

## GIVE2ASIA FINANCIAL & NARRATIVE GRANT REPORT

### FORM A

Name of Grantee: Best Practices Foundation  
Donor: Deshpande Foundation Fund  
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### **I. Grant Narrative:**

#### **A. Description of Project Activities:**

1. Follow-up with Year 1 MOVE trainees : 25 trainees will start new business of which about 16 will undergo further training on Value enhancement and 6 will upscale their businesses
2. Continue Health education with quarry workers, in partnership with OK International : Hold two (2) health camps, resulting in high risk patients being referred to higher level care. Translate health education materials into Kannada
3. In partnership with OK International, BPF will facilitate quarry owner linkages to disseminate silica dust reduction technologies, with one (1) owner adopting technology

#### **1 .A. MOVE training Year one:**

The MOVE training was conducted in three batches during 2009 and some of the members undergone skill trainings during this year and the table below gives the details of each batch up to the end of March-2010.

MOVE batch	Total trainees enrolled	Trainees completed all modules	No of trainees under gone skills training	No of trainees started the businesses without skill training	Total number of businesses started
1	47	20	7	6	13
2	29	18	6	1	7
3	27	20	6	0	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>26</b>

#### **B. MOVE follow-up Year two (2009-2010)**

- The follow up has been made to all the 25 businesses which were started during last year. And also one more trainee started car driving during this period, the total 26 businesses are in progress.
- One more training needs assessment was conducted in the month of January 2010, and few members are interested to undergo skill training on mobile repairs, car driving, bangle business, chilly pounding, tailoring etc.
- Training for two men's tailors was completed in the month of October 2009. In the month of November-09 they got one month special training in Dharwad by expensing their own travel expenses.
- Mr. Madiwalappa Garagad had taken MOVE training in second batch, but was not selected any business. During this period he selected driving business, and under gone car driving training in the month of January. Now he is searching for job, and another car driver Mr. Basavaraj Malligwad is earning Rs. 3500 per month.
- Mr. Rudresh wished to get mobile repair training although he had taken computer training. BPF paid only his fees; he attended the training by expensing his own money for travel. Now he is looking for place in Dharwad for starting his mobile services and also seeking for bank loan.
- West Bengal government officials visited to our project area on 13-05-09, and people from SSP NGO Maharashtra visited in the month of December to observe and understand MOVE. SSP people impressed by MOVE training, and now BPF started MOVE in Maharashtra also with the help of SSP.
- Smt. Neelam Maheshwari visited to our project area on 15<sup>th</sup> December 2009, and visited MOVE businesses like grocery shop, flour mill, MOVE special tailor, chilly pounding and wood carving. And then she participated in quarry workers meeting, in which 20 quarry workers were participated.

## **2. Health**

### **Health Awareness**

Community Health Volunteers (CHV) continuously made visits to the houses of quarry workers and raised awareness about health, safety, using masks etc. They have also motivated them to use shoes and helmets which were given during last year. During this period, most of the quarry workers are started using the masks for dust control and they feel comfortable to use them. These health educators have also done dressings for the wounds, and also distributed basic medicines. They have also worked for preparation and follow up of health camps. Now these both CHVs are selected as health educators in a government project called Asha.

## **Health Camps**

Conducted two health camps for quarry workers during this period

- First Health Camp- Before the camp Dr. Shettar visited the quarry and asked our staff to screen the patients and bring them to Dharwad. In the health camp conducted on 3-11-09, 14 quarry workers got checked up from Dr. S.P.Shetter in German Hospital Dharwad; among these 14 people 4 people have got medicine. Three patients are cured completely, and one more is suffering from major disease and still undergoing treatment.
- Second Health Camp- In the health camp conducted on 23-03-2010, 63 quarry workers got checked up from Dr. V.Y.Jadhav (Mugad PHC doctor) in Mandihal. Doctor distributed some free medicines available in Mugad PHC. Three patients are referred to civil hospital Dharwad for TB testing. They have been tested in civil hospital and they are not suffering from TB.

## **Translation of training materials**

The training materials provided by The OK International have been translated into Kannada, and these materials were also used by health volunteers and staff to create awareness about controlling silica dust from the quarry.

## **Capacity building for quarry workers**

Three trainings were organized for quarry workers of Mandihal. Two were on the importance of using safety measures and the third was for sharing the experience of Orissa exposure visit. All the three trainings were conducted in Mandihal village on different dates.

## **3. Work with Quarry owners**

### **Quarry owners meetings**

- A quarry owners meeting was organized on 26-05-2009 where meeting Dr. Chandrashekhar from OK International Bangalore explained in detail about the effect of dust in the quarry. In the subsequent question answer session, they also discussed about how to control dust.
- Dr. Perry Gottesfeld of OK International USA, Mr. Somen Niyogi from Engineering Works Kolkata, Mr. Ayyappa Masagi from Water Literacy Foundation Bangalore, and Mr. K. M. Nagaraj of Karnataka Pollution Control Board, Dharwad participated in the quarry owners meeting held on 20-07-2009. They all explained to the quarry owners the effects of dust, and controlling measures. This was published in the Kannada daily Prajawani the next day. (See Annexure 8 for the detailed report)
- Four quarry owners, and a quarry worker were taken on an exposure visit to Orissa to observe dust controlling measures adopted there. In the quarry owners meeting held on 28-11-2009, they shared their experience in Orissa, and motivated others to adopt the same methods here. (See Annexure 9 for the detailed report)
- After returning from exposure visit to Orissa, two quarry owners namely Mr. Nandish Talur and Mallikarjun Sanikoppa adopted dust controlling measures in their quarries by fixing nozzles. Both have spent around 25 thousand rupees for this, and motivating others also to adopt this technology.

## **B. Impact:**

### **What impact did this project have?**

#### **Livelihoods**

- Nineteen trainees have started new businesses and seven have restarted their existing businesses
- New modules for value enhancement were developed.
- Six businesses were up scaled after Value addition.
- The training process was documented.

#### **Health**

- Increased awareness about the hazards of inhaling dust resulting in regular use of safety masks in three quarries by all workers and in other quarries by most of the workers.
- The attendance in the health camps increased initially from 100 to 122 and then came down to 63. The 3<sup>rd</sup> camp was only for the shortlisted patients.
- The number of referrals to higher levels was more initially and then reduced by the 4<sup>th</sup> camp.
- Attendance and referrals both decreased by the 4<sup>th</sup> camp. In the first camp in 2008, 17 cases were referred to higher levels while in the 4<sup>th</sup> camp only 3 cases needed referral services. In two quarries safety measures have been adopted

#### **Work with quarry owners**

- 16 owners agree to adopt dust reducing measures
- Two quarry owners have already adopted the dust controlling measures.

## **C. Issues for Give2Asia Attention:**

Please explain any challenges or difficulties that were experienced in carrying out the original plan, and any adjustments that were made.

- The time planned was not sufficient,
- The people who are working in the quarries were earning higher wages and it was very difficult to convince about health hazards and about supplementary livelihood activities for the family.
- Quarry owners were reluctant to invest in health and safety measures of the workers.

Please also include any future plans for this project that you would wish to bring to our attention.

- Improvement in the livelihoods of the quarry workers through MOVE can be applied to specific communities in other areas.
- Adoption of dust reduction measures by quarry owners and there by improved health conditions of workers will help adopt similar technology by the owners in other parts of India.
- By organizing and motivating the owners and workers of the stone quarries.

## **D. Supporting Materials:**

Please provide photos, DVDs, copies of news reports or other materials related to the grant. Digital photos are preferred, but printed photos are also welcomed.