rural Health Unit personnel responsible for those areas in which there are communities closely linked to the SHVP. In many ways, this is a very positive move, as it is helping incorporate the Sinangpad community health development strategies into the day-to-day performance of the staff of government agencies with direct links to communities, and is thus facilitating the long-term sustainability of the project impact.

Notwithstanding the limited manpower and resources available to the project, SHVP have continued to expand their reach in the Province over the last 12 months. Screening visits were carried out to four communities not previously involved in Sinangpad activities, but interested in becoming so. In the course of these visits, the willingness of community members to actively participate was assessed and plans put in place for initial training. Two-day long Community Health Development training was subsequently completed in each village, reaching, in all, over 240 people. Following this training, assistance was provided to the communities to develop their own plans for creating a healthier village. Hygiene and environmental health advocacy was also carried out among schools and communities in the areas covered. Each community was provided with the materials necessary for the construction of a community data board to serve as very visible means of monitoring and evaluation the progress being made by the community towards achieving the goals set out in their own community plans. In two of the communities, small grants were also made to facilitate the purchase of materials needed to construct sanitary latrines.

As well as mentoring visits to 7 communities, refresher training was also carried out in 4 communities already participating in the project. Other community-based training carried out through the last year included Volunteer Barangay Sanitary Inspector training in one community, and training in health promotion, advocacy and lobbying techniques in three communities.

As part of the move towards involving government agencies in the project with a view to the long-term sustainability of project impacts, Sinangpad has also been represented at a number of Provincial and Municipal workshops. Collaboration has also continued with other health-related programs in Kalinga, with Sinangpad representatives helping to spread the messages of other programs when visiting the four new communities that have become involved with the SHVP this year. This has included helping to spread the messages of the Reproductive Health and Responsible Parenthood Program among youths and young parents, the Nutrition Promotion Program intended to address persisting malnutrition in the areas and the Rabies and Animal Responsible Ownership Project.

The project also played host for two weeks to two visiting community development workers from Kiribati who have very recently established a new NGO to carry on community health development work initiated as part of an major Asian Development Bank bilateral project and were interested in exploring the SHVP as a possible model for their NGO.

Sadly, in October, Kalinga was hit by a Signal #5 typhoon – the worst experienced in the Province for many years. We were very relieved when we were able to establish that Val and her family, and other members of Sinangpad were safe, although six people lost their life in the course of the typhoon. The typhoon has devastated the region. The Province's rice crop – the main source of income for the region as well as the basis for subsistence farming for many families – has been lost. Most structures in the villages have also been destroyed including the sanitary latrines, data boards, homes, and government-funded structures (schools, day care centers, Barangay Health Stations, etc). At this stage it is expected that most of Sinangpad villages will have a significant decrease in the number of basic sanitation facilities as well as in the above mentioned Local Government Units structures available for use. Given this situation, it is likely that the villagers will focus initially on priorities such as re-building their homes, village schools, roads/pathways, then concentrate on the sanitation facilities like toilets. The SHVP will do whatever it can, within the resources available, to assist their communities.

## APPENDIX 1: ANNUAL REPORT SUBMITTED BY SHVP

### A. TOTAL SHVP INPUTS DURING 12 MONTHS PERIOD REPORTED ON IN THIS REPORT

Date: From November 2015 to October 2016

ACTIVITY		TOTAL INPUTS BY THE SHVP IN BI-ANNUAL PERIOD REPORTED ON HERE
<b>COMPONENT 1</b>		
Screening visits (to assess willingness of barangays to actively participate and plan initial training)		Number of barangays: 4 (Malin-awa, Lower Mangali, B. Proper & Balantoy) Number of person days: 8 days
Training	Community Organization /Development	Number of barangays in which previous SHVP training has taken place: 4 CHD Trainings Number of person days: 8 days/ More than 240 pax Number of barangays in which no previous SHVP training has taken place: 4 Number of person days: 8
	Leadership /Team Building	Number of barangays: ride on Number of person days:
	Project Planning and/or Monitoring and Evaluation	Number of barangays: 4/1 Number of person days: 4/1
	IEC /Advocacy and Lobbying techniques	Number of barangays/municipalities: 3 Number of person days: 3
	Volunteer Barangay Sanitary Inspectors	Number of trainings: 1 Number of person days:3
	Other (Please specify):	Number:
Mentoring, monitoring and evaluation visits: (5)RHUs, Uma (Upper), B. Proper		Total number of barangays: 2 Number of person days: 2
Other: Community meetings, Volunteer Health Workers' meetings, school visits (5)		Details: Visited the communities to seek commitment of new CHD Areas as well as conducted hygiene and environmental health advocacy among schools and barangays covered. Took part in the giving away of school bags and school supplies to primary school

	children in Pasil at the same time promoted health and hygiene for school children.
COMPONENT 2	
Representation of Sinangpad Healthy Village Project in LGU Workshops	Number of workshops: a. provincial - 1 b. municipal -3 (as ride on activity during the health caravans done in 3 municipalities)
Attendance at sustainability meetings/activities of municipalities	Number of meetings/activities: 0 Number of municipalities involved: 0
Representation of Sinangpad Healthy Village Project at consultative meetings of barangay captains	Number at which SHVP represented: 0
Presentations on the philosophy and approach of the Sinangpad Healthy Village Project	Organizations to which presentations made: 1 municipality at Balbalan .
Representation of Sinangpad Healthy Village Project at Local Health Board meetings	Number at which SHVP represented:0
Other programs for which advocacy carried out during SHVP visits	<i>Number of barangays in which advocacy occurred during SHVP visits for:</i> - <i>Shared to new SHVP Areas the Environmental Health Initiatives of previous SHVP Areas in all newly trained on CHD Training</i> - <i>Reproductive health and Responsible Parenthood among youths, young parents</i> - <i>Nutrition Program Promotion especially in the new areas to address their persisting Malnutrition program in the area</i> - <i>Rabies and animal responsible ownership at least in the four villages covered.</i> Other (Please specify):
Other: Provided grant in one barangay for sanitary latrines and 4 barangays in support for the data monitoring boards.	Details: 1. Poswoy was given 15,000 pesos grant to augment construction

	<p>materials for hardware materials like cement and rods.</p> <p>2. 4 barangays: Poblacion, Ang. Sur, L. Uma and Buaya.</p> <p>Note: Due to the signal #5 typhoon (the strongest that hit the northern part of the Philippines) had all destroyed most structures in the villages including the sanitary latrines, data boards, homes, and other government structures (like schools, day care centers, BHS, among others) in the villages. So at this stage it is expected that most of our covered villages will have a significant decreased in the number of basic sanitation facilities as well as most LGU structures as mentioned above. With all this the villagers will focus more to their priorities, starting to re-building their homes, village schools, roads/pathways, then the sanitation facilities like toilets are but few in the list of the communities' concerns.</p>
<p><b>PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED:</b></p> <p>Limited time and manpower to perform direct monitoring and evaluation of the different SVHP initiatives in the different communities</p>	<p><b>ACTION TAKEN:</b></p> <p>Endorsed some important coordinative activities to the RHU personnel for those areas closely linked with the different barangays like in Pasil and Balbalan,</p>

**B: ACQUITTAL OF FUNDS FOR LAST 12 MONTHS**

**Note: (i) This should be consistent with the proposed expenditure submitted in the preceding biannual report or in supplementary expenditure plans submitted to cover any extra funding provided over and above the promised AUD10,000.00. Please explain any discrepancies of 25% or more between proposed and actual expenditure.**

**(ii) Columns 1 & 2 & 3 should be copied from proposed expenditure submitted in the previous 6 month report any in any supplementary expenditure plan.**

1. ACTIVITY	2. RESOURCES NEEDED	3. EXPENDITURE PROPOSED IN LAST SHVP BI- ANNUAL REPORT	4. EXPENDITUR E PROPOSED IN FOR ANY SUPPLEMEN TARY MONEY SENT	5. ACTUAL EXPEND- ITURE DURING THIS 6 MONTH PERIOD	6. COMMENTS
<b>Administrative Costs</b>					
	Office stationary, including ink for printer	22,000.00		9,299.00	
	Communications (including internet)	24,000.00		24,000.00	
	Maintenance of laptop computer	4,500.00		0.00	This item was merged to the office stationary, inc ink for priniter section
	Meals/Snacks/Travel Expenses during meetings with villagers			12,972.18	
	Others: Honorarium & Benefits	24,062.50		24,062.50	
<b>Community Engagement</b>					
CHD Training in: Malin-awa, Tabuk	supplies and transport rental costs – the area is off the main road and no regular ride in the area	25,000.00		9,500.00	Meals & snacks were charged to BLGU
Balbalan Proper, Balbalan	Food, Supplies, Transportation of trainers	25,000.00		25,000.00	The fund for the training was shared with the



					MLGU, because in this area it was catered and our fund was not sufficient to cover everything
Lower Mangali, Tanudan	Food, Supplies, Transportation of trainers	25,000.00		25,000.00	
Balantoy, Balbalan	Food, Supplies, Transportation of trainers	25,000.00	2,500.00	27,500.00	The CHD Trg had been postponed twice fur to unavoidable circumstances in this barangays and preparations were already made for the food and transport. S it was agreed upon between the MGU, BLGU and SAI to cover all the expenses incurred in this situation. The Sinangpad gave the needed fund plus additional 2,500.00 pesos.
Conduct of Volunteer Barangay Sanitary Inspector Training in:	This covered the T-shirts, training kits, supplies and transport expenses of the training team, participants	7100		7100	MLGU funded the food and venue

Municipality of					
Rizal					
Support for community data boards in:					
Poblacion	Plywood, paint & accessories, lumber, (some) GI flat/corrugated sheets, nails	3,500.00		3,500.00	All structures down after the Typhoon Lawin this October. There is a need to re-build most data boards in the area. Probably we shall focus on this alongside with re-building new sanitary toilets as well.
L/ Uma		3,500.00		3,500.00	
Buaya		3,500.00		3,500.00	
Ang. Sur		3,500.00		3,500.00	
Mentoring and monitoring follow-up visits in villages (Please specify number of villages proposed)	Upper Uma , Talalang, Romualdez, RHU Ting, L. Mangali, B. Proper, Balantoy: Meals/snacks	5,000.000	4,700.00	9,700.00	7/5 targets were visited;
Provision of small grants for purchase of materials (Please give details)	Cement, Plastic Pipes, RSB (Poswoy, Balbalan)	15,000		15,000	
<b>Lobbying and Advocacy</b>					

Attendance at sustainability meetings/activities of municipalities					
Presentations to potential stakeholders					
<b>Other</b>					
Attendance to GAD Focal Point – Regional TOT at Baguio City (series 2)	Registration, Travel Allowance and Accommodation	20,000		18,852.00	
Conduct of GAD Training in the Academe and the LGUs	Transportation only			500.00	At the Kalinga State Uni; PLGU heads & reps of different offices
Support to other health programs	Meals & snacks – Health event for Christmas related hazards (fireworks, fire crackers accidents' prevention)	4000.00		4000.00	At the PHO
CHD Training Pool Meetings:	2 Snacks/ 1 meal	500.00		500.00	For Balantoy CHD Training
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>240,162.5</b>		<b>226,981.70</b>	