



# PROJECT PRAYAS

## RELIEF FOR FLOOD AFFECTED ASSAM



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## Introduction

Floods are an annual event at Assam. They barely make news and the administration is usually prepared to handle the situation. However, in June 2012 the floods in the Brahmaputra basin were unprecedented due to heavy rains leading to a humanitarian crisis that left more than 6 million people displaced at its peak. This time water rose far beyond the regular areas, breaching the embankments, washing off roads and leaving millions of people marooned. The remoteness of the places that got affected, the notion of floods being a very regular and very harmless events and the general working style of the media ensured that the news of the disaster was slow to come. By the time the disaster mitigation and management wing of Sankalp headquartered 3000 km away at Bangalore realised the gravity of the situation and decided to act - the worst wave of floods was over - but the suffering was not. Project Prayas: Relief for the Flood Affected Assam was initiated on 11th July 2012 21:00 hrs.



The next 11 days saw the implementation of the largest ever relief mission undertaken by Sankalp India Foundation in terms of the number of families supported. With two field teams and round the clock support of Control Centre at Bangalore Sankalp was able to organise for 1147 sheets of tarpaulin for the victims of the massive floods at Majuli (District

Jorhat - The largest river island in the world) which was almost completely submerged by the floods. On the other hand the team came face to face with a fresh wave of flood at Sootea in the Sonitpur district providing another 800 sheets of tarpaulin there. A total of 31 villages were reached, mostly by boats reaching out to 1947 families - providing them what they and the local administration told us was needed the most - sheets of tarpaulin.

Covering the various aspects of the disaster relief process we have made an attempt to share with the community the details of our planning and execution along with our experiences. Sankalp India Foundation is happy to present the final report of Project Prayas - an attempt - that showed the care, concern and the commitment that each one of the involved individuals, whether in the capacity of a volunteer, donor or someone who helped in one of the numerous ways have towards their own people - the children of this motherland.



## The Challenge

While working to ensure that the best possible help is provided to the needy here are some of the challenges that were faced in this event and how they were overcome:

### Identification of the Need

In spite of the fact that it was common knowledge that millions have been displaced, the priority of the organisation was to find out the people who were more in need and who may not have received as much humanitarian assistance as they should have got. The answer to this problem came from various event dependant and geography dependant factors. The following things were done to ensure that Sankalp has proper and systematic analysis of the need.

- A pilot from the Indian Air Force choppers who was part of the relief operations in Assam was approached to get the rough picture of the affected area.
- The daily reports from the [State Disaster Management Authority, Assam](#) were analysed on daily basis to identify need patterns.
- A 2 member field team was sent for field assessment within 5 hours of announcing Code Red. The team in conjunction with the Control Centre (setup at Bangalore) moved through the affected area to get first hand reports.
- Lower Assam way beyond Guwahati was chosen as the area needing more attention because of the distance from the supply centre (Guwahati - where most relief organisations were focussing attention).
- Communication lines were setup with all other organisations permanently stationed in Assam who were participating in Disaster Relief there in one way or the other.
- Regular calls were organised with the District Collectors of the affected districts to get as assessment of the situation from them.
- Locals in the likely areas were identified through social networking and their first hand accounts were taken before actually visiting the area leading to better choices being made with shorter delays.

With all these things happening in parallel the organisation zeroed upon Majuli in Jorhat district. Approachable only through ferry, Majuli is the river island which was inundated from all sides by the river. Low lying agricultural land had residential localities which were found to be under 4-6 feet of standing water. The people had moved to the embankments and the road for shelter. Food and medicines were well organised by the administration. However the people needed tarpaulin sheets for building temporary shelters. The administration requested for as many tarpaulins as possible. The message was clear. The need of the hour was tarpaulins - to provide shelter to the thousands residing on roads.



When the organisation got more funds beyond what was required for Majuli, the continuous assessment of the entire Assam led to the unraveling of a disturbing event from a lesser highlighted area. On the north bank of the Brahmaputra, the district of Sonitpur reported a fresh round of floods after the 3 day downpour. There was news that the area had more than 1.5 lakh people in relief camps alone. A team was sent to the area which corroborated the news and came back with shocking reports of the neglect

that the media and Government had shown to the area with all the attention having shifted to an incidence of molestation in Guwahati.

An embankment breach had devastated an area which does not get flooded normally leading to utter chaos and pandemonium in the lives of absolutely unprepared poor country folks - and there was no news. The only hint that the organisation had got of such a catastrophic event was from the abnormally high number of relief camps which were being reported in the Disaster Management Authority reports. 5 hours long field trip on an National Disaster Relief Force rescue boats covering 60 kms and about 20 villages exposed the gravity of the situation to the field team. All the villages were under 5-6 feet of water and people were forced to live in camps. Because of the unusual location, the natural drainage did not exist and water stood high. Fortunately every last man the team met claimed that the administration had provided them food. The voice of the people, the Circle Officer - Noudar Circle (In-charge of relief) and the District Collector was in sync - they needed tarpaulins too.

### Logistics and Purchase

While some teams worked on need assessment, there were others which focussed on getting the best deals for purchase and setting up the transport and logistics channels. Post floods, the prices of essential commodities in entire Assam had shot up. Tarpaulin, which became the eventual candidate for purchase was being sold at rates as high as Rs 400/- a kg. The team did assessment in Bangalore (manufacturing units of tarpaulin), Ahmedabad (again manufacturing units) and in Guwahati (closest supply centre where goods were available in large volumes). The tarpaulin traders in Guwahati were pursued relentlessly to get the best deals. In spite of





the general market in Guwahati being in a very exploitative mode - the organisation was fortunate and persuasive enough to find a vendor who was willing to offer the sheets at a very convincing rate of Rs 120/- per kilogram. Subsequent cross checks over prices for sheets with other relief organisations and other vendors across the nation made the resource team exceptionally proud of their find.

Finally the organisation paid Rs. 126/- per kilogram of tarpaulin including 5% VAT. To keep costs low, the products were purchased at Guwahati and transported through the small goods transport vehicles.

### **Mobilisation of Resources**

For a nation where floods are treated with neglect, the challenge faced by the organisation was to reach out to fellow brethren and request for participation and support. The question was that would the community be able to see through all the wrong reasons why Assam was in news and feel the need to extend their support for the people of Assam?



The organisation followed the approach of keeping people informed about every minute development through Facebook and SankalpIndia.Net. Friends were approached who approached their own friends. Within two days a huge human chain was working to raise awareness and welcome participation for the relief program. The funds started trickling in. But the difficult situation arose when Majuli district administration request for at least 1000 sheets of tarpaulin and there were funds only for 400. In an unnerving meeting which went on for hours, the volunteers took the decision to have faith in the people around them and authorise the purchase of 1000 sheets. A rick was taken. If the organisation would have failed to get enough funds, the volunteers would have had to take the shortfall on themselves.

With this report we send congratulations to the couple of hundred donors who made the seemingly impossible look trivial. From insufficient funds for 400 tarpaulins, the organisation finally managed to get 1947 sheets purchased. All thanks to the support of the numerous donors who contributed generously responding to the appeals of the organisation.

With good funds coming through the organisation was able to manage a second phase of relief program for Sootea. Once the funds matching the projected expenses on the relief materials were received the organisation stopped collections.

### **The Work Area**

While on the field, the team faced the following prominent situations:



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- Risk of vector borne infections in a malaria endemic area where encephalitis was on the rise.
- Presence within 100km of an earthquake centered in Nagaland on 15 July 2012.
- Travel by road through areas prone to anti social elements related to extremist movements. (The vehicle in which goods were moved from Guwahati to Tezpur was attacked with stones).
- Mob fury and looting - resulting from desperation of the people facing mismatch between relief supply and demand
- *Bundhs* which immobilised the teams time and again.
- Distribution through boats in flooded area.

However transport and communication lines were working all through ensuring adequate connectivity. Thanks to the preconditioning, preparedness and the trainings, the team did manage to complete the laid down objectives without much operational impact.



## The Delivery of Relief

Assam offered a different environment compared to what the organisation has witnessed in past disasters with the administrative mechanism was working. The local administration was successful in ensuring food for all. In both the areas where relief was provided, interaction with the local administration revealed that they were willing to extend support in systematic identification and distribution. The records of who got what were well kept by the village headmen and the village defence party (VDP) secretaries. Thus end delivery of relief happened in synchronisation with the local administration.

Sootea (Dist: Sonitpur)		Majuli(Dist: Jorhat)	
Village name	Sheets	Village name	Sheets
Palasani Gaon	40	Sikari Gaon	280
Uppar Koroiani	40	Lason Dhunagiri	54
Kataraati	40	Lason Baligaon	128
Somar Dalani	40	Putsang	102
Bharali Gaon	25	Panighati	65
Nalabari Gaon	40	Ratanpur	17
Pubmalorkhanda Nilbroad	30	Unaccounted	29
No2 Addabhati	40	Jubi Gaon	15
Baharaabheti	40	Salmara Spur	36
Pahuchuwa Gaon	40	Salmara Spur2(Besmara)	31
Uttarkarayani Milonpur Gaon	40	Colony bari	19
Buduaati Gaon	30	Grazing Colony	32
Chanimari + Karaiani	40	Chinatila	87
Kilingmukh(Barbhati)	52	Dharnai Chapori	48
Barbhati	30	Barkhor Goan	11
Balighat Nepali Suburi	50	Na-Pomua	4
Kurhatti + Bokorapatta	150	Lahon Goan	7
Sankalpa Ngo	33	Kathal Kua	14
		Kumali Chapori	18
		Gorimari	150
<b>Total</b>	<b>800</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>1147</b>
		<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>1947</b>





### At Majuli

The relief materials at Majuli were carried across the Brahmaputra in a ferry and then distributed to the following villages under the guidance of the Circle Officer In-charge of Relief at Majuli.

Each village was visited and the Gram Panchayat Head - locally referred to as *gram barua* was asked to submit the list of people needing relief. In the presence of the affected families, (s)he was handed over the sheets of tarpaulins while the administrative records of relief provided were updated and a receipt for acknowledgement taken. It took a total of 2 days to complete the distribution.



At places there was obstruction to movement with people who had already been given tarpaulins by other agencies asking for them. The team stood firm and ensured systematic relief distribution.

### At Sonitpur



At Sonitpur, with lakhs of people either residing on small islands which had been created by the flood water or in the relief camps for days together then situation was hostile. There were law and order situations and the field team witnessed severe degree of unrest in an area which is already prone to extremist activity. The possibility of going from place to place in an unplanned manner had the risk of being looted. The Police Station Incharge was uneasy about the impact the sight of tarpaulins could have on the restless crowds. In extremely tense environment, the

delivery of relief was planned in detail together with the administration - a very supported Circle Officer in-charge and District Collector, Sonitpur.

A list of villages was drawn which were completely submerged and allotment was made for each of them. The responsibility of ferrying the tarpaulins using NDRF boats and distribution was given to the VDP, Secretaries who come under the preview of the local police. The residents of the villages which received the tarpaulins were informed about the stocks being sent to ensure more transparency. An undertaking and acknowledgement was taken from the VDP-Secretary of each of the beneficiary villages. Wherever the road link was available the distribution was done in the presence of the field team. The plan worked well and we had a smooth process of delivery of goods to the needy.





## Financials

The following table indicates the brief summary of the financials of Project Prayas:

Details	Amount (Rs)
<b>INCOME</b>	
Public Contribution for Prayas	3,40,268.00
Operational Contribution by Sankalp Volunteers and Friends	74,476.00
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>4,14,744.00</b>
<b>EXPENSES (for relief material)</b>	
Purchase for Jorhat(Majuli)	1,93,834.00
Purchase for Sonitpur(Sootea)	1,44,664.00
<b>Total Purchases of Relief Material</b>	<b>3,38,498.00</b>
<b>EXPENSES (operations)</b>	
Travel and Goods Transport	44290
Accommodation	3390
Food	1417
Communication	1097
Miscellaneous	566
Publicity	200
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>50960</b>
<b>Balance Amount</b>	
Balance Amount from Public Contribution	1,770.00
Balance Amount from Volunteer's Contribution	23,516.00
<b>Total Balance Amount</b>	<b>25,286.00</b>

### About Public contributions:

- Project Prayas led to the Public contribution <sup>1</sup>of Rs. 3,38,498/- which was used for the purchase of relief materials. The balance from the Public contributions is Rs 1,770/-

<sup>1</sup> Sankalp divides the contribution to disasters into two headers. Since the organization ensures that every single rupee of collected money is channelized purely for the purpose of purchasing relief materials alone - the organization maintains public contribution separately. The cost of operations in its totality is managed by the contributions from Sankalp volunteers and very close friends who have been part of Sankalp's Relief Program over a period of time and who have expressed intent to contribute to the operations.



- A large chunk of public contribution (Rs. 37,761/-) were contributed well beyond the final deadline for contribution. However, since the volunteers had pledged to fill in the deficit that was there

**About operational contributions:**

- The Operational contribution by volunteers and close associates was Rs. 74,476/- Out of this Rs.50,960/- was spent on all operations including travel, transport, accommodation, food, communications and some miscellaneous expenses.
- The expenses on operations were largely contributed to by travel and transport. The target locations were both far off from the mainstream and also in remote areas.

***The balance Rs.25,286/- have been kept aside as seed fund for next disaster.***

**Salient features**

- The mobilization of funds for Prayas was done largely by individuals.
- Mount Carmel College, Bangalore and SAP, India supported Prayas. Mount Carmel College organized for a room-to-room visits with collection box. At SAP, a mail was sent to all the employees encouraging them to contribute to Prayas.
- Commendable effort for fund collection was put in by Sankalp Friends and well wishers at SAP, L&T, Fidelity and TCS.
- The acknowledgement receipts for tarpaulins for each village are available on request.
- Please find the list of contributors as Annexure 4.



## A Note of Thanks

It is difficult to put in words what difference it makes when authorities and common people in Assam hear that their countrymen residing thousands of kilometers away, got together and did their bit to ease their pain. Project Prayas will be remembered by Sankalp volunteers as the project in which common folks alone came together to show that we all care. There was no large corporate support. There was no funding from large organisations. It was all the hard earned money of sensitive people who decided to trust Sankalp India Foundation to carry feelings and the much needed goods from them to the victims. The volunteer team is grateful of each individual who contributed to Project Prayas in one way or the other for considering the team trustworthy enough. The organisation takes pride in the fact that the organisation has such immense support. Gratitude towards your kind gesture was expressed by the organisation by ensuring that the relief supply reached the rightful recipients with utmost care, dedication and a sense of high purpose.

The organisation is the carrier of your gesture, your feelings, your expression of oneness with those who suffer in remote, unknown corners of our nation. Sankalp volunteers are proud to know such individuals.



**THANKS TO YOUR SUPPORT AND CONTRIBUTION WE WERE ABLE TO  
PROVIDE RELIEF TO 1947 FAMILIES IN FLOOD AFFECTED ASSAM  
THANK YOU FOR MAKING THE DIFFERENCE**

It is important to share the exceptional help that the organisation received from Mr Hemant and Mr Kailash Agarwal of Tirpal Ghar at Guwahati. When the tarpaulin vendors were running a riot in Assam, they helped the organisation way beyond what comes in the preview of good and honest business practices. Machumi Barua, the Circle Officer of the Revenue Department at Sootea is another individual who is responsible for the successful and meaningful execution of the Project. She took great care in ensuring that the team got to see the affected area and make wise judgements on the need and the distribution strategy.

Finally it is the friends and the friends of friends who worked tirelessly to ensure that the news of the Project reached far and wide and people who were looking for opportunities to help came across the Project. It is their support and hard work which resulted in the scale and magnitude that the project finally achieved.

**Thank you everyone who contributed to making Prayas a success.**



## Conclusion

Project Prayas, the attempt to extend relief to the victims of the floods ended with approximately 10,000 individuals (average family size in Assam is 5) from the 1947 families which received in tarpaulins sheets sleeping in drier and more livable conditions. Far from the watchful lenses of the media houses, far from the attention of the mainland, the sons and daughters of our soil faced neglect and apathy. Sankalp India Foundation is proud and honoured to have received the trust and support of those citizens who felt for the suffering people and decided to do something about it. Having been the carriers for the feelings and relief material the organisation has delivered upon the objectives which it laid at the time of starting the Disaster Mitigation and Management Group.

With each disaster, the organisation is learning more. The skills are being honed and the numerous individuals who believe in the organisation are strengthening their support. Project Prayas was the largest ever disaster relief mission in the history of Sankalp when looking at the number of people who benefitted. However, as is typical of Sankalp, the organisation has identified 112 individual points of learning from the current disaster relief program which will subsequently be converted into training modules and delivered to the relief providers much before the next program is initiated.

Sankalp invites organisations and individuals to join in the organisation's Disaster Relief Partner Program to ensure that next time the disaster strike our soil, we put up a relief mission in a bigger, better and faster manner reaching out to our brethren when they need help, the most!

If there are any additional queries related to the relief program, kindly do not hesitate in contacting the organisation.

Thanks and regards,

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President  
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Bangalore

1st August 2012



## Annexure 1: About Sankalp DMMG

Sankalp India Foundation is a voluntary youth organisation working since 23rd May 2003. Though the main thrust of the organisation is Voluntary Blood Donation, the volunteers of the organisation could not keep watching their countrymen suffer in the disasters. In the wake of the Tsunami, the organisation realised that even after 36 hours of the disaster little relief had reached the affected area. Yet, after 7 days, all the roads going to the region were full of relief supply vehicles. The organisation realised that there is a major gap in the time when the relief supply reaches affected people and having chosen to act to plug this. Sankalp Disaster Mitigation and Management wing was born with the intent to ensure that the organisation can provide relief to the victims of the disasters at the fastest possible pace and in the best possible way.

Sankalp's objective is to provide appropriate relief to the neediest people at the time of greatest need. If we are to attain this objective, it would mean that we mobilise the entire relief process in a few hours after the disaster and complete the delivery in the next few days. This requirement imposes a restriction on the way we can request the community for participation in our program. We want all our contributors to understand and be confident about the approach that we take and we prefer not to hurry this understanding. Thus we have decided to come up with a "Sankalp Disaster Relief Partner Programme".

Sankalp Disaster Relief Partner Programme enables the organisations who are interested in supporting Sankalp in the event of a disaster to have a prior understanding with the organisation on the nature of their participation. The partner organisation will get an opportunity to carefully review all of Sankalp's past relief efforts, understand and get acquainted with the organisation's quality process, financial and regulatory compliance etc. If the organisations are keen on participating with Sankalp they can get into an understanding with the organisation which will enable lightning fast collection of relief supply, monetary contribution and volunteers when required.

The following is the history of the relief work done by Sankalp so far:

### Tsunami

- Sankalp was the only organization outside Tamil Nadu to be reaching out for relief of the victims of the Tsunami in December 2004 at Nagapattinum within 36 hours of the disaster.
- We provided assistance in managing the ambulance services at base hospital and clothes and food for the victims at Nagore.

### Kashmir Earthquake

- Sankalp reached out to the victims of the massive earthquake that struck on 8th October 2005 in Kashmir with 600 blankets.



- The blankets were delivered to the victims suffering from extreme cold 3 kms from the Line of Control in the Tangdhar District of J&K.
- It took Sankalp Volunteers 5 days to travel to reach the affected area and yet, they were the first to reach out to the victims from outside J&K

### **Flood Relief in Tanjavur**

- Sankalp organized relief for the flood affected Tanjavur in November 2005.
- On request of Tanjavur Red Cross, food supplies were distributed in the affected area.
- From start to finish the mission was executed in less than 72 hours.

### **Bihar Floods**

- Sankalp contributed to the relief efforts after Bihar Floods by providing the food grains, medicines soaps, milk powder, baby food etc. to other trusted organisations.
- The distance, the nature of disaster and the timing at which we started intervention inclined us to participate only by providing relief supply.

### **Terror Attacks**

- Sankalp had been instrumental in mobilizing blood donors in the wake of the terror attacks in Hyderabad, Bangalore, Delhi and Jaipur.
- We ensured that there was no shortage of blood for the victims of these attacks.

### **Karnataka Floods**

- Relief operation initiated in 96 hours of disaster
- More than 1008 sets of utensils distributed to affected families in North Karnataka
- The review of the effort led to the updated strategy of disaster participation with focus just on relief.

### **Sikkim Earthquake**

- Relief operation initiated within minutes of the earthquake
- Food supply was dropped with the help of Indian Army choppers for the villages which were expected to be cut off from roads for a month

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***<http://www.sankalpindia.net/drupal/sankalp-disaster-relief-partner-program-participation-request-0>***

***and join in the movement.***





## Annexure 2: Event Log

This is the chronological list of events that happened during the Project Prayas undertaken by Sankalp India Foundation in order to provide Relief in the flood hit Assam.

### 11<sup>th</sup> July, 2012

**2100 hrs:** Sankalp India Foundation initiates Project Prayas: Relief for the flood Affected Assam. The steps taken were as follows-

- Code Red declared among Sankalp Volunteers.
- A team of 2 volunteers dispatched from West Bengal and Sikkim for Jorhat to form the Field Team.
- Communication lines opened with the people in the affected areas and those who had been providing relief so far.
- Public announcement made for contributions and participation.
- Teams constituted to provide logistics and support to the field team.
- Control Centre initiated to handle all logistics off and on field.

### 12<sup>th</sup> July, 2012

**0200 hrs:** Field team volunteers start their journey towards their first destination - Guwahati.

**0800 hrs:** The confirmation for the first contribution for Project Prayas is in. A total of 11 volunteers deployed for the Project. The objective for the day is to mobilize contributions besides drawing up specifics for the field team to act upon.

1600 hrs: Control Center established local contacts in Assam to analyze the situation there and figure out the areas to which we can provide relief in the best manner, what needs to be provided and how can we procure and distribute them locally. Control Centre after gathering adequate information comes up with a map of areas which may need relief.





**2000 hrs:** Field team reaches Guwahati. Field Team spends the night in the platform, waiting for the next train on 13<sup>th</sup> morning. Control Center chooses Majuli, in Jorhat district as the first place to be explored for relief, after discussions with local authorities and people of Assam.

### **13<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

**0600 hrs:** Field Team moves ahead of Guwahati. Approximately Rs. 75,000 is pledged for the Flood Relief.

**1000 hrs:** We initiate networking with Oxfam India, Goonj, AmeriCares India (other organizations at the field) and Rain Forest Research Institute, Jorhat to have better understanding about the affected areas and how we can provide relief immediately.

**1400 hrs:** Field Team reaches Jorhat in Assam. A total of Rs. 81,889 is pledged.

**2200 hrs:** Filed team prepares to visit Majuli- the world's biggest river island which is accessible only through ferries from Jorhat. Majuli was close to being submerged few days back. The extent of damage and the need for relief is to be studied tomorrow. Volunteers off field ramped up the funds collection process.

### **14<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

**1000 hrs:** The field team reaches Majuli. They have only 3 hours to analyze the situation before the last ferry leaves Majuli.

**1500 hrs:** The filed team reports back to the Control Center with its assessment. According to the field team report-

- Majuli is an agricultural belt which got badly submerged.
- Homes and sources of livelihood destroyed.
- People have moved to embankments and road sides.
- Food and medicines are not a problem.
- The Sub-Divisional officer asked for tarpaulins. People in the village of Salmara too suggested that what they needed the most is tarpaulins.

The final assessment of the Field Team is to provide many tarpaulins as possible to Majuli. Under the guidance of SDO, they must be distributed to the villages where the tarpaulins have not been delivered.

**1800 hrs:** Control Center authorizes the Field Team to go ahead and procure tarpaulins as relief material. It also comes up with the following findings-

- Tarpaulins in local markets of Jorhat cost Rs 300 per KG due to the high demand.



- A vendor in Guwahati explored by Control Center is willing to provide tarpaulins at Rs 120 per KG, which is equal to the price quoted in Bangalore and Ahmedabad (two other cities where relative prices were explored).

It is decided to purchase tarpaulins from Guwahati since the vendor ensures transport at minimal cost.

**2100 hrs:** Decisions made over procurement-

- With only Rs 1,00,399 collected sufficient only for approximately 400 tarpaulin sheets, it is decided by the Control Centre it to procure at least 1000 sheets.
- In order to accomplish this, it is decided to carry out the process of funds collection on a much aggressive level.
- It is decided to procure the tarpaulin sheets from collected funds + money from volunteer's pockets and later balance the extra amount with the funds collected over the next few days.
- Massive public appeal initiated for generation of funds to provide greater relief.

**15<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

**0700 hrs:** The field team reaches Guwahati. Purchase initiated. The Bangalore team in full swing for funds collection.

**1800 hrs:** The field team purchases 1147 tarpaulin sheets and starts their journey back for Majuli.

**16<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

**1000 hrs:** The field team reaches Jorhat with the tarpaulins.

**2100 hrs:** The Field Team distributes 442 tarpaulins to villages in Majuli in the duration of 6 hours. They identify the villages with the SDO of Majuli. The relief materials are distributed to the needy in the presence of the Field Team. With more than 570 tarpaulin sheets in hand, the Field Team plans to stay overnight in Majuli.

**17<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

**1000 hrs:** Field team continues the distribution of relief materials in the remaining villages of Majuli. The report from Majuli says that no other material is required immediately. Meanwhile Sankalp has RS 35,000 extra funds collected towards relief. Therefore process to explore other needy areas initiated.

Meanwhile the Control Center establishes contact with more local people. The DMO of Sibsagar district in Assam requests for 1000 Mosquito Nets as an immediate requirement due to outbreak of mosquito vectored diseases there. According to reports, 25 dead in Sibsagar alone, due to encephalitis. Based on this input Control Centre decides to extend the fund contribution so that additional contributions can be used to purchase Mosquito Nets.



**2200 hrs:** Field Team reports distribution of all the tarpaulins in Majuli. Since most roads were destroyed, most of the villages covered were visited by Field Team in boats.

Meanwhile, the total funds collection reaches Rs 2,85,000.

The plan is to continue relief operations in the area. Field Team-B constituted. Team-A instructed to proceed to Sibsagar. Team-B to take care of procurement and logistics.

### **18<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

**1100 hrs:** Field Team-B reaches Guwahati. Violence and bandh in Sibsagar prevents field assessment. Two villages in the same belt visited by Field Team-A.

**1500 hrs:** Situation in area around Sibsagar found much better than Majuli. Need for identification of more needy area felt.

Disaster Management Authority reports indicate unusually high number of relief shelters on the north bank of Brahmaputra. Extrapolating the data available, Sonitpur identified as a possible crisis location. Circle Officer in-charge of relief approached on call. Shocking news of displacement of 1.5 lakh people due to fresh floods received. Comparing the situation of the two areas (around Jorhat and around Sonitpur), decision take to focus on Sonitpur. As a result: Team-A asked to complete their work and return. Team-B instructed to proceed to Tezpur (Sonitpur).

**1800 hrs:** Based upon tentative plans and projection of expenses, it was felt that the contribution should suffice. Hence fund collection stopped.

**2030 hrs:** Field team reaches Tezpur.

### **19<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

**0700 hrs:** Bandh paralyzed Tezpur. All public transport and businesses shut. Possibility of field visit to affected area found to be impossible.

**1100 hrs:** Within Tezpur situation analysis done with inputs from District Administration, local public and civic organizations active in the area. It is confirmed that Sootea area is in a bad shape.



### **20<sup>th</sup> July, 2012**

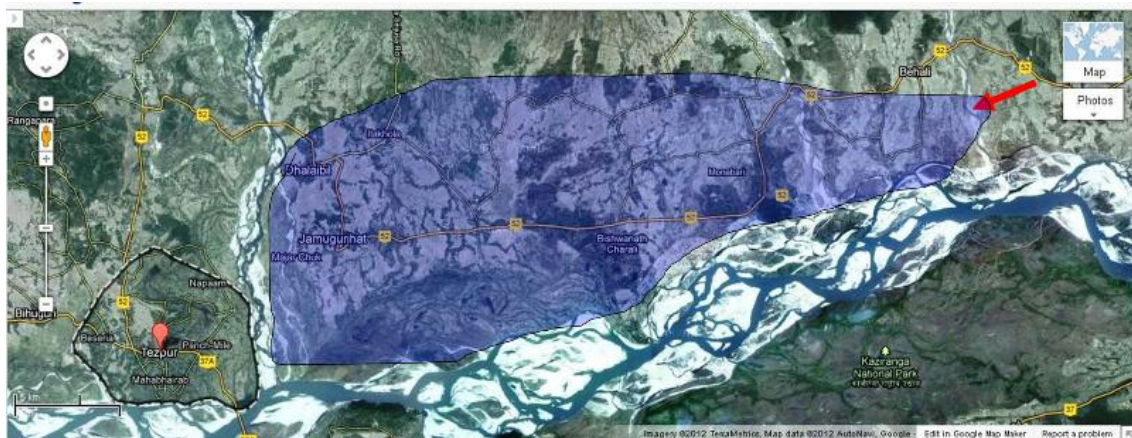
**0900 hrs:** Meeting with District Collector. Need for tarpaulin reinforced.

**1000 hrs:** From the discussions with the DM and local people, it is found that there is an embankment breach of 1 km flooding unexpected areas around Sootea.



**1100 hrs:** The field team visits 20 flood affected villages around Sootea with the Circle Officer and the District Election Officer in an NDRF rescue boat.

- The area is completely submerged including the roads and water is more than 6-8' high.
- 1.5 lakh effected people residing on roads at Sootea and temporary shelters.
- In-spite of administration providing the essentials, the water is not expected to clear out soon.
- The area has been water logged for last 20 days and there is no sign of water receding.
- There are people in villages with cattle who refused to leave their homes as they fear their cattle would die.



The above image shows the place where the breach took place indicated with the red arrow. The main river is the Brahmaputra. The area marked in blue is what got flooded.

**1530 hrs:** Field Team reports grave humanitarian crisis and acute need for tarpaulin sheets. Purchase of 800 tarpaulin sheets authorized.



**1600 hrs:** The order for tarpaulins placed by the Control Center. With an extremely supportive vendor, it becomes to place the order on phone. Vendor takes responsibility of shipping tarpaulin to Tezpur at minimal cost.

**21<sup>st</sup> July, 2012:**

**0030 hrs:** 800 tarpaulin sheets reach Tezpur. Distribution to be carried out in the morning.

**1100 hrs:** Distribution of relief materials initiated. Area around Sootea extremely tense because of mob fury. 1.5 lakh people waiting for relief makes situation extremely volatile. Instances of looting and petty violence reported. Administration fears for public safety and order. Relief plan reformulated to ensure systematic distribution to the most needy individuals. The following are the specifics-



- The organization of the village defense committees to assist the distribution process. The circle officer, Sootea (In-charge of relief), the in-charge of the village defense committees, and the station in-charge (Police, Sootea) identified the relief villages and finalized the number of sheets to be provided to each.
- Relief material to be handed over for each village to the secretary of the village defense committee.
- The secretary of the village defense committee to ensure distribution and documentation of materials within their village and to give a written undertaking for the same.
- Distribution to be done in the presence of villagers to eliminate chances of partiality and malpractice.

**1500 hrs:** The tarpaulin sheets distributed successfully. With high tempers, law and order difficulties, huge need and difficult operational conditions, the chosen strategy was found to be highly effective and led to proper distribution of all tarpaulin sheets without a single incidence indicating any kind of problem.

**1730 hrs:** The field team starts back from Sootea for Bangalore.

**22<sup>nd</sup> July, 2012:**

**2030 hrs:** The field team reaches Bangalore.

**2200 hrs:** Code Red withdrawn. Operation successful.



## Annexure 3: Experiences

### Life Recharged

Life changes in matter of minutes, one phone call and the static life changes its course into the dynamic, energetic and demanding action.

One day prior to this me and our Chacha (a fellow volunteer) were talking about meeting and see the fate we met one day after but for a very different reason. We were desperate to reach the site as soon as possible and the distance never seemed to be ending. Though sounds so elementary but the biggest fear in mind was the fear of mosquito and each time I saw a mosquito around; all my senses would work together to make sure it doesn't kisses me ( was trying to follow the strict instruction from Control Centre).



There was a situation when we didn't find any suitable place to lie down and rest for hours when I realised how stupid I could be not to use my brain little more and explore a much better place which was so close to where we sitting and applying odomos and looking at the sky and measuring the size of the moon. Each night appeared longer than usual and day too shorter to complete our task lists. The desperation to travel faster and faster and reach the site as soon as possible was making me forget the world

around me, the beautiful mountains that we were passing and the long coconut trees and the mystic sky which on any other normal day would have made me so happy that I would have had one extra bread in my meal.



Finally the time came when we had to cross the mighty Brahmaputra on a boat. The sound which the river was making made me feel as if the river god is roaring in anger and for a moment I was scared to see no building around , no trees or animal but water and water and more water.

People who were the victim of this cruelty of nature were emotionless and dried eye and when they said "we want land" made us feel the love of man for his piece of earth.

Though I had a previous experience of working for an earth quake relief but I did not know how it feels when the earth shakes until this night when I was in train and the train was simply standing still for an hour or so in a



jungle and suddenly the coach started moving like a pendulum for a few seconds and I was trying to figure out what was it. I hurried to call Control Centre but was wondering if it was really an earth quake or my sleepiness had made me felt so and the time was so late at night that waking up the control centre was last thing I had wished to but soon I got back the confirmation that I had actually experienced an earth quake and we were within 100 kms from the epicentre. How does it feel when you work for a disaster and you get the news of another possible disaster somewhere very close cannot be penned down.

I always feel so happy in my heart whenever I meet a person who is so genuine and kind to understand others problem and tries to help within his capacity. The vendor from whom we purchased tarpaulin was one such soul who made sure we start our journey back as soon as possible and packed little dry food for us for the journey. But it was again stupid me who selected a comparatively inexperienced driver who made sure that I did not close my eyes even for a second till we reached our destination. In our 300 plus km journey with this vehicle fully loaded with tarpaulin we crossed the Kaziranga national park at around midnight (must appreciate our guts) but after seeing the thousand of trucks plying through it I lost all hopes of seeing any other creature other than cows which are more or less part of Indian roads now.



Hemant - From Tirpal Ghar, Guwahati



And when we realised we are very close to the destination and we shall be able to catch few hours of sleep the tyre busted and so did our hopes of sleeping and I recalled the grin the driver made when I told him to keep an extra tyre before starting . But again a motivational call from someone sitting in control centre seemed to make us forget our tiredness and when we reached the river bank in the morning I was painting one picture in my mind when we had covered the mighty Brahmaputra with tarpaulin from our truck and telling the roaring river “Dude! Just Chill”.

But I must not forget to mention the importance of our beloved Chacha’s presence with me who was the constant source of inspiration and volunteer who is always ready to go one step ahead for the cause and ready to work with same energy even without food and sleep for days together .





## Faith

I don't have much to share. Just a day's experience and feelings. It was 14th July, third day of code red. We were going to take a major decision which would later serve as a blueprint for our relief efforts. All our later work would revolve around this one decision. The decision of how much should we spend for procuring the resources. Now that seems like an easy question, isn't it? Commit all the funds that we got for relief materials. What's big deal about that?



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Well, the big deal was that we had received less than 100,000 till the time. This hardly translates to 400 tarpauline sheets....400 families. I was depressed at our inability to raise funds. After so much efforts, were we only going to provide relief to just 400 families, hardly 1000 people? No. We needed to do more. The question was how? The answer, a five letter word.....Faith. Faith works in strange ways. It gives you the courage, the hope, the power. It gives you the motivation to go one step ahead, walk one more mile, and in our case help one more family.



I somehow got the faith in our collective ability to rise above our limits, a feeling that no matter what, we would be able to raise more. So i messaged control center, requesting to go ahead with at least 200,000 purchases, double of what we had till that time. And with no clue of where the remaining funds would come from, we committed for 200,000 purchases. When you take bold steps in life, there is a possibility that you may fall. But, as i said earlier, faith works in strange ways. Sometimes when you are willing to sail against the tide, your faith gets rewarded. We not only got 200k, we crossed even that. And we finally were able to provide relief to more than 1800 families in two different districts. Our reward was the peaceful sleep of 1800 families, their smiles and maybe their blessings as well!



## From India - To India With Love

A person without a vehicle, without sophisticated clothes, without a following of three more people, a 28 year old guy who is sweating having carried his own luggage, does not look like a relief provider - or at least so I felt when I hit Tezpur in Assam.

Waiting at a police check post outside District Collector's Office, my presence inspired inquisitiveness in the minds of the servicemen there. I would like to believe that my diction is good. I have been a good orator. Then why is it that whenever they asked and I answered that I am from BANGALORE, they always heard BENGAL? Anyways' apart from the numerous probing questions I got and comments that I received, a policeman, while discussing the high frequency of *BOND*(strikes) in Assam retorted - "*India me to itna bond nahi hota. Saal me ek do din. Yahan bahut hota hai*". Here I was talking to somebody in Hindi, standing outside a building with the Tricolour on top, talking to a person whose khaki uniform had the Lion emblem, standing on my own soil. . getting to hear these words which pierced my heart . .



Agnigarh Hill, Tezpur

I was stunned . . I was silent. . I wanted to , in that moment of anger , pull his collar , look into his eyes and tell him - THIS IS INDIA. Better sense prevailed. I was silent for a while. I could have shut him up after some arguments but then what? Would I be able to make a slightest of difference to the way he thought? I shared here one of the several instances that I witnessed in the next 2 days which made me feel that some people here do not think of themselves as much of Indians as we, or at least let me say I thought they should.

Over next two days, whenever someone asked me why we had come all the way to Assam to help, I gave them the true reply - "we can't watch out countrymen, our brother's and sister's suffer." I told them that they were ours and thus we came. Sometime the room became warmer with more acceptance. Some other time I got an apple to eat. On an occasion someone remembered how they had given a day's salary for Gujarat. Sometimes it was just a twinkle in the eye. Maybe someday when I go there, they will see in me their brother - their own person, like I see in them."

*"My destiny is tied. If you rise - I will rise. If you fail - I will fail. I share your tears. I am happy when you fly high. You are my brother .. my sister .. I am yours and you are mine"*



### Annexure 4: List of Contributors

Date	Name	Amount	Type
12-07-2012	Sozzzzzzz	5000	Operational
12-07-2012	Vidya Bhandarkar	2000	Operational
12-07-2012	Aszzzzz Kzzzz	500	Operational
12-07-2012	Saczzzzzzz	1000	Operational
12-07-2012	Lzzzzzzzzz	5000	Operational
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12-07-2012	JzzzzzzzzzzzG	1000	Public
12-07-2012	Surya Pratap Reddy	100	Operational
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12-07-2012	Naga Sridhar	5465	Operational
12-07-2012	Ramya P M	1000	Operational
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13-07-2012	Razzzzzzzzz	5000	Operational
13-07-2012	Vizzzzzzzzz	2000	Public
13-07-2012	Dzzzzz	5000	Operational
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13-07-2012	Kzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz	3000	Public
13-07-2012	Nikhil and Isha Satyarthi	3000	Public
13-07-2012	Pzzzzzzz(SAP)	1000	Public
13-07-2012	Vamshi K R	10000	Public
13-07-2012	Sazzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz	5000	Operational
13-07-2012	S Raksha	1500	Public
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14-07-2012	Adithi V	1000	Public
14-07-2012	Atul Jain	500	Public
14-07-2012	Sanjay Sarkar	1000	Public
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14-07-2012	Manjunath Sampath	1000	Public
14-07-2012	Sandeep Krishnapur	250	Public
14-07-2012	Jayen Desai	500	Public
14-07-2012	Nandakishore CHECK	250	Operational
14-07-2012	Suma P	5000	Operational
14-07-2012	Shweta Reddy	250	Operational



14-07-2012	Lakshmi Reddy	250	Public
14-07-2012	TezzzzAzzzz	2000	Public
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14-07-2012	Niraagulan Murugan	1000	Public
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15-07-2012	Manikantan	1000	Public
15-07-2012	Satish Krishnan	500	Public
15-07-2012	Shilpa Vivek CHECK	500	Public
15-07-2012	Krishnaraj S Rao	5000	Public
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15-07-2012	Sujata	60	Public
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16-07-2012	Dr Virgi	1000	Public
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20-07-2012	Fidelity - Caroline	7500	Public
21-07-2012	Avinash S Bhangari	500	Public
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06-08-2012	Sahana R	500	Public

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### Annexure 5: Receipts

#### Payment Receipt for 1st Batch of Tarpaulin

<b>TIRPAL GHAR</b> Dealsin : Quality Tents, Tarpaulins, Waterproof, Canvas, Grey Canvas, Shamiyana & General Order Suppliers. Hotel Siddharth Complex, H.B. Road Fancy Bazar, Guwahati - 1 (Assam)		2514712 2510711	TIN: GST 1 8 4 1 0 0 2 6 9 3 4 CST: 1 8 2 0 9 9 0 5 6 6 1 To: <u>Sankalp India's foundation</u>				
Invoice No.: <b>136</b>	Date: <u>15/7/12</u>						
Sl. No.	Qty.	DESCRIPTION	Price Per Unit	Value of Goods (Qty * Price Per Unit)			
				5%	13.5%	—%	Amount
①	1578360 kg	Plastic Tarpaulin 9x12 117 feet	120/- 1kg	9230			184603
		ASOI Ac 2459					
Total (Price of Goods without VAT/CST)							184603
VAT/CST chargeable							9230
Total Price (Price of Goods with VAT/CST)							193833
Rupees (in words) <u>One Lakh Ninety three thousand eight hundred thirty three only</u>							E. & O. E
							For <b>TIRPAL GHAR</b>
							<u>[Signature]</u> Proprietor/Authorised Person
* Goods once sold cannot be taken back. * Subject to Guwahati Jurisdiction Only.							

#### Payment Receipt for 2nd Batch of Tarpaulin





### RETAIL INVOICE

<b>TIRPAL GHAR</b>		2514712 2510711	TIN: GST	1 8 4 1 0 0 2 6 9 3 4
Dealsin : Quality Tents, Tarpaulins, Waterproof, Canvas, Grey Canvas, Shamiyana & General Order Suppliers. Hotel Siddharth Complex, H.B. Road Fancy Bazar, Guwahati - 1 (Assam)			CST:	1 8 2 0 9 9 0 5 6 6 1
Invoice No.: <b>133</b>		Date: <u>20/8/12</u>	To: <u>Sankalp India Foundation</u>	

Sl. No.	Qty.	DESCRIPTION	Price Per Unit	Value of Goods (Qty * Price Per Unit)			Amount
				5%	13.5%	—%	
①	1117.970	Plastic Topel 9x12 <u>814 Per</u>	120/- Per kg	6708			134156
				Freight	4		3800
Total (Price of Goods without VAT/CST)							134156
VAT/CST chargeable							6708
Total Price (Price of Goods with VAT/CST)							144664

E. & O. E

Rupees (in words) One Lakh forty four thousand six hundred sixty four

**For TIRPAL GHAR**

Rathie  
Proprietor/Authorised Person

\* Goods once sold cannot be taken back.  
\* Subject to Guwahati Jurisdiction Only.

Acknowledgement from CO Sootea

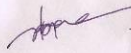


GOVT. OF ASSAM  
OFFICE OF THE CIRCLE OFFICER:.....NADUAR REVENUE CIRCLE:.....SOOTEA  
No. 752 Date: -21/7/12.



**(TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN)**

This is to certify that, Sri Rajat Kr. Agarwala of Sankalp India Foundation has distributed 800 (eight hundred) nos. of tarpaulin among the flood affected people of Naduar Revenue Circle Sonitpur Tezpur.

  
( Mouchumi Boruah ) A.C.S.  
Circle Officer,  
Naduar Revenue Circle, Sootea.  
*Circle Officer,*  
Naduar