



Sphere India

National Coalition of Humanitarian Agencies in India

WORKING TOGETHER TO
Reduce Human Suffering
and Building Resilient India

Annual Report
2016-17



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About Us

Sphere India is a National Coalition of Humanitarian Agencies in India. The members include key nodal agencies from Govt. of India, UN Agencies, INGOs, NGO Networks and National NGOs. Sphere India facilitates Inter Agency Coordination, Training and Capacity Building, Collaborative Advocacy and Information Knowledge and Learning Management through a collaborative process for Quality & Accountability.

Guiding Principles

Right to Life with Dignity.

- Right to assistance and protection.
- Principles of humanity impartiality, neutrality, independence and other principles of Red Cross Code of Conduct.
- Inclusion

These are grounded in Sphere India's commitment to the Article 21 of Indian Constitution on Right to Life and it's interpretations in various judicial proceedings, Universal Declaration of Human Rights, International Humanitarian Law, Refugee Law and the associated Treaties and Covenants.

Vision

Sphere India envisions a disaster resilient India with effective and efficient disaster management system accountable to affected populations to protect, assist and enable crisis affected populations to rebuild their lives with dignity.

Mission

Enhance the accountability of humanitarian and DRR action to affected populations by developing systems for effective and efficient humanitarian and DRR coordination, predictable humanitarian finance and appropriate policy, knowledge and capacity development.

Purpose

The purpose of Sphere India is to help create systems, processes and lasting solutions for humanitarian crisis situations and also preventing such situations through DRR priorities. We are part of larger movement for change to empower people, mobilise stakeholders and build a larger collaboration to support government build a disaster resilient India.

Programme Verticals

	Inter Agency Coordination	Training and Capacity Building	Knowledge Management	Collaborative Advocacy
PLATFORM	Inter Agency Coordination for Emergency Preparedness and Response.	Strategic collaboration and Coordination of Humanitarian training and capacity building efforts in India	To collate process, research, analyze develop and disseminate Humanitarian information knowledge and learning resources	Inter Agency Collaboration for Humanitarian Advocacy
INSPIRATION	Indian Innovation Inspired from local initiatives and global humanitarian reforms	Global Inter Agency ECB (Emergency Capacity Building Program	Global Inter Agency ALNAP Initiative	Indian Innovation
STEERING COMMITTEE	Chair: CARE india Co-Chair: ADRA Member: Christian Aid, CASA TDH Foundation, Caritas India, SEEDS, ACE UNDR UNICEEI World Vision India	Chair: CFI Co-Chair: EFFICOR Member: CARE India, Cordaid, WHH, EHA, ACE UNDP HI, World Vision India	Chair: Cordaid Co-Chair: Save the Children Member: CARE India Christian Aid, UNDP EFICOR, HI, CRS, CASA Tear Fund, World Vision India	Chair: Action Aid Co-Chair: NCDHR Member: CARE India Christian Aid, CASA EHA, SEEDS, EFFICOR, ACE HI, WHH, DCA, SC, World Vision India
KEY ACTIVITIES	IAGs at all levels, GO-NGO interface, SITREPS, Map resources, Common Processes for EW, Activation, Assessments, Joint Strategies, Joint Response, Common Monitoring Common Learning	Training Needs Analysis Trainers Inventory, Curriculum Development Training Manuals & Modules, Training of Trainers, Trainings as required Networking of training institutions.	Research, Documentation, Good Practice Review, Website, Publications, information Library, Developing Standards Knowledge Products and Guidelines, Collation of IKLM Resources, Networking of institutions	Protection and Rights Based Advocacy, Policy Research and Analysis, Policy Development & Advocacy, Media Advocacy, People Centered Campaigns Networking with Advocacy Agencies
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ADVISORY SECTOR SUB-COMMITTEE

WASH Chair: Oxfam Co-Chair: ADRA Member: CARE India, Christian Aid, WHH < CARITAS India, EHA TDH Foundations, SEEDS, HI, World Vision India. Focal Person: Shivani	FOOD AND NUTRITION Chair: ACF Co-Chair: WHH Member: CA EHA TDH Foundation, EFFICOR, ACE IGSSS, CRS, World Vision India, UNICEE DCA SC, Nutrition Coalition, CDDMASS, GAIN Focal Person: Shivani	SHELTER Chair: SEEDS India Co-Chair: CARE India Member: Christian Aid, CASA Habitat For Humanity, IGSSS, TDH Foundation, HI CRS, World Vision India Focal Person: Kennedy
HEALTH Chair: WHO Co-Chair: EHA Member: CARE India, Christian Aid, Caritas India, Handicap, International, Plan India, PHFI, Doctors for You, Oxfam India, Save the Children World Vision India Focal Person: Henna	EDUCATION Chair: CFI Co-Chair: Plan India Member: CARE India, SEEDS, World Vision India Focal Person: Pooja	PROTECTION Chair: SC Co-Chair: Handicap International Member: CARE India, Christian Aid, TDH Foundation, CRS, NCDHR, OXFAM, IFRC, CFI, World Vision India, UNFPA ICRC Focal Person: Heena Sphere India

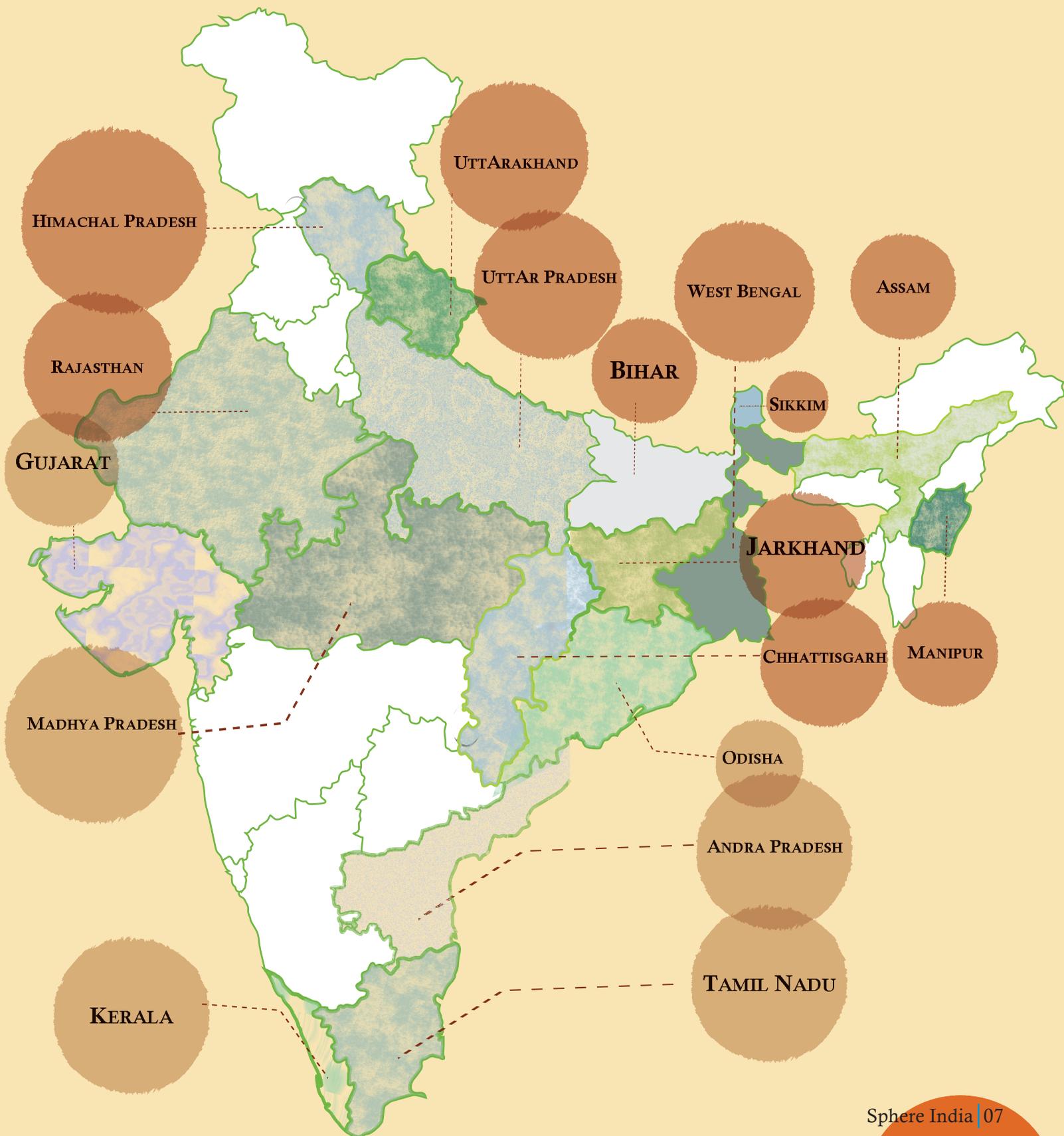
Sphere India Members

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Action Aid	ADRA
AIDMI	Americares
ACF	BISWA
Care India	Caritas India
CRS	DCA
DC	EHA
EFICOR	Goal India
ESAF	HFHI
Handicap International	NCDHR
Oxfam India	PCI
Plan India	PHFI
Save The Children	SEEDS India
TDH Foundation	Tear Fund
TDH Germany	UNICEF
WHH	WHO
World Vision India	IPPF
Islamic Relief	Cordaid
Child Fund India	CASA
Christian Aid	CBM
CDDMASS	Heifer
IGSSS	UNDP
UNFPA	IFRC/IRCS

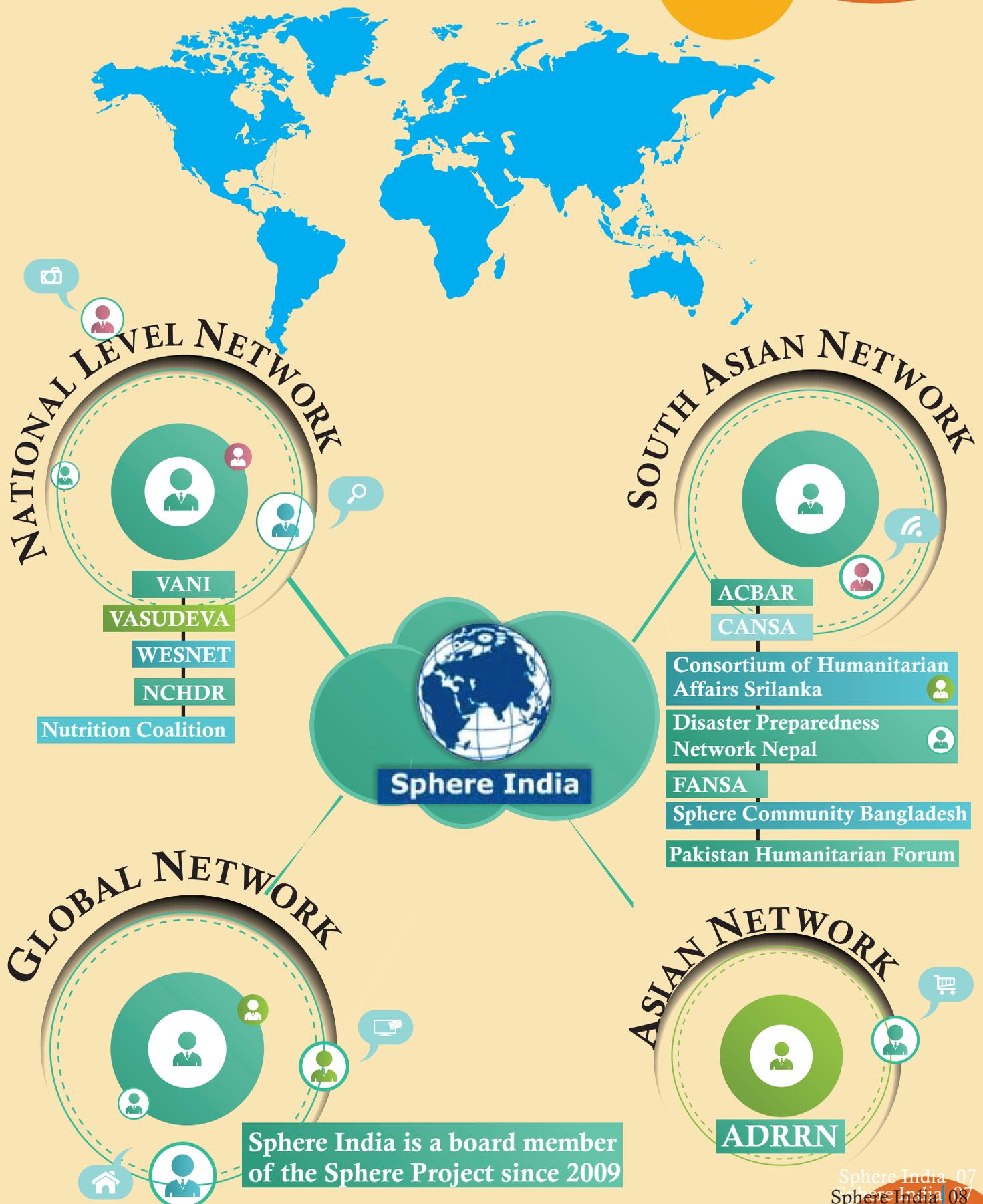
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ASSOCIATE/PARTNER NETWORKS

STATE LEVEL INTER AGENCY GROUPS



ASSOCIATE/PARTNER NETWORKS



From Sphere India Chairperson Mr. Nirmal Singh

Sphere India has been working to promote Quality & Accountability of humanitarian action to affected populations especially focusing on the most vulnerable groups i.e children, women, girls, aged, marginalized and excluded groups. Sphere India has evolved as a network of diverse stakeholders and over the last year has strengthened its outreach, program and strategic planning with the finalization of Strategy 2020 for next cycle.

In 2015-16, Sphere India has made some good progress with post disaster inter-agency coordination processes. During this year, Unified Response got activated for 7 major disasters (including slow onset disasters like India drought) in different parts of India and Sphere India supported IAGs with Joint Rapid Needs Assessment exercise. As part of advocacy and strategic planning stakeholder focused and multistakeholder consultations were organized thereby expanding outreach and building collaboration with other important stakeholders like academia, youth, media and corporates.

As we move forward, I wish to thank all Sphere India members and everyone for their continuous support to collaborative processes and strengthening Sphere India humanitarian coalition.



From Sphere India CEO

Mr. Vikrant Mahajan

It has been an year of strategic shift in terms of revamping, revisiting, restructuring SI priorities and structures for delivery. We coordinated multi-varied disasters in terms of needs, gaps and ever rising expectations of Sphere India members and other stakeholders like Government.

The strategy 2020 document is the outcome of a wide consultative process. It involved review of Learning from last phase and learning events, restructuring of program priorities by committee appointed by the Executive Committee, SWOT analysis of the organisation, Strategic Planning exercise, Program and Strategy Committee reviews, consultation with CEOs of member organisations and key stakeholder group consultations. It also involved aligning with the changing contexts in India and priorities emerging from new global frameworks and plans. We also worked with IAGs at the state level and initiated 2 new IAGs in the state of Manipur and Jharkhand. We expanded our collaboration with Government on health preparedness, SRH in emergencies, DDMPs and other similar initiatives. Sphere India signed the charter for the SATHI (South Asia Together for Humanitarian Imperative) and continued to lead coordination of this South Asian Network of Networks. We also participated in global consultation processes for World Humanitarian Summit and as board member in Governance of the Sphere Project.

We express our heartfelt thanks to members and all relevant Government and Non-Government stakeholders who have continuously supported us in our initiatives.



Programmatic



UPDATES FROM INTER-AGENCY COORDINATION

Inter-Agency Coordination program is continuity of Sphere India Unified Response Strategy initiated in last phase. The program coordinates collective efforts for preparedness, response and recovery.

Objectives

1. Develop/strengthen State level capacities for coordination (IAGs)
2. Facilitate a common process for coordination of members, partners and other stakeholders for preparedness, response and recovery.

Key Highlights of 2015-16

1. Disaster Preparedness Exercise helped in
 - a. Revision of JRNA tools and 5 state Capacity Building on JRNA
 - b. Development of coordination SOPs & MOUs with IAGs
 - c. Sectoral Experts & Database of Logistics
2. Pre Disaster Secondary Data Analysis Report of 05 vulnerable states.
3. Joint Need Assessment Tools finalized for Conflict and Drought.
4. URS - 23 SITREPs, 09 IAC teleconference, 7 major disasters URS activated, 10 response bulletins.
5. Detailed Multi Sectoral Joint Detailed Need Assessment in State Tamil Nadu floods.
6. Initiation of new IAGs in Manipur and HP.
7. Supported UP, Assam, Jharkhand, Chhattisgarh, Madhya Pradesh, Manipur, Himachal Pradesh, Tamil Nadu IAGs for strengthening coordination.
8. Strengthening local Humanitarian Networks and DRR organized with the support from UNICEF.
9. 27 Logistic Managers were Training on Emergency Logistics Management held at Delhi with technical support from Kulelo Foundations, Singapore & World Vision India.
10. Strengthened JRNA process with Digital application (Kobo Collect)
11. 212 professionals were trained on JRNA Digital Application in 07 vulnerable states @ 2016.
12. Sphere India in Emergencies Blog <https://sphereindiablog.wordpress.com/>

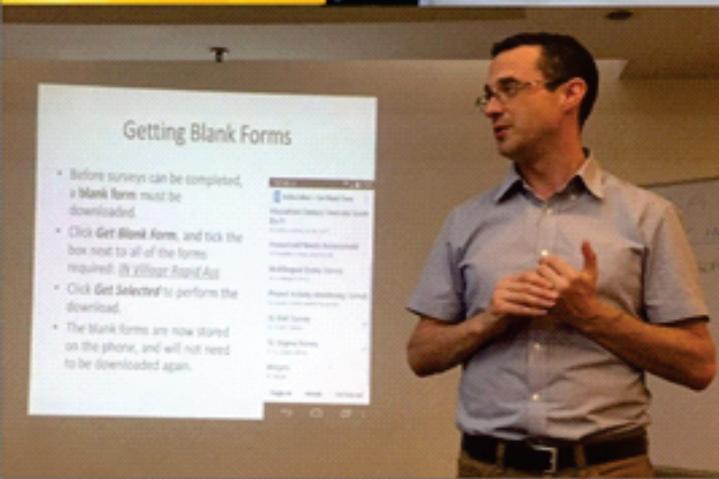
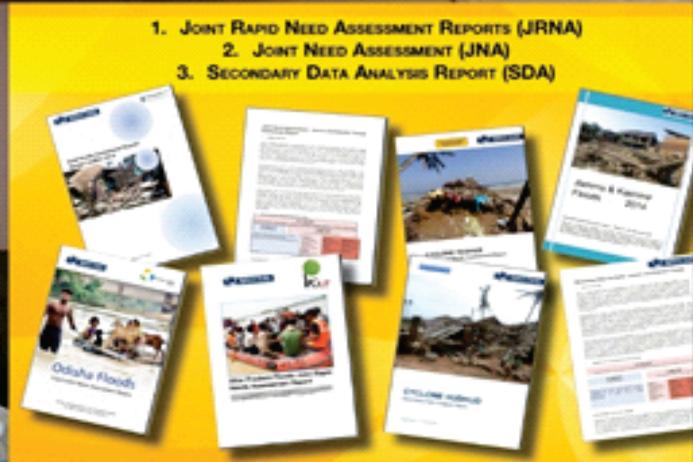
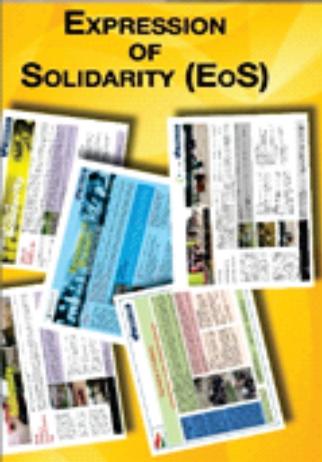
Learning

1. The roster to ensure the trained professional on the JRNA and Core report writing committee to complete the JRNA within 72 hours.
2. More emphasis can be given for the Digitalized Data/JRNA Tool (Kobo Collect) Collection process with server end analysis.
3. SOP for Emergency Coordination between, Sphere India and IAGs.
4. Secondary analysis for most vulnerable states as part of the preparedness.
5. SOP/TOR on Multi Sectoral Joint Detailed Needs Assessment post disaster.
6. Core funds for emergency coordination and JRNA/JDNA.

IAC Committee: CARE India (Chair), ADRA (Co-Chair), Christian Aid, CASA, TDH Foundation, Caritas India, SEEDS, ACF, UNDP, UNICEF, HI & World Vision India

National level Consultation on Strengthening Local Networks

A GLIMPSE OF PROGRAM UPDATES OF INTER-AGENCY COORDINATION





UPDATES FROM COLLABORATIVE ADVOCACY

Collaborative Advocacy program initiated in 2010 to bring focus on collaborative humanitarian advocacy

Objectives

1. Mobilize and sensitize different stakeholders on humanitarian principles and standards
2. Humanitarian advocacy during disasters for rights and entitlements of affected people focusing on excluded /marginalized and most vulnerable groups.
3. Policy advocacy for development of inclusive and appropriate policy.
4. Advocacy on silent humanitarian situations and disasters like drought, malnutrition and other extreme development situations in which people are living below minimum standards of dignity.

Key Highlights of 2015-16

1. Rights in crisis and accountability exercise facilitated for Kashmir floods, Assam & Manipur Floods & Earthquake enabled to link to different social protection Schemes.
2. Regular advocacy with NDMA and other ministries has helped in release of the policy guidelines on School Safety.
3. Collaborative actions on Nepal Humanitarian Crisis and Unofficial Blockade.
4. Corporate Engagement strengthened in Disaster Preparedness, DRR and humanitarian actions.
5. National Day for Disaster Risk Reduction (NDRD) observed in collaboration with NIDM, PHDCCI and BBC Media Action
6. Media core group initiated with interested media & communication officers of humanitarian organisations to strengthen the advocacy efforts in Post disaster situations.
7. World humanitarian summit (WHS) seminar – “media in humanitarian actions”:
8. Series of event from 12th to 19th August 2015 helped in bringing clarity on Role of academia/youth in disaster preparedness and humanitarian effectiveness.
9. Effort made to “mainstreaming disability in disasters preparedness and planning” was supported by EHA, HI and CBM.
10. Sphere India facilitated various meetings with NDMA, NIDM and MHA which resulted in strengthening CSOs and NDMA discussion on exchanging good practices on DRR.

Learning

- Efforts in strengthening Pre/Post disasters, advocacy with government and other key stakeholders through an understanding.
- Further ensuring multi stakeholder participation in long term Strategic partnership for Collaborative actions.
- SOP for engaging members in RIC analysis for rapid/conflict/slow disasters and strengthening efforts on global standards like CHS / SFDRR

CA Committee: Action Aid (Chair), NCDHR (Co-Chair), Christian Aid, CASA, DCA, CARE India, EHA, SEEDS, EFICOR, ACF, HI, DCA, WHH , World Vision India

A GLIMPSE OF PROGRAM UPDATES OF COLLABORATIVE ADVOCACY



Sphere India

World Day to Combat Drought and Desertification
DON'T LET OUR FUTURE DRY UP
17th June 2015

We intend to attain livelihood and food security for all through sustainable Water, Agriculture and Land Management Practices

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 together we can do more

Consultation on Mainstreaming Disability in Disaster Management Planning and Preparedness

13th March, 2016
 New Delhi






UPDATES FROM KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT

Knowledge Management program started in 2009 to initiate the process of collation of organizational learning, good practice and knowledge among members and wider community and disseminate it using different media.

● Objectives

1. Collation of knowledge products and practices from different member organization.
2. Documentation of good practice
3. Facilitating inter agency learning through lesson learnt exercises
4. Support innovations and development of new knowledge products.
5. Dissemination of information through different media.

● Key Highlights of 2015-16

1. Supported the administrations and partners in development of 05 district disaster management plans in J&K, 01 State Disaster Management Plan of Sikkim and One Sub-divisional DM plan of Majauli subdivision. With above experience, Technical handholding support was provided to Caritas India in developing 4 District DM plans in Bihar.
2. Coordinated Mock drill on preparedness, response with District Administration Madhubani, BSDMA, State IAG and member's organisation in demonstrating the preparedness level.
3. Efforts were made to develop a Harmonized process document for DDMP by involving various stakeholders having experience of developing DDMP across the nation.
4. Different Poster/Planner & IEC materials for IAG/MISP were developed and circulated.
5. GIS mapping and Google earth mapping for 8 major disasters for which URS was activated.
6. Common learning exercise and learning documentation for major disasters during the year was facilitated with regular updates through Response bulletin in show casing response information by different agency.
7. 10 Monthly newsletter of Sphere India highlighting the efforts of Sphere India programs, members, IAGs, Government, Advocacy messages and voices from community with Digital social media interface for wide dissemination of information and knowledge.

● Learning

- Indicators/ checklists to analyze KM gap and needs for various sector and planning, programming and capacity building initiatives.
- Programmatic interface for interactive knowledge sharing and facility to have e-library of DM/DRR efforts and good practices
- Evidence based quality research, Humanitarian response and periodic state of system analysis for India need to be facilitated by Sphere India
- Strengthening multi Stakeholders participation for creating more sustainable approach through SFDRR/SDG/WHS/CHS actions

● KM Committee: Cordaid (Chair), Save the Children(Co-Chair), Christian Aid, CARE India, World Vision India, Handicap International, UNDP & EFICOR

A GLIMPSE OF PROGRAM UPDATES OF KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT



Sphere India

Update Info

View Activity Log 10+

Supplying of Drought Response by Humanitarian Agencies in India (on 12 May, 2014)

Official Sector of Drought Affected Areas

- Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
- Food, Nutrition & Livelihood
- Health (Infectious & Non-Inf)
- Shelter
- Social Inclusion

J&K FLOODS: WORST AFFECTED DISTRICTS: JAMMU PROVINCE WITH IT'S DISTRICTS: J&K

JAMMU & KASHMIR FLOODS 2014
GIS MAPS ON RECENT JAMMU & KASHMIR FLOODS, 2014 (9TH TO 23RD SEPTEMBER, 2014)

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AFFECTED DISTRICTS, UTTARAKHAND (INDIA) (2014)

No. of Persons Disturbed	Palna	Uttar	Distt	Home	Total
1	4	22	22	26	54
2	1	10	10	10	21
3	1	10	10	10	21
4	1	10	10	10	21
5	1	10	10	10	21
6	1	10	10	10	21

DROUGHT AFFECTED DISTRICTS AND JOINT NEED ASSESSMENT MAPPING JHARKHAND, INDIA

INDIA-STATES

Legend: JNA Assessed Districts, Worst Affected Districts

Disclaimer: Sphere India makes every effort to verify the information contained in the reports. As the ground situation changes rapidly in the emergency, users should check with concerned agencies before making any decision based on the information provided by this map.





UPDATES FROM TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING

Training and Capacity Building Program initiated in 2008 to coordinate and facilitate training and capacity building interventions of member organizations primarily focusing in the gap areas.

Objectives

1. Periodically analyze training and capacity needs through Inter agency process.
2. Collate and standardize training modules.
3. Coordinate/ Facilitate TOTs and build a pool of master trainers.
4. Coordinate need based trainings to build capacities of stakeholders at varied levels.

Key Highlights of 2015-16

1. 985 individuals(from Health and DM) were trained/sensitized in MISP to deal with the SRH issues in Disasters with active support from UNFPA/EFICOR
2. Active involvement with State Government of Bihar for developing BCDRR Roadmap 2030 with MISP, Sensitising more than 200 key stakeholders.
3. A cadre of 22 master trainers created during the Training on Quality and Accountability and Needs Assessment in Emergencies Supported by Cordaid at Delhi.
4. 26 humanitarian workers were trained during the National and State level training on Google Earth Mapping.
5. 23 humanitarian workers were trained during the training on Cash Transfer supported by DCA at Delhi.
6. 43 Hospital and School partners trained during National and Regional Trainings on Mainstreaming Disability in DRR in School & Hospital Safety supported by CBM.
7. 115 Health Sector partners were sensitized during National and Regional Sensitization Workshops on Emergency Risk Management and MISP for Health Sector supported by WHO and UNFPA.
8. A cadre of 63 master trainers from Health Dept. created in the MISP Tract-GEMEx supported by Assam State Disaster Management Authority.
9. Integration of MISP in SDMP Odisha and Maharashtra and 5 DDMPs in J&K.
10. 400 students of MAM College of Engineering were sensitized on Gender Safety in Disasters at Trichy, Chennai.

Learning and way forward

- Facilitation of training need analysis for State IAGs to plan and prepare strategic capacity building action plans.
- Digitization and documentation of existing strengths and capacities amongst Sphere Members with centralized database on human resources.
- Strengthening efforts for health preparedness by having a standard procedure/tool and involving key agencies and partners to address Health issues in disasters.
- Facilitating Annual Inter Agency Capacity Building Need Analysis for Humanitarian and DRR for members

TCB Committee: CFI (Chair), EFICOR (Co-Chair), CARE India, Cordaid, EHA, World Vision India, UNDP, HI, ACFcity

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To,

Members of Sphere India

Report on the Financial Statement

We have audited the accompanying financial statement of Sphere India which comprise the balance sheet as at March 31, 2016. The Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts and Payments Account for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial view and the financial performance of the Society in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India, to the extent applicable. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records for safeguarding the assets of the Society and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities, selection and application for safeguarding the application of appropriate accounting policies making judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent, and design implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair value and are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those standards required that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatements.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedure selected depend on the procedures judgement, including the assessment of the risk of material misstatements of the financial statements whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessment the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Organisation's preparation and the fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design the audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on whether the Society has in place an adequate internal financial controls system over financial reporting and the operating effectiveness of such controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.



We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, of the state of affairs of the Society at 31.03.2016 its excess of income over expenditure and its Receipts & Payments for the year ended on that date.

Report on other legal and Regulatory requirements

We report that:

- (a) We have sought and obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit.
- (b) In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Society so far as it appears from our examination of those books.
- (c) The Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account deal with in this Report are in agreement with the books of account.

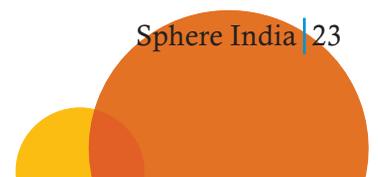
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Membership Number 9048

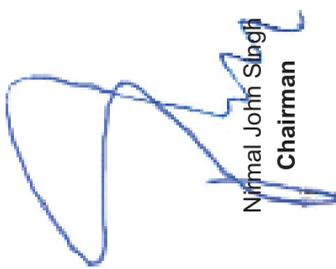


Place: New Delhi
Date: 23:09:2016



SPHERE INDIA
Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.03.2016
 Consolidated

Expenditure	Amount (Rs.)	Assets	Amount (Rs.)	
Subscriptions Fee		209,791.31	Misc Receipts	75,170.00
Sphere International Coordination Meetings		245,091.00	Membership Fee	425,000.00
Sphere India AGM and Ex Com Meetings		25,181.00	Interest on SB A/c-.0071010546'i 9-Local	13,856.00
Training program		24,000.00	Interest on SB A/c-.007101054825-FC	704.00
Administration Cost		19,467.01	Tax Adjustment for previous years	267,123.00
Audit Fee (including Service Tax)		97,750.00	Interest on Tax Refund	
30,717.00 Excess of Income over Expenditure c/d		<u>191,289.68</u>		
		812,570.00		812,570.00
Balance B/f from last year		48,292.32	Excess of Income over Expenditure b/d	191,289.68
Local Surplus Transferred to Reserves Surplus (local currency)	142,293.36			
Foreign Surplus transferred to unutilised FC Project Fund	704.00	142,997.36		
		191,289.68		191,289.68


 Nirmal John Singh
Chairman


 Vikrant Mahajan
Chief Executive Officer


 Kennedy Dhanabalan
Treasurer

Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts -Schedule-3
 Schedule 3 form an integral part of the Balance Sheet

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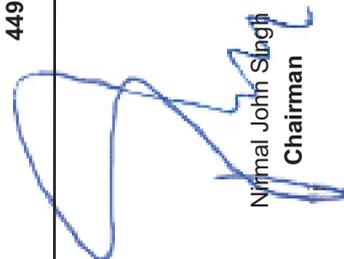


Place: New Delhi
 Date: 23.09.2016

SPHERE INDIA
Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.03.2016
 Consolidated

Receipts	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount ((Rs.)
Opening Balances:				
Cash in Hand				210,554.28
ICICI Bank A/c No.007101054619	451,345.96			245,091.00
Security Deposit	70,500.00			25,181.00
Advance	9,145.00			163,988.00
Membership fee		530,990.96		24,000.00
Interest & Other Income		425,000.00		12,698.00
Tax Adjustments(for previous years Incl Interest)		13,856.00		91,200.00
Miscill Receipts		2,97804.00		3,429,390.00
Loan from Sphere India for excess project expenses(UNICEF)		143,014.00		42,210.00
Project Receipts Local Currency(Schedule -1)		33,204.00		
Project Receipts Foreign Currency (Schedule -1)		2,994,991.00		
Interest & Other Income--FC		58410.00		
		704.00		
			10,770.00	
			205,181.67	
			16,904.00	
			20,842.00	
		4498,009.96		4498,009.96


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SPHERE INDIA

Project wise Receipts & Utilization Statement

Local Currency

Donor	Project Name	Op. Balance	Receipts (Rs)	Total	Utilization (Rs)*	Closing Balance (Rs)
CBM	Mainstreaming Disability in Disaster Risk Reduction Training for CBM Partners		1,220,640.00	1,220,640.00	1,220,640.00	-
WHO	NATIONAL WORKSHOP FOR ORGANIZING SENSITIZATION PROGRAMME ON EMERGENCY RISK MANAGEMENT IN HEALTH		532,786.00	532,786.00	532,786.00	-
UNICEF	Facilitate two day workshop for various IAGs and Sphere members on Disaster Risk Management		980,000.00	980,000.00	1,013,204.00	(33,204.00)
CARE INDIA			119,617.00	119,617.00	119,617.00	-
CARE INDIA SOLUTION						-
Child Fund India	Training Program	120,000.00		120,000.00	120,000.00	-
Child Fund International	Training Program	120,000.00		120,000.00	120,000.00	-
EFICOR	Overhead Support	-	273,575.00	273,575.00	273,575.00	-
PGVS	National Workshop	29.00		29.00	29.00	
World Society for POAI	SDMP Sikkim	29,539.00		29,539.00	29,539.00	
Total		269,568.002,	994,991.00	3,396,186.00	3,429,390.00	(33,204.00)

Foreign Currency

Donor	Project Name	Op. Balance (Rs.)	Receipts (Rs)	Total (Rs.)	Utilization (Rs)*	Closing Balance (Rs)
ACTED	Program to address acute under malnutrition and localized food insecurity in two blocks of Madhya Pradesh		1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
WHH	Evaluation finding sharing workshop IAG, M.P.		43,410.00	43,410.00	42,210.00	1,200.00
	Total		44,910.00	58,410.00	42,210.00	16,200.00

PROJECT PAYMENTS-LOCAL**A. CBM**

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Training Expenses	760,253.00
2	Hr cost & overheads	460,387.00
3	Total	1,220,640.00

B. WHO

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	National Conference Package	215,898.00
2	State Workshops	158,882.00
3	Travel & Per Diem	158,006.00
	Total	532,786.00

C. UNICEF

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Human Resource Cost	90,000.00
2	Overhead Cost	60,000.00
3	Programme Cost	863,204.00
	Total	1,013,204.00

D. EFICOR

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Overhead Expenses	273,575.00
	Total	273,575.00

E. CARE INDIA

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	JRNA Training(Travel Expenses)	24,000.00
2	JRNA Training(HR Support)	95,617.00
	Total	119,617.00

F. Child fund India

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Human Resource Cost	120,000.00
	Total	120,000.00

G. Child fund International

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Human Resource Cost	120,000.00
	Total	120,000.00

H. World Society for POAI

Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Travel Expenses	29,539.00
	Total	29,539.00

I. PGVS

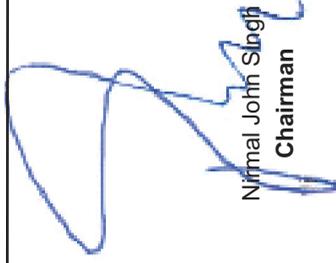
Sl.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Overhead Cost	29.00
	Total	29.00
	Grand Total	3,429,390.00

SPHERE INDIA
Income & Expenditure Account (Local Currency) for the year ending 31.03.2016

Expenditure	Amount(Rs.)	Income	Amount(Rs.)
Subscriptions Fee	209,791.31	Misc Receipts	75,170.00
Sphere International Coordination Meetings	245,091.00	Membership Fee	425,000.00
Sphere India AGM and Ex Com Meetings	25,181.00	Interest on SB Accounts	13,856.00
Training program	24,000.00	Tax Adjustment for previous year	267,123.00
Administration Cost	19,467.01	Interest on Tax Refund	30,717.00
Audit Fee (including Service Tax)	97,750.00		
Excess of Income over Expenditure c/d	190,585.68		811,866.00
Balance B/f from last year	48,292.32		
Balance trf to Reserve & Surplus	142,293.36	Excess of Income over Expenditure b/d	190,585.68
	190,585.68		190,585.68



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SPHERE INDIA
Receipts & Payments Account (Local Currency) for the year ending 31.03.2016

Receipts	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Payments	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)
Opening Balances:			Subscriptions Fee		210,554.28
Cash in Hand			Sphere International- Coordination Meetings		245,091.00
			Sphere India AGM and Ex Com Meetings		25,181.00
			Service tax		163,988.00
			Training programs		24,000.00
			Administration Cost		12,698.01
			Audit fee		91,200.00
			Project Payments (Schedule-2)		3,429,390.00
			<u>Closing Balances:</u>		
			Cash in Hand	10,770.00	
			ICICI Bank A/c No.007101054619	205,181.67	
			Security Deposit	20,842.00	
					236,793.67
					4,438,895.96
					4,438,895.96


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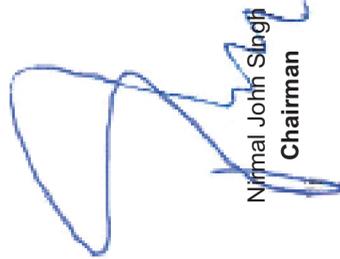
SPHERE INDIA
Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2016
Foreign Contribution

Funds & Liabilities	Amount (Rs.)	Assets	Amount (Rs.)
Current Liabilities & Provisions		Current Assets, Loans & Advances	
Unutilised Project Fund		ICICI Bank A/c No.007101054825(FC)	16904.00
Project fund-ACTED	15,000.00		
Project fund-WHH	1,200.00		
Add: Unutilised Interest earned (transferred from Income & Expenditure Account)	704.00		
	16,904.00		16,904.00

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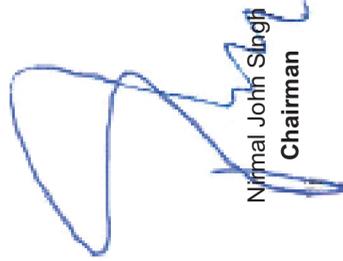
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Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.03.2016
Foreign Contribution

Expenditure	Amount (Rs.)	Income	Amount (Rs.)
To Excess of Income over Income C/f to Balance Sheet	704.00	Interest on SB Account	704.00
	704.00		704.00



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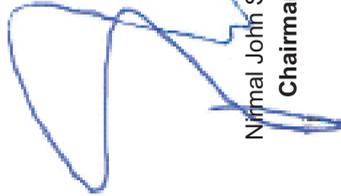
SPHERE INDIA
Receipts & Payments Account for the year ending 31.03.2016
FCRA

Receipts	Amount (Rs.)	Payment	Amount(Rs.)
Project Fund-ACTED	15,000.00	Programme Expenses	42,210.00
Project Fund-WHH	43,410.00	Interest & Other Income	58,410.00
			704.00
		Closing Balances:ICICI Rank A/c No.007101054825(FC)	16,904.00

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We pledge to continue to come up to the expectations of our friends and well-wishers and will continue to work in the same spirit.



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