Chhipa Fab & Prints
Bagru Printing
Bagru, Jaipur

Founded by master artisans, Om Prakash Chippa and his brother in 2002, Chippa Fab and Prints was a reiteration of their ancestral work of Bagru and Phadat printing. Before independence, their great grand father was a diwan in the court of the royals of Rajasthan and used to print Bagru and Phadat for the royal family.

With inherited skill sets and hands-on experience of more than 2 decades, what sets apart Chippa Fab and Prints from their counterparts is their ability to experiment and make unique pieces using hand brushing, the rare, Phadat hand block printing technique and use of custom made hand blocks.

They work with natural colors like indigo on handloom chanderi, silk and cotton to make dupattas, saris and yardages.
Chitrataru was formed by Patuas of Naya village in 2007, to revive their unique tradition of Patachitra and Pater Gaan. Their older artists are involved in teaching the art form to the youth and children in the community. Two of their members- Gururpada Chitrakar and Anwar Chitrakar are National awardees and more than 100 artists been awarded at state and district levels.

Patachitra was traditionally a cloth based scroll painting. The Patuas, sang songs called ‘Pater gaan’, as they unfurled stories from indian mythology like Krishna lila, Ramayana etc. and deities like Krishna and Lord Jagannath. Colors were naturally extracted from different vegetables, fruits and flowers by the artists. Nowadays, they use chemical colors as and when required.

The painters draw directly using brush on scrolls and have now diversified to painting on products like cotton and silk sarees, dress materials, home décor items, leatherite bags etc.
Baragaon Weaves is a team of philanthropists, designers and professionals, motivated to work towards the cause of handloom revival.

The Barabanki district of Uttar Pradesh was a noted cotton weaving cluster until a few decades back, when introduction of power looms and synthetic fibers forced the handloom weavers to abandon handloom weaving and move to cities as unskilled labourers. Baragaon Weaves is focused on restoring handloom weaving. At the same time, they are committed to providing fair wages and regular work to their weavers.

They make pure cotton handwoven sarees, stoles, dupattas, scarves, yardage etc. Their uniqueness is their designs, that are fresh with contemporary sensibilities.

The masks are made from Mahogany and Gamari (white teak) wood, through an elaborate process of hand chiseling, smoothening the surface using a variety of sand papers, varnishing to ensure future durability and (depending on the requirement) hand painting with natural colors.

The masks are of different mythological characters, gods and goddesses, animals, etc. They also make smaller masks and have diversified into products like furniture, lamp shades, door knockers, pen stands, baskets etc.
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On-going and upcoming exhibitions

Dilli Haat Bazaar: 1st to 15th Dec ‘17 | Dilli Haat, New Delhi
Dastkar Hyderabad Bazaar : 2nd to 10th Dec ‘17 | Kamma Sangham, Hyderabad
Impression : 6th to 9th Dec ‘17 | Agha Khan Hall, New Delhi
Fashion and Fair: 15th to 17th Dec ‘17 | World Trade Centre, Mumbai
Craft Exhibition: 15th to 21st Dec ‘17 | Pragati Maidan, New Delhi
Bhimthadi Jatra : 22nd to 25th Dec ‘17 | Shivajinagar, Pune
The India Story : 21st to 25th Dec ‘17 | Swabhumi, Kolkata
Poush Mela : 23rd to 25th Dec ‘17 | Bolpur, Santiniketan (West Bengal)

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