



**SOCIETY FOR PROMOTION OF TRIBAL
WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT (SPTWD)**

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2004-2005**

Director's message



One wonders why we need another organization when there are many of them working for the betterment of the poor. True, different organizations come into being with different aims and objectives. Likewise, Society for Promotion of Tribal Welfare and Development (SPTWD) was formed by like minded people from different walks of life with the aim of working for the betterment of the Tribals and the less privileged. Our focus is on education centred community development. Because we believe that access to quality education is a prerequisite for the over all social and economic development of the poor and less privileged.

A bird's eye view of our educational system revealed that the government schools (where majority of the poor receive their education) did not prepare the students for the competition required today. The private schools on the other hand are becoming elitist. They are mainly located in cities and towns and cater to those only who can pay the high fees. In short, they are beyond the reach of the poor. We envisaged bridging this widening educational gap between the rich and poor through influencing policies to improve the education systems and also by setting up of a chain of low cost model school/s specially for the poor. Our education initiatives will be supported by other community development programs to create awareness, build local capacity and improve the food and income security of the poor parents so that they are able to support their children education on sustainable basis.

Ours is an integrated approach aim to benefit both the children, families and community. We hope to live up to the challenge and make a difference in the lives and living conditions of the poor and Tribals in the country.

May God bless the seeds we sow to grow into saplings and fruit bearing trees!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sem Haokip'.

Sem Haokip
Secretary/Director

ABOUT SPTWD

Society for Promotion of Tribal Welfare and Development (SPTWD) is a national level charitable development organization formed by like minded professionals from different walks of life to work for the betterment of the poorest and Tribals in India. It was formally registered on 21st May 2004 under Societies Registration Act (XXI) of 1860 in Delhi. It is also registered under 80G (5) (VI) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 for exemption.

VISION

Peace and sustainable development through compassionate action.

MISSION

To work towards maximizing opportunities for the poorest and Tribals through improved education, livelihood, health care services, economic empowerment, business and skill training, environment protection, research and documentation and influencing policies through lobby and advocacy.

ACTIVITIES REPORT

MAPPING OF SLUMS

On 25th June 2004 the Board decided that SPTWD start some development work in one of Delhi slums. Mr. Sem Haokip (Secretary/Director) was asked to do a survey of Delhi slums where programs can be started. Accordingly Mr. Sem Haokip and two volunteers Mr. Hengam and Mr. Laljom did a mapping of slum colonies in Delhi and visited slums in Narela, VIKASPURI and Sri Ram Colony, Khajuri Khas. We found no NGO working in Sri. Ram Colony, Khajuri Khas, North Delhi. The team then decided to start work in Sri Ram Colony. We conducted a baseline survey of the colony to find out the general problems faced by the people.



The team interviewed 150 families. It was found that more than 60 percent of the residents are Muslims and others from lower caste communities from western Uttar Pradesh and other states. The general problems faced by the people are unemployment, illiteracy, lack of income earning opportunity, access to basic health care, quality education for children, safe drinking water, poor roads and drainage systems and power supply. One of the main worries of the people was the regularization of the colony.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Mr. Sem Haokip and his team (volunteers) visit and meet the local leaders a number of times. After many rounds of meeting and discussions with the leaders, explaining our aims and objectives and proposed intervention programs, the leaders gave us a place to conduct tuition classes for school drop out children at E-block temple premise.

After assurance from the local leaders; we open our first Delhi slum project office in October 2004 at H.No. 1136, Gali No. 10, E-Block, Sri Ram Colony, Khajuri Khas, Delhi - 110 094 and started tuition classes for 25 school drop out children.



COMMUNITY BASE LINE SURVEY

After a few months of work we conducted a base line survey of the entire E-Block to identify the problems and needs of the community. As per our baseline survey; the total population of E-block is 4221 - Muslims (2952) and Hindus (914). There are small number of Buddhist, Sikhs and Christians. We found large number of adult illiterate and women outnumbered the men. There are thirteen (13) Postgraduates, fifteen (15) Graduates and fourteen (14) senior secondary passed and ninety (90) matriculates. We found only six (6) government employees. About 1491 people are reported self-employed engaged in Petty shops (422), Rickshaw pulling (395), Vegetable & fruit vendors (112), Rag picking (91), Auto/cycle repairs (65), Meat/fish shop (83), Auto driving (49), Mason (45), Telephone booth (34), Carpentry (29), Steel work (32) Doll making (20) Small factory (10), Dairy keeping (10) and Pushcart/small eating joints (38). Most of the women and young girls are engaged in home based embroidery work. There are four private and one MCD schools in the area. About 1017 children (03-14) years are reported not attending any school.

HEALTH CAMP

We also conduct free health camps for the community. The lady doctors gave a talk on women related health issues and personal hygiene and family planning aimed at arming the Mulsim women with the knowledge and information on the need to have small family, maintain personal hygiene and care for their children to prevent them from common ailments. This has lain a strong foundation for us to build on and work towards achieving total health care for the community - women in particular.



VOLUNTEERS

Mr. Hengam and Mr. Laljom volunteer and helped in conducting the initial baseline survey. They work hard to set up the slum project office and also the tuition classes for the children. All these, they did it for the love of the children. A Project coordinator Mr. Paobul Haokip was appointed in March 2005.

The team contacted friends and well wishers and raise funds for the slum project. Mr. Sem Haokip developed policy direction to give future road map of the organisation. With limited resources, the team was able to implement the board's decision to start a program in one of Delhi slums. It was done with careful selection of the slum colony and developing proper intervention strategy by analysing information collected through baseline survey and community awareness meetings.

FUTURE CHALLENGES

Poverty and diseases remains one of the biggest development challenges in India. Even after 50 years of independence, more than 35 million Indians live in extreme poverty. Though millions of rupees have been spent in the name of development for the poor, little has changed on the ground and the poor continued to live in isolation and under very harsh conditions, waging unequal war against poverty, hunger, diseases and exploitation. We see thousands of people dying of diseases due to lack of access to basic health care services and also due to ignorance and crude treatment. Improved health, education, and livelihood opportunities are prerequisite for the poor to break away from the vicious cycle of poverty-hunger-illiteracy and diseases.

The literacy figures among slum communities in urban areas and tribals in rural and hill areas tell a sad story. In some pockets the literacy is as low as 15 percent and that of women and girls is negligible. The poor did not have access to quality education and illiteracy remains one of the biggest hurdles in creating awareness, building local capacity and change in attitude. We need a lot more work to do to change the situation and transform the poor communities in rural and urban slums in India.

There is need to strengthen the local governance system to ensure bottom up approach from planning to implementation of the development programs and bring the people and administration closer. This is possible by blending the traditional local Tribal/community governance system with the modern government administration system including the legal and judiciary.

Auditor Financial Report

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Sub: AUDIT REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MARCH 2005

We have audited the attached Balanced Sheet of The Society for Promotion of Tribal Welfare and Development (SPTWD) as at 31st March 2005 and also Income and Expenditure Account and Receipt and Payment Account of the society for the year ended on that date annexed thereto and report as under:

1. We have obtained all the information and explanation which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
2. In our opinion the Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account dealt with by this report are to agreement with the books of accounts.
3. In our opinion, paper books of accounts and required by law have been kept by the society so far as it appear from our examination of the books.
4. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said, accounts give a true and fair view :-
 - I. In case of the Balance Sheet, of the State of Affairs of the society as 31st March 2005.
 - II. In case of Income and Expenditure Account, of the surplus of the year ended on that date.

Place : New Delhi
 Dated :05-05-2005

P.C. SURI & ASSOCIATE
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Income and Expenditure account for the period 21.05.2004 to 31.03.2005

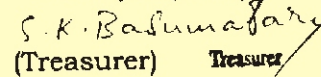
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To Expenditure incurred		By Contribution from	
On Objectives		Members	26000.00
Survey/ Project Research exp.	8150.00		
Printing & Stationery exp.	3200.00		
Board Meeting exp.	2500.00		
Miscellaneous exp.	1150.00		
To Surplus carried to Corpus	11000.00		
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For Society for Promotion of Tribal Welfare & Development

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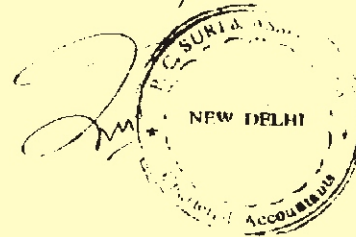

(Executive Secretary)

Society for Promotion of Tribal Welfare
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(Treasurer)

Place: New Delhi
Dated: 05.05.2005

As per our Report under Form 10B.



GOVERNING BODY MEMBERS

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2. Dr. Amita Bardhan	: Vice Chairperson	Delhi
3. Mr. Sunil Kumar Basumatary	: Treasurer	Delhi
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