Swasti means ‘well-being’. Established in 2002, Swasti is a registered not for profit society. We are part of Catalyst Group of Institutions contributing to social development for over two decades. Catalyst group, in addition to Swasti, comprises of Catalyst Management Services, a development professional services company; Vrutti, a livelihoods resource centre and Fuzhio - an organisation working closely with farmer producer organisations on marketing and distribution of products.
Message from the President

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

Travelling down the busy, dusty roads of Mohammadpur, an urban village in Gurugram district, in North India, reminded me of Swasti’s 13 year journey. We have come a long way to grow and lead the change in the thinking about health and wellness. We have innovated together with communities and partners on implementing and accessing health services and programmes.

This year, Swasti has embarked on a new journey to reimagine healthcare in India. We rolled out our flagship Integrated Community Health and Wellness model in Mohammadpur. This model aims to enable poor and marginalised communities with affordable, convenient and good quality healthcare. Though challenging, this year promises to be exciting. We bring years of knowledge, expertise and innovation to make this integrated approach a success.

As in the past, our network of local, national and global partners encouraged, supported and enriched our experiences and learnings. We thank them all - most importantly for challenging us and helping us address many of our own shortcomings. We at Swasti look forward to strengthening these partnerships.

I also thank every member of our Swasti family - volunteers, interns, consultants, part time and full time staff as well as our tireless board members - who continue to be committed and passionate about enriching the lives of our communities.

We look forward to forging new partnerships and sustaining our efforts to address the emerging challenges in public health, and reinventing the health system for the future.

Sincerely,
Shiv Kumar
President, Swasti
We have touched lives in...
Swasti in 2015-16
We directly enriched the lives of 4,65,196 people

We worked with the following communities to achieve their well-being

Community based organisations of female sex workers, men who have sex with men and transgender people

Factory Workforce

Rural and urban communities with unsafe drinking water

We reached people/communities in

14 Countries
India, Bangladesh, China, Indonesia, Jordan, Malaysia, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Timor Leste, Vietnam, USA

In India

14 States
Tamil Nadu, Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka, Telangana, Maharashtra, Kerala, Gujarat, Delhi NCR, Punjab, Haryana, Madhya Pradesh, Odisha, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh

2 Union Territories
Daman and Diu, Lakshadweep

120 staff, and 38 interns and volunteers at our 11 offices helped better the lives of our communities
People Engagement

People engagement is a vital part of Swasti’s Culture.

The People Engagement team at Swasti is dedicated to ensuring that every employee feels like an integral part of the organisation. Bi-monthly learning lunches, get-togethers, capacity building workshops and cultural events are organised at Swasti to bring staff together, share experiences and support each other in achieving the collective organisational goals.

Our circle of Swasti family and friends grows bigger with each passing year. In 2015-2016, 120 employees and consultants were part of our family and worked tirelessly to achieve outcomes for our communities. Swasti hosted 38 interns and volunteers from various prestigious national and international universities such as Institute of Rural Management, Anand (IRMA), Azim Premji University (APU), Oregon State University, Yale University, Boston University etc. to name a few. We have developed partnerships with organisations such as IDEX Global Fellowship and Crossfields that send us bright and experienced interns.

Interns have contributed a great deal towards Swasti’s projects from field work to writing proposals, reports, research papers and developing projects. With their fresh perspectives and innovative thinking, interns and volunteers have helped develop and incubate project ideas.
Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights including Prevention of HIV

“The programme has given us an identity.”

Malavika, President, Idayam Thirunangaisil Munettra Sangam

A key thematic area of work, Sexual and Reproductive Health including prevention of HIV, continued its focus on marginalised communities of women in sex work, men who have sex with men and transgender people. We channelled our knowledge and expertise to take vulnerability reduction a major step forward, and provided extensive technical support in multiple countries across South-East Asia. We are also part of the steering committee of the Asia Pacific Alliance for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights.

In 2015 - 16, Swasti:
- facilitated fast tracking of the HIV response and implementation of the 90-90-90 approach through an 11 country consultation
- evaluated the Global Fund supported Multi-Country (Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Timor Leste) Regional Grant to ASEAN-HIVOS for strengthening MSM and transgender community organisations towards sustained HIV response
- provided support to the programme design for Youth Lead (a network for young key populations in Asia) centered around ‘age of consent’ to improve access to services
- through support to the “99 DOTS” programme, improved TB-treatment adherence of people living with HIV and maintained a 91% follow up in Rajahmundry, Guntur, Davangere and Gulbarga districts
- ensured better access to information on social protection schemes, through the Social Protection portal (http://www.socialprotection.in), developed in partnership with NACO, funded by UNDP and launched by the Union Minister for Health on World AIDS Day, 2015
- authored the chapter on Community Systems Strengthening for NACP IV Operational Guidelines on targeted interventions for female sex workers

Within the Gates Foundation funded Avahan III project, Swasti strengthened 84 community organisations of female sex workers, men who have sex with men, and transgender people, across five states in India. We reached 1,21,229 people with the support of 649 field staff. Institutional development support helped all community organisations improve their performance. We raised two crore additional funds for the programme.

Specifically, our work focused on preventing violence and addressing members’ financial and social protection needs:
- 24X7 helplines and crisis management committees, coupled with a focus on prevention, improved crisis response to 84%
- 86% of members gained access to some form of government identification
- Members accessed 350 crore worth of social security benefits
- 54% members were trained in financial literacy and now have bank accounts

In a first in the HIV sector, statistical analysis of data from a cohort of 1,09,000 female sex workers shows that higher access to financial and social protection and reduced violence lead to better health seeking behaviour.

| People directly reached: | 1,21,229 |
| Lives enriched through Social Protection: | 45,305 |
| Countries: | 6 (India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Philippines, Malaysia, Timor Leste) |
| States in India: | 5 (Tamil Nadu, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Maharashtra, Karnataka) |
| Communities reached: | Female sex workers, Men who have sex with men and Transgender people |
“I have wished to own a house for very long but haven’t made any efforts for it. I learnt about budgeting and saving at the training. We don’t spend unnecessarily anymore. Instead, we make a monthly budget and save monthly for our dream home.”

Radha, First Steps Babywear, Bangalore, Karnataka

Our work in Life Skills Initiative (LSI) focuses on empowering workers, especially women, to facilitate their professional and personal growth through life skills training. We have also achieved improved work environment, enhanced productivity, and stronger workplace and family relationships – all these contributing to good business for the factory.

In 2015 -16, we:

- engaged with 15,056 workers, in 36 factories, through the Women in Factories programme supported by Walmart Foundation, and improved the productivity, and home and work relationships of women workers
- reached 222 women at the community level in Chikkaballapur, Karnataka, through the successful pilot test of P.A.C.E. in Community, the community model of Gap Inc.’s Personal Advancement and Career Enhancement (P.A.C.E.) programme
- expanded our partnership with Gap Inc. through a new agreement on developing curriculum and intervention model for creating women leaders across different communities
- delivered health modules to 35,000 factory workers in 22 factories across India via the upscaled HERhealth project, supported by Business for Social Responsibility (BSR)
- provided technical support to BSR in developing the HERrespect module to be piloted in factories in Bangladesh and India
- partnered with Levi Strauss Foundation to provide technical support for initiating Worker Well Being programmes with life skills training and linkages to services, in seven supply chain factories of Levi’s in Sri Lanka
- developed and implemented a peer education plus model, Life Skills for Empowering Women (LIFE), focused on health, financial literacy and prevention of gender based violence across three factories in Karnataka and Tamil Nadu, in partnership with Debenhams
- encouraged 13 factory partners of Page Industry to include life skills training in their regular internal training systems, resulting in training of more than 2,500 workers by factory trainers on their own
- vitalised the training process with ingenious knowledge products such as flipbooks on Health, and Workplace Excellence, and pictorial interactive workbooks for workers, currently used in almost 80 factories

Two Regional Conferences on Women in Factories held in September and October 2015 helped to create visibility, disseminate learning and impact from the programme, and create demand for life skills initiative among key partners.

Lives enriched through LSI programs: 1,07,000
Factories covered: 106
Countries: 9 (India, Indonesia, Bangladesh, China, Jordan, Myanmar, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Vietnam)
States in India: 14 (Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka, Kerala, Maharashtra, Telangana, Tamil Nadu, Gujarat, Delhi, Punjab, Haryana, Madhya Pradesh, Odisha, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh)
Union territory in India: 1 (Daman and Diu)
Communities reached: Women and men in factories
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

“I really like this water. Before the water plant came to our village, the water we got had worms in it. Children often fell ill with fever and cough and missed school. Now, we get continuous water and feel healthy.”

Abdul Manaff, Kothekotte village, Chikaballapur district, Karnataka

Swasti’s work in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WaSH) sustainably improves the health and wellbeing of communities by increasing their access to safe drinking water. Awareness campaigns, design and implementation of models for clean water supply and policy engagement offer comprehensive solutions to mitigate lack of access to clean water.

Over the past year, the WaSH team has:
+ brought clean water to the communities in Chikkaballapur district and Bommanahalli slum in Bangalore, which were affected by excessive fluoride concentrations in groundwater, in Karnataka State, India
+ set up community water plants to provide clean water and improve health in these communities in partnership with Gap International Sourcing India Pvt. Ltd. and four Gram Panchayats of Chikkaballapur district
+ built capacities of 1,50,000 women in factories on WaSH modules as part of workforce development
+ equipped public hospitals to better monitor WaSH conditions in their facilities through an ingenious mobile phone application

Swasti partnered with WaterAid to assess WaSH status in 135 health facilities in the states of Madhya Pradesh, Odisha and Karnataka. The evidence from these assessments:
+ demonstrated the impact of WaSH in treatment outcomes and informed hospitals to prioritise upgradation of existing facilities
+ were presented at the India WaSH Summit organised by Government of India in New Delhi

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<td>Liters of drinking water supplied:</td>
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<td>488 Women and Girls</td>
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<td>Community water plants:</td>
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<td>Locations:</td>
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Prevention of Gender Based Violence

“My neighbour’s husband used to get drunk and harass her. From Swasti’s programme, I learnt about what I can do in such a situation. One day, he picked up a fight with her. I went over to their house, started chatting with him and showed him a movie clip of his favourite hero on my phone. This diverted his mind and calmed him down. All of us then had dinner together. I am happy to have used what I learnt to help others.”

Geetha, helper at Shell Apparels, Bangalore, Karnataka

Swasti’s work on preventing Gender Based Violence (GBV) aims to empower women and girls, and initiate advocacy for a comprehensive response towards preventing violence against women in cities.

In 2015 - 16, our GBV team:
+ developed a comprehensive ecosystem based response plan, in collaboration with UNDP and state agencies such as Department of Women and Child Welfare
+ launched a webpage with information on services, by different agencies working on GBV in Bangalore, Karnataka
+ conceptualised innovative approaches on Prevention of Sexual Harassment (PoSH) at workplace, particularly focussing on our factory programmes
+ oriented owners, senior and mid-level managers, on workplace laws and policies, of 224 factories of Inditex in six states across India
+ strengthened capacities of the Internal Complaints Committee (ICC) members within the fashion retail firm of Inditex
+ led the development of a curriculum for mid-level factory management and workers, to be piloted in Bangladesh and India, for BSR’s “HERespect” programme
+ participated in a panel discussion on Inclusiveness of Most Affected and At Risk Population (MARP) in City Level Planning and Implementation at the South Asia City Summit 2015 in Delhi
+ built capacities of community organisations as part of the Safety, Security and Justice work within Avahan through capacity building and counselling workshops, and dissemination of resource materials, on addressing GBV
+ ensured that PoSH policy and systems are in place in offices of all Catalyst Group organisations

Our paper, ‘Stocktaking of GBV Responses at City Level’, featured in UN Women’s Flagship Journal on Gender Responsive Evaluations and was presented at the International Evaluation Conclave held at Kathmandu, Nepal. We presented another paper, ‘Safe City- Mapping Analysis of Services for Gender Based Violence in Bengaluru’, at the 110th American Sociological Association (ASA) Annual Meeting in Chicago, USA.

Lives enriched: 1,44,717
Countries: 5 (India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, USA, Nepal)
Districts/States in India: 48 districts (Avahan SSJ) across 7 states (Karnataka, Tamilnadu, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Maharashtra, Delhi NCR, Haryana, Uttar Pradesh, Punjab, Rajasthan and Odisha)
Communities reached: Factory workforce, NGOs, Community Based Organisations working for the welfare of female sex workers, men who have sex with men, transgender people, General communities
Special Initiatives:

A. Health, Education and Livelihood Outcomes (HELO)

“The Samarth programme has been very useful. I would spend Rs.4,00,000 on fodder for four cows. A lot of fodder was wasted. Now I have bought a chopping machine. I chop the fodder and then feed the cows. I save about Rs. 5,000 to 6,000 a month. I have 14 cows now, and I get up to 38 litres of milk per day. Earlier, I would get 30 litres. This programme has helped me to learn about cattle management and provide a better life for my family”.

Ibrahim, Marganukunte Village, Chickaballapur District, Karnataka

The HELO (Health, Education and Livelihood Outcomes) initiative is an innovative comprehensive approach that aims to address issues of health, education and livelihoods of our communities, and ensures that the schemes meant for the poor reach them through a demand-led process. We are implementing this initiative in partnership with Vrutti. We engaged with communities across our project locations during the year, and built their capacities to gain access to financial support and training, thereby enabling a better quality of life. We also ensured access to clean drinking water through our community water plants, which has resulted in improved health among our communities.

Over the past year, Swasti’s HELO team:

- supported the formation of 23 self help groups with 292 members across 16 villages that generated a total of INR 6,90,000 in savings by members and internally lent INR 5,30,000
- enriched the lives of 225 women through capacity building on life skills through the P.A.C.E. in Community programme, and reached a large group of family and community members
- provided 8,832 households with clean, potable water by setting up nine community water plants
- aided the formation of farmer producer organisations with 34 farmer interest groups with a share capital of INR 3,00,000
- enabled better access to livelihoods by training 1,300 dairy farmers in cattle management
- ensured adequate water supply through recharge of three borewells, and provided access to clean toilets, for children of 37 government schools.

A total of 8,832 people, in Chikkaballapur district in Karnataka, benefited from the various HELO initiatives in 2015 -'16.

B. Integrated Community Health and Well-Being (ICHW)

The Integrated Community Health and Wellness (ICHW) programme was initiated in January 2016 and was formally launched with key partner Marks and Spencer (an international apparel brand) and community representatives on March 4, 2016. Swasti looks forward to an exciting year of developing further, the ICHW model in a semi urban community in Gurugram, Haryana.

ICHW aims to provide accessible, affordable, convenient and good quality healthcare to poor and marginalised families and help reduce healthcare costs. The pilot initiative focuses on building capacities of local women as primary health care facilitators.

The programme draws on Swasti’s more than a decade long experience and learning from implementing other community health initiatives.
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

To,
The Members of Governing Body of
Narail
Bangalore

1. Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying Financial Statements of Narail, dated 31st March, 2016, the Balance Sheet as at that date, the Statement of Income & Expenditure for the year then ended, the Receipts and Payments Account for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

2. Management’s Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of these Financial Statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

3. Auditor’s Responsibility

3.1 Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the standards on auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. These standards require 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 misstatement.

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MSSV & CO.

Continuation Sheet

3.2 An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the financial statements’ preparation and presentation and the auditor’s understanding of entitywide controls and their identification of internal control issues in connection with audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. As part of those procedures, we obtained written representation from management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation.

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

4. 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 required by the act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

(a) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of the institution as at 31st March 2016; and
(b) in the case of the Statement of Income & Expenditure, of the Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

c) in the case of Receipts and Payment Accounts, of the cash flows for the year ended on that date.

5. We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.

6. In our opinion, proper books of accounts have been maintained by the unit organisation as required by law so far as it appears from our examination of these books.
7. The Balance Sheet, Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts and Payments Account dealt with by this report are in agreement with the books of accounts.

8. In our opinion, the Balance Sheet, the Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts and Payments Account comply with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered accountants of India.

For MSV & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 0019875

D. R. Venkatadri
Partner
Membership No: 25087

Place: Bangalore
Date: 24th September, 2016

SWASTI
No. 19, 1st Main, 1st Cross, Ashwath Nagar, Bangalore - 560 094

Balance Sheet

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APPLCIATION OF FUNDS:

Fixed Assets                  | 1,664,915       | 1,499,673       |
Deferred Revenue Expenditure  | 281,433         | 563,861         |
Investments                    | 26,018,116      | 20,737,715      |
Current Assets, Loans and Advances | 114,022,945     | 79,005,908      |
Total Assets                   | 114,022,945     | 79,005,908      |
Current Liabilities and Provisions | 27,527,769     | 22,455,810      |
Total Liabilities              | 27,527,769      | 22,455,810      |
Net Assets                     | 87,495,176      | 56,554,098      |
Total                          | 112,296,840     | 78,595,951      |

Significant Accounting Policies, Notes referred to above form an integral part of Balance Sheet

This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our report of even date

For MSV & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 0019875

D. R. Venkatadri
Partner
Membership No: 25087

For S\wasti,
Handwritten Signature
R. R. Mohan
Treasurer

Handwritten Signature
F. A. Murphy
Honorary Secretary

Place: Bangalore
Date: 24th September, 2016
Statement of Income and Expenditure

For the year ended 31st March 2016

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Significant Accounting Policies, Notes referred to above form an integral part of Statement of Income and Expenditure.

For Swafti,
For the Statement of Income and Expenditure, referred to in our report of even date.
For MBBV & Co.,
Chartered Accountants

N. Mohan
Treasure

D. R. V. Bhandari
Partner

Membership No.: 191097

Place: Singapore
Date: 31st December, 2016

For Swafti,
For the Statement of Receipts and Payments, referred to in our report of even date.
For MBBV & Co.,
Chartered Accountants

N. Mohan
Chairman

D. R. V. Bhandari
Partner

Membership No.: 191097

Place: Bangkok
Date: 31st December, 2016
Our deepest gratitude to:

Our Sister Concerns
- Catalyst Management Services Pvt. Ltd. (CMS)
- Catalyst Foundation
- Fridoio Health and Business Services Pvt. Ltd.
- Green Foundation
- Vrutti Livelihood Resource Centre

Corporates and Private agencies:
- AXA Technologies
- Convergic Technologies Pvt. Ltd.
- Debenhams
- Everwell Health Solutions Pvt. Ltd.
- Gap Inc.
- Gap International Sourcing India Pvt. Ltd. (GIS)
- G-Mals Pvt. Ltd.
- Marks & Spencer (M&S)
- NextGen
- Inditex
- C&A
- H&M

Civil Society and Not for Profit partners
- Business for Social Responsibility (BSR)
- Centre for Advocacy and Research (CFAR)
- Crossfields
- Dasra
- Population Council
- Praxis Institute for Participatory Practices
- SNEHA
- Swathi Mahila Sangha (SMS)
- WaterAid India

Foundations
- Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF)
- Levi Strauss Foundation
- Patinaam Foundation
- The/Nudge Foundation
- Walmart Foundation

Government Agencies
- Department of Health, Karnataka
- District AIDS and Prevention Control Unit in 26 districts
- District Legal Services Authority, Bangalore, Karnataka
- Election Commissioner’s Office, Maharashtra
- Government of Tamil Nadu, Labour Department
- Mumbai District AIDS Control Society, Maharashtra
- Andhra Pradesh State AIDS Control Society
- Karnataka State AIDS Prevention Society
- Maharashtra State AIDS Control Society
- Telangana State AIDS Control Society
- Tamil Nadu State AIDS Control Society
- Andhra Pradesh State Legal Services Authority
- Karnataka State Legal Services Authority
- Tamil Nadu State Legal Services Authority
- Telangana State Legal Services Authority
- Women Development and Child Welfare Department, Andhra Pradesh
- Department of Women and Child Development, Karnataka
- The Department of Women and Child Development, Maharashtra
- Department of Social Welfare and Nutritious Meal Programme, Tamil Nadu
- Department of Women Development and Child Welfare, Telangana

Multi-lateral and Bi-lateral agencies
- International Labour Organisation (ILO)
- UNAIDS
- United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- UNICEF
- UN Women

Universities
- Azim Premji University (APU)
- Boston University School of Public Health
- Christ University
- Columbia Business School
- Emory School, University of North Carolina
- Erasmus University Rotterdam
- Institute of Rural Management Anand (IRMA)
- Oregon State University
- Purdue University
- School of Public Health, SRM University
- Tufts University
- University of Houston
- University of South Florida
- Xaviers Institute of Management
- Yale School of Public Health

Alliances
- American Sociological Association (ASA)
- Asia Pacific Alliance for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (APASHR)
- Health Information For All
- Partnership for Maternal, Newborn, Child Health (PMNCH)
- Sustainable Sanitation Alliance (SuSanA)

Social Enterprises:
- D-Tree International
- IDEX Global Fellowship
- i-calQ