Making a difference
“Very touched and inspired by the work being done and the commitment of the team members. The vision of St. Judes is an inspiration and I would want to be a part of this great journey. Also, very impressed by the cleanliness and hygiene at both the Centres and the meticulous planning of all aspects of the day, and the child’s treatment. All the best, keep up the great work.”

Mr. Herjit Bhalla, Regional Manager, North India, Hindustan Unilever Ltd
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Chairman’s Message: 2013-14

St. Jude India ChildCare Centres has come a long way since its inception in 2006. Today, having housed more than 4000 children suffering from cancer and their families, we are happy to say we are ever growing with increasing support from those who believe in our cause.

This year has seen a phenomenal change in St. Jude’s in many dimensions: we have a beautiful new Centre in Kolkata at Thakurpukur, catering to children under treatment at the Saroj Gupta Cancer Centre and Research Institute and two Centres at NOIDA NCR to house children under treatment at AIIMS, New Delhi.

Our vision is to set up 100 Centres by 2021 and towards that vision we are looking to expand to new locations such as Hyderabad, Jaipur and Bengaluru in the coming year.

Needless to say our Centres run to full occupancy at all times. St. Jude’s has made an impact on thousands of lives, including mine. I am happy to be associated with this cause at every level and would like to thank everyone associated with St. Jude’s for their support and good wishes.

Here’s to another fulfilling and successful year.

Gopal Vittal
Chairman
Who We Are

St. Jude India ChildCare Centres (St. Judes) empowers children and their families with the physical and emotional necessities that will give them a better chance of beating cancer.

Hospitals, through the donations they receive, provide treatment to children in need. Once treated, these children end up on the streets, as they do not have access to the disease-free environment essential for their recovery. This neutralises the effect of the treatment and places the children at the risk of a relapse. At St. Judes, we create and maintain for these children the safe and clean environment essential for their recovery. In addition, we also provide nutritional, educational and recreational support, transportation services and counselling services for the children and their families during this traumatic experience.

Our mission

To facilitate the recovery of children who are undergoing treatment for serious chronic diseases like cancer by providing clean, safe and cost free accommodation.

Our vision

To nurture and develop our sustainable model that places children undergoing treatment for various diseases, on the path to a happy and healthy life. In doing so, we hope that every child will realise his or her potential and transform their lives.

Where To Find Us

Mumbai

Location 1
Centre 1 – Rani Vicaji Memorial Ward at Mhaskar Hospital
Dr. Mhaskar Hospital, 21 B. D. D. Chawl
Salkhuwai Mohite Marg Off N. M. Joshi Marg
(Delisle Road) Police Station, Mumbai 400 013
Tel: +91 22 2309 2800

Location 2 (Centres 2 & 3)
Centre 2 – The R Jhunjhunwala Foundation Centre
Centre 3 – The McKinsey Kinderhilfe Centre
2nd Floor, Indian Cancer Society, 74 Jerbai Wadia Road,
Bhrawada, Parel (East) Mumbai 400012
Tel: +91 22 2417 1614

Location 3 (Centres 4, 5, 6, & 7)
Centre 4 – The Najio & Hirji Madon BMT Centre
Centre 5 – The Alchemy Foundation Centre
Centre 6 – The Indu & Virendra Gupta Centre
Centre 7 – The Hindustan Unilever Centre
Advanced Centre for Treatment, Research and Education in Cancer (ACTREC), Sector 22 Kharghar, Navi Mumbai 410 210
Tel: +91 22 6452 6602

Kolkata

Location 1
Centre 1 - Kolkata
152/05 Action Area 1, DD-196 New Town, Kolkata 700 156
Tel: +91 33 6540 0896

Location 2
Centre 2 – The Jacobs Ladder Centre
212, Mahatma Gandhi Road Thakurpukur, 93 Shantasri Pally
P.S. – Haridevpur, Kolkata 700 063
Tel: +91 98 3015 4456

New Delhi/NOIDA NCR

Location 1
Centre 1 – The Bilan Cooper Centre
Centre 2 – The Eagle Peak Centre
C-24, Sec-26, Noida, Uttar Pradesh, 201 301
Tel: +91 120 413 5539

Administrative Office
628–629 Arun Chambers, 6th Floor, Tardeo Main Road,
Mumbai 400 034
Tel: +91 22 2351 5174

Our Offices

Registered Office
Victoria House, Pandurang Budhkar Marg, Mumbai 400 013
Tel: +91 22 2497 1192/93

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638–639 Anil Chambers, 6th Floor, Tardeo Main Road,
Mumbai 400 034
Tel: +91 22 2351 5174

“Was pleased to see the good work carried out. I have also visited the Mumbai Centres. I was glad to note that K-YAN has been useful to the kids. God bless you.”

Mr Sunil Bahl, Senior Vice President, IL&FS, Mumbai
Housing Facilities
Each family is provided with a unit, which comprises a bed and storage facility. In addition, families are also provided with common washing areas and cooking facilities that are kept spotlessly clean by our families and the staff we employ.

Nutritional Support
Each family staying at St. Jude's is provided with a 'starter pack' comprising basic food staples and a set of utensils. The families are provided with cooking oil every month as well as food grains, milk, pulses and other protein rich supplements every week.

Transportation Services
Children from our Centres are provided with transportation to and from the hospital for treatment.

What We Do
We provide across our Centres a safe and clean environment that is essential to the recovery of a child. In addition, we also provide nutritional, educational and recreational support, transportation services and counselling services.

Educational Services
We believe in a concept-based educational programme that aims to open up new windows in the minds of our children. We assist children with reading, writing and maths, and help them improve their understanding of languages. In addition, we also conduct regular art and science education trips to local sites and museums.

Support Services
Parents, whose children are admitted to our Centres, have more often than not left their villages to avail of the treatment and in doing so have left behind their livelihoods to do whatever is possible to save the lives of their children. We at St. Jude’s provide families with the psychosocial support to cope with this abrupt transition in their lives. At our Centres, we empower parents with occupational skills, conduct recreational and stress relief activities and facilitate group discussions and counselling sessions.

Where Your Money Goes

- Education
- Counselling & Recreation
- Cleaning & Hygiene
- Transportation
- Nutrition
- Housing & Ancillaries
- Administration
- Development
- Medical Aid

4%
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4%
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A Satisfying Year

The St. Judes team can look back with satisfaction at the year 2013–2014 as it saw three new Centres being inaugurated and an increase of 37.5% in our capacity. We added 34 units to our existing 96. We also welcomed our new Chairman, Mr. Gopal Vittal to steer our progress as we grow.

In keeping with the requirements of the Ministry of Corporate Affairs, St. Jude India ChildCare Centres now functions under a Board of Directors headed by a Chairman – a shift from a Managing Committee under a President.

New Centres

We are grateful to our donors Mr. Lindsay Cooper and Mr. Karan Daulet Singh, who funded our two new Centres in Noida NCR: Bilan-Cooper Centre and The Eagle’s Peak respectively. The Centres were formally inaugurated in July 2013. Each houses 11 units and thus we are equipped to take care of 22 needy children being treated at the AIIMS, New Delhi.

The extremes of weather in Delhi and the distance to the treating hospital were fresh challenges which our local team members, and staff, under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Pradeep Puri, dealt with ably. So successful have been our Centres there and so great the demand from doctors and patients that we look to expanding our capacity in Delhi in the coming year.

Our success in Kolkata, where the services provided by our first Centre are highly appreciated by the medical team at Tata Medical Centre, led us to explore the possibility of extending our reach to India’s most populous city. With the generous support of the Jacobs Ladder Trust and the help of Mr. Daulet Singh, who funded our two new Centres in Noida NCR: Bilan-Cooper Centre and The Eagle’s Peak respectively. The Centre, led by Ms. Samantha Reddy and the search for suitable premises is on. The Centre in Hyderabad will meet the needs of children being treated at several hospitals and is eagerly awaited by local paediatric oncologists. Initial visits to Pune have established the need for setting up a Centre there and there is encouragement from the doctors as well.

The pressing need however, is to locate suitable new premises to meet the demand in Mumbai. During this year we were able to admit 90 new children who were at the early stages of their treatment in Tata Memorial and other Mumbai hospitals, whereas over 580 returnees were accommodated at our seven Centres. This is a trend which will continue as more and more of our successfully treated children join the ranks of returnees.

Unless we can expand and open new Centres in Mumbai we cannot reach out to the thousands of needy children who throng these hospitals for treatment.

Operations

We have made changes in the organisational structure, doing away with the level of General Managers at the central office and Cluster Managers at Centre level. This has led to more cohesive, efficient and hands-on functioning. All 11 Centres at our different locations that together house 130 units, are operating at full capacity.

The need to expand, particularly in Mumbai, is pressing. Despite some attrition of personnel, we have very dedicated staff at all our Centres, who help run the Centres efficiently and provide our families with timely, holistic care. Our counsellors conduct regular sessions with our staff as well to ensure their wellbeing as we are conscious of the stressful nature of their work.

We have made safety at our Centres a priority and have created a Manual for Safety and Emergency Procedures. Our staff and families are being trained regularly in all aspects to ensure prevention of mishaps and timely and correct intervention.

A new administrative office has been set up at Tardeo, Mumbai, and staff not directly concerned with patient care, no longer function out of our Patel Centres.

In keeping with our intention to provide the best possible care for our children, we now have on board an Infection Control Superintendent – Sister Vaishali Parte. She had been in charge of operation theatres at the PD Hinduja National Hospital for a number of years and also introduced a Manual for Safety and Emergency Procedures. Our staff and families are being trained regularly in all aspects to ensure prevention of mishaps and timely and correct intervention.

A welcome addition to our team this year is our first Financial Controller, Mr. Yashwant Bhat. A cost accountant, Mr. Bhat joined St. Judes on 1st January 2014 and brings with him decades of experience in multinationals. He has introduced a greater degree of professionalism in the key areas of accounts as well as Sponsors & Donors.

A pan-India activity that brought fun and joy into the lives of our children was a painting competition, sponsored by DK Publishing Pvt. Ltd., held on Independence Day at all our Centres. The winning entries were selected by eminent artist Nayanaa Kanodia and the prizes distributed during our St. Judes Day celebrations in October.

Awards

Our work has been recognised yet again in December 2013 by the Can India Conclave, adjudging St. Judes the 2nd best NGO working in the field of cancer for over five years.

January 2014 saw the Rotary Club of Bombay North presenting us with the ‘Vocational Excellence Award for Outstanding Service to Humanity’.

At the end of a satisfying year, we all look forward to greater growth, efficiency and team work.

Usha Banerji
Chief Executive Officer
What Happens When A Child Goes Home

As every child leaves after the treatment, we are happy to see them return home, but often wonder about their lives away from us…

A Home Visit Study was hence undertaken, which gives us a peek into the lives of the families we support. It gives a deeper insight and understanding into their living conditions, daily routine, support system and issues faced and the changes they attempt to make with their experiences at St. Judes.

Background:

About 38% of the families we support come from Maharashtra, while W.Bengal and Uttar Pradesh come next at 16% each, Bihar 11%, Odisha 8%, Goa 6% and Karnataka at 5%.

Although all the families belong to the economically weaker sections of society, details regarding their houses differ. Of the 37 families surveyed, 13.51% lived in standalone pucca houses, and 13.51% in mud houses, chawls and brick houses with thatched roofs each. Almost half the families lived in self-owned houses.

Findings:

1) Many families have reported that they have tried to improve the way they live at home, after the St. Judes experience.
2) As the daily routine and eating habits gradually change and cleanliness transforms the home, there is a change for the better for the entire family. There are instances when the children learn these good habits and pass them on to others in the family.
3) While all the activities the Centres conduct help in fostering a feeling of cooperation and unity, families have attempted to reach out to their respective communities and share the knowledge and experience.
4) Many of the families we support come from Maharashtra, while W.Bengal and Uttar Pradesh come next at 16% each, Bihar 11%, Odisha 8%, Goa 6% and Karnataka at 5%.
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Feedback on St. Judes:

1) Parents unanimously agreed that St. Judes Centres are very clean and hygienic, even though many families share space. This is because the housekeeping staff cleans it twice every day and all the families staying at the Centre are also counselled and trained to maintain cleanliness.
2) All the families felt that there was no comparison between the facilities at St. Judes and in their homes. They rated St. Judes 10/10 on all the living arrangement facilities.
3) The most heartening and reassuring aspect of life at St. Judes, however, was put down by the families as the warmth, comfort and the sense of security they experienced, which is almost absent in their homes. Almost all the families considered St. Judes as their second home. About 95% of mothers stated that they feel more comfortable and accepted at the Centre than at home. They were also grateful for the counselling and emotional support they received at the Centres.
4) Families also realised that at St. Judes they have complete control over their daily lives and decision making, while at home they must take into account the perceptions and views of other family members.
5) Another great benefit was the active role that the father comes to play at the Centre in helping the mother to take care of the child. It is emphasised and reinforced at St. Judes that parenting is essentially a shared responsibility, which has brought a deep sense of joy and fulfillment to both parents.
6) Families gratefully acknowledged the help they received from the St. Judes staff in responding to any query and in dealing with an emergency, for which all the parents felt the need to stay in touch with the St. Judes staff even after leaving the Centre.
7) Life at St. Judes has also been a very valuable experience to all families in learning how to live harmoniously under one roof with so many people with widely different cultural backgrounds and temperaments. Most important, they feel deeply moved by the emotional support and consolation from knowing that they are not alone with a unique problem to fight.

St. Judes Recommendations:

In view of the larger goal of promoting community health, we would encourage the expansion of the sphere of influence of these families, so that they are enabled to share their learning and understanding of St. Judes values. Through the activities at our Centres, we try to increase awareness about the disease and understanding treatment, instil leadership skills, foster teamwork and tolerance, make things happen and encourage to give back to society.
Reining in Infection

Children under treatment for cancer are severely immuno-compromised as a result of low blood counts that are a side effect of chemotherapy and radiation. The disease also leaves them susceptible to various secondary opportunistic infections which need to be treated in time. Simple infections are often fatal for these sick little patients.

St. Jude India ChildCare Centres provide clean and safe accommodation, free of cost, to 79 children in Mumbai, 17 in Kolkata and are equipped to take care of 22 children in their newly opened Centres in Delhi.

In order to ensure that best hygiene practices are in place at all our Centres and to strike to keep our children infection-free, we introduced a St. Jude Infection Control Cell. We have engaged the services of a trained and experienced medical specialist, Mrs Vaishali Parte, designated as Consultant - Hygiene and Infection Control. She brings with her decades of experience as Theatre In-Charge at Hinduja Hospital, Mumbai.

She is responsible for infection control at all our Centres. She takes care of training the housekeeping staff in best hygiene practices and also sees to the execution of their work. She also oversees maintenance issues such as pest control and any other steps necessary to prevent vector borne diseases.

She trains our staff on hygiene procedures, and looks into issues related to children’s health on a daily basis and also if there is a problem with any of the parents. Being an experienced nurse, she is responsible for handling any outbreak of infection and instituting procedures to be followed at that time.

She counsels families about the importance of good hygiene during treatment and also trains them on how to maintain good hygiene on their return to their homes after the child’s treatment is over. Her responsibilities include follow up checks on families after they leave, to ensure that the learnings are in place even in their own homes.

She conducts regular audits to see that whatever has been explained is being practised at all levels and also ensures that we obtain equipment that may be needed from time to time, such as those that keep flies and mosquitoes away. The process was undertaken at our Parel and Kharghar Centres initially and subsequently at Delhi. It is to be progressively put in place at all Centres and locations by Sr. Vaishali.

She will train staff at various Centres to ensure that the procedures are being adhered to and that the high standards of hygiene are maintained uniformly everywhere.

The impact of this initiative will result in reducing the chances of our children contracting any life threatening infections or succumbing to them during a very critical phase of their treatment.

Research has indicated that it is imperative for us to create a dedicated unit towards controlling infection, it will impact the survival rate of our sick children positively and benefit them directly. A generous grant from VISA is being used entirely dedicated unit towards controlling infection. It will impact the survival rate of our sick children positively and benefit them directly. A generous grant from VISA is being used entirely for the teacher to teach them in a conventional way.

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K-YAN Opens Floodgates of Knowledge

K-YAN came as a welcome blessing to the 22children and their parents at the two Delhi Centres of St. Jude India ChildCare Centres, as it opened for them floodgates of knowledge in the absence of a regular school familiar to them before their treatment started. We had made a special request for Hindi content as these children come from Hindi medium schools. So constructive has this initiative been that we have also delivered adult literacy lessons through it, to the immense satisfaction of the parents of the children. K-YAN has also made the job of our teachers easier and more enjoyable.

K-YAN was donated to the Delhi Centres by IL&FS on 19 November, 2013. It is the world’s first community computer. ‘K’ refers to Knowledge and ‘YAN’ refers to the Hindi word yantra, a device. It is a single compact unit which functions as a state-of-the-art multimedia computer, with a large display through projector, DVD/VCD/CD player, a DVD writer, internet and audio system. It is a portable device which is loaded with educational content and helps the teacher in making learning easy and interesting.

A demo class was conducted for all the staff, especially for the teacher, regarding using K-YAN effectively. A special request was made to add Hindi content so that our children at the Centres, who are from Hindi medium schools, find it relevant. It was successfully introduced at the Centres from the very next day and created an interactive atmosphere for imparting education. Since children of our Centres are of different age groups, different educational backgrounds and belong to different states, it becomes difficult for the teacher to teach them in a conventional way. K-YAN as a teaching tool has resolved this problem to a great extent.

Children of our Centres undergo cancer treatment during their stay at the Centre and with the adverse side effects of chemotherapy their involvement in studies gets affected. But it has been observed that the virtual lessons keep children engaged and focused for a longer period of time. The Delhi Centre is running an education programme called EduCan Child Programme, meaning, educating the child suffering from cancer. The use of K-YAN has helped in developing this programme.

It is indeed a joy to watch the entire family deeply absorbed in learning through K-YAN. It has made learning an enjoyable experience for all.

In view of the multiple benefits derived from this pilot project in Delhi, St. Jude India is actively considering introducing K-YAN at our other Centres too.
Accolades

St. Judes Honoured at CAN INDIA Conclave

At the CAN INDIA Conclave, the first national annual conference for cancer NGOs and support groups, held in Mumbai in December 2013, St. Judes was awarded a certificate of excellence for “The 2nd Best NGO (more than 5 years of inception).” St. Judes was nominated for this award by Ms Shalini Jatia, Organising Joint Secretary, CAN INDIA Conclave.

CAN INDIA Conclave was put together by Priya Dutt, Member of Parliament, in collaboration with cancer NGOs and support groups from all over India and many SAARC countries and was hosted jointly by TMH and Indian Cancer Society.

St. Judes at 8th ICMBS International Conference, Canada

The research work on “Perceived Quality of Life of Paediatric Cancer - Patient Families from Low Socio-Economic Background at St. Jude India ChildCare Centres, Mumbai, India” was published in the ICMBS Journal after the 8th ICMBS 2013 international conference, organized in July by the Society of Management and Behavioral Sciences, Canada.

This paper reflects the two-year study on the quality of life of the cancer patient-families at St. Judes, a brief account of which is included in this report.

Vocational Service Award for Outstanding Service to Humanity

On 11th January, 2014, Ms Dinaz Delvadavala of the Rotary Club of Bombay North nominated St. Jude India ChildCare Centres to be the recipient of the ‘Vocational Service Award for Outstanding Service to Humanity’. St. Judes was presented with a silver salver and a cheque of Rs 2 lakh as a token of appreciation.

Other recipients included eminent physician Dr F E Udawadia, legendary ophthalmologist, Dr Maskati and renowned oncologist Dr Suresh Advani.

The Year in Review

With our seven Centres in Mumbai, two in Delhi and two in Kolkata, we are now much better equipped to give shape to our dream of creating a whole gamut of holistic services to the underprivileged child patients of cancer and their families. Towards this end we have strived to bring a wide range of personnel and activities within the reach of those who are in our care. It is indeed a source of satisfaction to us that these efforts are bringing life-long benefits to these people.

Parel Centres: M1, M2, M3

There was activities galore round the year for parents, children and staff at Parel Centres M1, M2 and M3. To enhance the knowledge base of parents and staff, we organised regular talks by doctors and other medical professionals to cover aspects of cancer and its treatment. Parents were also shown a video film on mutation and the spread of cancer, followed by a discussion on the Cancer Guide booklet.

Children’s Activities

Indoor games, dancing, music, drawing and painting, art and craft activities were conducted through the year, alongside the regular academic activities.

At Centre 1 each child was given a separate set of Abacus which has greatly facilitated the learning of maths for them.

Scribble Foundation conducted an art based therapy session with the children using “wet on wet technique”, which helps in identifying the moods and emotional state of a child through colours, thereby helping the child cope with the disease. SJIOC and Brett Lee’s Mewscat Foundation, Australia, held a pilot run of music therapy.

Children made ‘Thank You’ cards for the soldiers who are fighting at the borders to keep our country safe. ‘Make Your Own Ganpati’ drew enthusiastic participation as children made their own Ganesh idols from clay and painted them in vibrant colours. The IBDP group helped the children make Valentine’s Day cards for the parents. Our children also bagged prizes at a sports day organized by CanKids.

An exciting open bus ride through South Mumbai for all the children and parents was followed by a delicious dinner sponsored by Mrs. Manisha Parnaswathy.

Parents’ Activities

Families were taken on a visit to the Gadge Maharaj Dharamshala for cancer patients. On returning from there, the fathers shared how secure and safe they felt at SJIOC.

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A unique event this year was the Women’s Day at the Centres, when mothers were made aware of the significance of the day. Many had never heard of it before, and were excited and grateful that a day is dedicated to express gratitude towards the crucial role they play in holding the family together.

The Inner Wheel Club of Mumbai Harbour sponsored a Christmas party for the children.

Volunteer Activities

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Festivals

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Kharghar Centres: M4, M5, M6 and M7

Parents’ Activities
Mothers’ activities included an input session with parents on ‘Taking care of children back at home’, and ABT sessions on ‘Venting out negative energy and bringing in positive thoughts’, and on ‘Mutual understanding between a mother in law and her daughters in law’. The garden at Kharghar spread over a large area with fresh organic vegetables growing in ample measure to meet the internal needs. Mothers are especially enthusiastic in gardening here as they work on their farms back home and working in the garden gives them a chance to reconnect with nature. Green Souls group taught our mothers to work in the garden. Drip irrigation has been introduced in the garden.

Festivals of all religions and communities were joyously celebrated for parents.

Kolkata: Rajarhat and Thakurpukur Centres

The second Centre, the Jacobs Ladder Centre, opened on 9 March 2013 at Thakurpukur to support children being treated at the Saroj Gupta Cancer Centre and Research Institute (SGCCRI).

Activities
Creative and innovative activities, with a focus on knowledge, awareness and skill enhancement continued to be introduced at the Centre.

Educational Activities
According to their age and abilities, children were divided into three groups, namely ‘Starters’, ‘Movers’ and ‘Flyers’. Learning was also imparted through the hugely popular activities of storytelling, recitation of rhymes and poems and reading from books in both English and Bengali.

To strengthen the maths foundation of the children, volunteer Gitanjali Bhave came thrice a week and took the children through the magical journey of numbers.

Volunteer Moshumuni Chakraborty, a trained Montessori teacher came thrice a week to teach the children, and made wide use of Montessori aids. Audio visual teaching aids continued to be a big hit with the children and even the slow learners eagerly participated in these sessions.

Recreational Activities
Music classes were held both for the children and parents twice a week in the evenings by our supervisor Gargi, herself a trained singer. Madhumita took the ABT classes which included origami, collage, finger painting, making animal masks etc.

Lily Pichler, Kolkata’s only balloon artiste, came every Wednesday and delighted the children with her stories accompanied by her balloon creations. Volunteer Shreya Bose, a trained story teller turned story telling time into story making sessions by the children. Once a month, Sundeep Kothari, an ex student of the Oral School for the Deaf and Dumb held his thoroughly enjoyable mime sessions for the children. Sumanta Mukherjee took weekly yoga classes.

Activities for Parents
For the parents, computer literacy classes continued along with self-improvement classes in which they learned how to read and write. Mothers’ activities included making colourful collages, quilt making and kantha embroidery while with the fathers, the emphasis was on outdoor games such as football, kabaddi and cricket.

Counselling
To instil hope and confidence in the parents, counselling sessions at the group as well as individual levels were held for parents by Aalseh Gupta, on topics such as Dealing with Stress and Anxiety, Dealing with Emergency Situations and Coping with Traumatic Situations. Sessions with the children such as Good and Bad Touch and Importance of Studying were held once every alternate month in which they enthusiastically participated.

Sessions for the staff were also initiated on Work Etiquette and Reducing Stress and Tension through Progressive Relaxation Exercises and Imagination.

Volunteer Activity
The Ladies Study Group, PCI Young Ladies Group and Cankids joined us in celebrating various festivals. Cankids sponsored Harirots, biscuits and fruit every month for the children. Weaver’s Studio continued to support us with provisions for Diwali, blankets and warm clothes for Christmas and with whatever we needed throughout the year. Children from Young Learner’s school provided Surf, Vim bar, Colgate toothpaste and Dove soap for the children.

Milestones
The Society for Indian Children’s Welfare (SICW), Education Help Project, sponsored the education of children being treated at the Tata Medical Centre. Eighteen of our children who were in the maintenance stage of their treatment and have resumed school have been selected.

Staff
Efforts to improve the performance and capabilities of the staff included regular group sessions on Motivation, Workplace Etiquette, Effective Communication and How to Interact with visitors at the Centre via a vis donors and volunteers.

Understanding of the disease and being able to read a patient’s protocol are topics regularly undertaken with the staff.
The Year in Review (cont.)

Delhi Centres: D1 (The Bilan Cooper Centre) and D2 (Eagle Peak)

With the admission of Arish on 23 June 2013, St. Jude India ChildCare Centres received its first child in Delhi, and within two months the Centre filled up its capacity of 11 children. The need for a safe and clean place for children was so overwhelming that in just eleven days the D2 Centre achieved full occupancy.

Activities
Adult Literacy Programme: Classes have been started to educate parents who are illiterate, especially mothers.

Parents’ Activities
Edu CAN Child Programme: Cognitive problems are known to occur in children under cancer treatment. Hence the educational programme needs to be such that the child is not burdened with studies. The Edu CAN Child programme, targeted at children suffering from cancer meets this need.

Activities for Parents
A wide range of craft activities, such as stitching and cooking were taught at the Centre to keep the parents creatively engaged. The Centre also organized cooking competitions for the parents. Outdoor games were popular with fathers.

Yoga therapy: Yoga therapy classes held once in a week helped the parents de-stress their bodies and minds. Many practised asanas and meditation on a daily basis.

Session on Nutrition: Our team member, Dr (Col) Kashyap and his wife Dr Shalini Singh conducted a session on nutrition with special reference to cancer.

Festivals and Celebrations
We organised round the year celebrations of Doctor’s Day, van mahotsav for tree-plantation, Independence Day, Eid, Raksha Bandhan, Janmashtami, Dussehra, Divali, Children’s Day, Red Apple Day and St. Judes Day. On each occasion the Centre was decorated with flowers, festoons, balloons, rangolis and other materials which the parents made. Cancer Day was celebrated as a part of the Adult Literacy Programme.

Outings
All the children with their parents visited the Rail Museum and had a fabulous experience. They were enthralled and fascinated with different trains, the most joyous experience being the ride on the toy train. Parents and children thoroughly enjoyed being taken to Dilli Haat, India Gate, Nehru Planetarium, the Qutb Minar and the National Zoological Park.

Volunteer Activity
Mrs Dr Sumeet Malhi and Mrs Kumud Pant contributed regularly to the Edu CAN Child Programme.

Armaan, a class XII student regaled children and parents alike by playing on the violin once a fortnight.

Amit Jain, an IIT alumni working with a software company in NOIDA, held sessions with children and parents to explain procedures for financial matters.

Counselling
Dr Sonika, our psychologist held individual and group counselling sessions which worked wonders for relief from stress and inspiring hope among the children and the parents.

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“I couldn’t imagine that a place like this existed and I am amazed at the sense of well being, order, and harmony. It is a bright and cheerful home and the children here are truly blessed!”

Shalini Sinha, Commercial Artist, Kolkata
“Very impressed, fantastic place and great people. Congratulations”

Dr. Lawrence B. Faulkner, Medical Coordinator, Cure2Children Foundation, Italy
Reports & Accounts
Directors’ Report

The Board of Directors is pleased to present the 8th Annual Report and the Audited Statement of Accounts for the financial year ended 31st March 2014 and the related audit report.

Financial results

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In 2014-15 we opened one Centre at the Global Hospitals complex in Mumbai, with 11 units and one Centre at Hyderabad with 19 units. We plan to start three Centres in Jaipur comprising 40 units, one Centre in Pune with 18 units, two additional Centres in Delhi with 21 units, and increase the number of units at our Kolkata-1 Centre from 29 at present to 62.

During the year various educational activities were conducted at the Centres to ensure that children are motivated to continue their studies during the treatment. The focus was on theme based education, which is programmed to cater to the needs of various age groups of children at the Centres, ranging from a year old to 15 years of age. We have introduced abacus to teach mathematics.

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Directors’ Responsibility Statement

Members hereby confirm that:

1) In the preparation of annual accounts, the applicable Accounting Standards have been followed along with the proper explanation relating to material departures.
2) The directors have selected such accounting policies and applied them consistently and made judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Company at the end of the financial year and of the excess or deficit of income over expenditure of the Company for that period.
3) The directors have taken proper and sufficient care for the maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act 1956 for safeguarding the assets of the Company and for preventing and detecting fraud and other irregularities.
4) The directors have prepared the annual accounts on a going concern basis.

Auditors

M/s. Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Chartered Accountants, Mumbai, auditors of the Company retire and are eligible for re-appointments. You are requested to re-appoint them as auditors for a term of five years commencing from the financial year 2014-15.

Acknowledgement

The Board of Directors records the gratitude to the Banks and other government departments for the co-operation extended to them by the Company.

For and On Behalf of the Board of Directors

Ashutosh Pednekar
DIN: 00026049
Director

Usha Banerji
DIN: 00021555
Director

Gargi Mashruwala
DIN: 00032543
Director

Mumbai
September 23, 2014
Auditors’ Report

1) We have audited the accompanying financial statements of ST.JUDE INDIA CHILDCARE CENTRES ("the Company"), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31 March, 2014, the Income and Expenditure Account for the year then ended, and a summary of the significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

2) The Company’s Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the Company in accordance with the Accounting Standards referred to in Section 133 of the Companies Act, 2013 ("the Act") which continue to be applicable in respect of Section 133 of the Companies Act, 2013 in terms of General Circular 15/2013 dated 13 September, 2013 of the Ministry of Corporate Affairs) and in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India. 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) 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. Those 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. An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and the 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 Company’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by the 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.

4) In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid 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 affairs of the Company as at 31 March, 2014;
(b) in the case of the Statement of Income and Expenditure, of the surplus of the Company for the year ended on that date;

5) This report does not include a statement on the matters specified in paragraphs 4 and 5 of the Companies (Auditor’s Report) Order, 2003 (CARO) issued by the Central Government in terms of Section 227(14) of the Companies Act, 1956, since in our opinion and according to the information and explanation given to us, the said order is not applicable to the Company.

6) As required by Section 227(3) of the Act, we report that:

(a) We have 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 Company so far as it appears from our examination of those books.
(c) The Balance Sheet and the Statement of Income and Expenditure Statement dealt with by this Report are in agreement with the books of account.
(d) In our opinion, the Balance Sheet and the Statement of Income and Expenditure comply with the Accounting Standards notified under the Act (which continue to be applicable in respect of Section 133 of the Companies Act, 2013 in terms of General Circular 15/2013 dated 13 September, 2013 of the Ministry of Corporate Affairs).
(e) On the basis of the written representations received from the directors as on 31 March, 2014 taken on record by the Board of Directors, none of the directors is disqualified as on 31 March, 2014 from being appointed as a director in terms of Section 274(1)(g) of the Act.

We have obtained all the information and explanations required by us for our audit opinion.

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In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Company’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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For DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants
(Registration No.117384 W)
R.Salvati
Partner
(Membership No.34004)
Mumbai
September 23, 2014

Balance Sheet as on 31.03.2014

See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors

R.Salvati
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Mumbai
September 23, 2014

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DIN: 00026049
Mumbai
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DIN: 00021555
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In terms of our report attached.

For DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants

R.Salvati
Partner
Membership No.34004
Mumbai
September 23, 2014
Statement of Income and Expenditure for the Year ended 31.03.2014

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For and on behalf of the Board of Directors

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Mumbai
September 23, 2014

Notes Forming Part of Financial Statement

1. Corporate Information

St. Jude India ChildCare Centres is a Company Limited by Guarantee registered under section 25 of the Companies Act, 1956. (Section 8 of the Companies Act 2013.) The Company was incorporated on 25.07.2006. As on 31-3-2014 the Company operated from following Centres at different locations.

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The Company provides free of charge shelter facilities to families pre-selected from the Tata Memorial Hospital, including common kitchen facilities, nutritional starter pack containing basic rations, and educational toys etc.

During the year the Company added two Centres in Delhi, and one more at Kolkata. As at the year end, the Centres at Jaipur and Hyderabad were under process.

2. Significant Accounting Policies

b) Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements is in conformity with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles in India (Indian GAAP) to comply with the Accounting Standards notified under Section 211(3) of the Companies Act, 1956 (the 1956 Act) (which continue to be applicable in respect of Section 133 of the Companies Act, 2013 (the 2013 Act) in terms of General Circular 15/2013 dated 13 September, 2013 of the Ministry of Corporate Affairs) and the relevant provisions of the 1956 Act / 2013 Companies Act, as applicable, 1956. The financial statements have been prepared on accrual basis under the historical cost convention. The accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are consistent with the followed in the previous year.

3. Financial Statements

In terms of our report attached, the financial statements of the Company have been prepared in accordance with the Accounting Standards notified under Section 211(3) of the Companies Act, 2013 (the 2013 Act) in terms of General Circular 15/2013 dated 13 September, 2013 of the Ministry of Corporate Affairs) and the relevant provisions of the 1956 Act / 2013 Companies Act, as applicable, 1956. The financial statements have been prepared on accrual basis under the historical cost convention. The accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are consistent with the followed in the previous year.

b) Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements is in conformity with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, requires estimates and assumptions to be made that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent liabilities on the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates and differences between actual results and estimates are recognized in the periods in which the results are known / materialize.

c) Revenue Recognition

Sponsorships of units and donations received towards St. Jude India ChildCare Centres are considered as income when received. Revenue is recognized when it is earned and no significant uncertainty exists as to its realization or collection. Donations received from foreign parties are recognized on permission granted from Government Authorities vide Registration under Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act 1976 dt.19.04.2010.

d) Investments

Investments are classified as Current or Long Term in accordance with Accounting Standard 13 on Accounting for Investments. Long Term investments are stated at cost. Provisions are made to recognize a decline, other than temporary, in the value of Long Term investments. Current investments are stated at the lower of cost and fair market value. Any reduction in the carrying amount of investments and any reversals of such reductions are charged or credited to the income and expenditure account.

e) Expenditure

Expenses are accounted on accrual basis and provisions are made for all known expenses, losses and liabilities.

f) Fixed Assets and depreciation

Fixed assets are stated at the original cost of acquisition less accumulated depreciation. Cost of acquisition includes incidental of expenses.

Depreciation has been calculated on written down value basis in accordance with the provisions of Section 40A(3)(i) of the Companies Act, 1956 at the rates and in the manner specified in Schedule XIV of the said Act, except in case of computers which are depreciated at the rate of 60 percent. Intangible assets, being computer software is amortized over three years.

g) Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets

Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets are disclosed by way of notes forming part of the financial statements.
Notes Forming Part of Financial Statement (cont.)

Note 7

Note 7 Fixed Assets

A - Tangible Assets

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B - Intangible Assets

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<td>Balance as at 1 April, 2013</td>
<td>Depreciation/Amortisation expense for 2013–14</td>
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C - Depreciation and amortisation expenses

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Total

3,65,77,096

2,59,87,793
### Notes Forming Part of Financial Statement (cont.)

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<td>Other bank balances (Original Maturity More than 3 Months)</td>
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<td>In Other Deposit Accounts (Refer Note (i) below)</td>
<td>14,01,78,908</td>
<td>12,48,62,006</td>
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<td>Total Other Bank Balances (B)</td>
<td>14,51,78,908</td>
<td>12,48,62,006</td>
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<td>(i) Balances with banks include deposits which have an original maturity of more than 12 months</td>
<td>12,44,78,908</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>(b) Donation – General</td>
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<td>2,33,46,883</td>
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<td>(b) Individuals</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
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<td>Dividend Income (From long term investments, Mutual Funds)</td>
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<td>(a) Fixed Deposit Receipts</td>
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<td>(b) Interest Received Savings Bank Acc</td>
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<td>Nutritious/Starters Food Expenses</td>
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<td>Water Expenses</td>
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<td>Business Promotion Expenses</td>
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<td>Commission</td>
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<td>Medical Financial Aid</td>
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<td>Purchases of Bed Sheets</td>
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<td>Purchase of Curtains, Bed Sheet, Wall Clock, Emergency Lights at Kolkata Centres 1 &amp; 2</td>
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<td>Employee Benefits Expenses</td>
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<td>Salary &amp; Wages, Exgratia</td>
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<td>For Audit</td>
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<td>4,50,000</td>
<td>3,25,000</td>
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Notes Forming Part of Financial Statement (cont.)

Note 19
The Company has not received any intimation from “suppliers” regarding their status under the Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Development Act, 2006 and hence disclosures, if any, relating to amounts unpaid as at the year end together with interest paid/payable as required under the said Act, have not been given.

Note 20
The Company is a Small and Medium size Company (SMC) as defined in the general instructions in respect of Accounting Standards notified under The Companies Act, 1956. Accordingly, the Company has complied with the Accounting Standards as applicable to small and medium size Company.

Note 21 - Earning in Foreign Currency

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Note 22 - Employee Benefits

Principal actuarial assumption for gratuity provision

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<th>2012–13</th>
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<td>Discount</td>
<td>10% p.a.</td>
<td>10% p.a.</td>
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<td>Withdrawals</td>
<td>5% p.a.</td>
<td>5% p.a.</td>
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<td>Normal Retirement age</td>
<td>65 Years</td>
<td>65 Years</td>
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Note 23
The Company is registered under section 25 of the Companies Act, 1956; the Company (Section 8 of the Companies Act 2013) is exempt from the payment of tax. However, tax deducted by some donors and banks on our Fixed Deposits is under process of being claimed as refund.

Note 24
The previous year’s figures have been regrouped/reclassified wherever necessary to correspond with current year’s classification/disclosure.

For and on behalf of the Managing Committee

Ashutosh Pednekar  Usha Banerji  Gargi Mashruwala
Hon. Treasurer  Chief Executive Officer  Vice President
Mumbai  September 23, 2014

SRTT Statement

The operational costs of the three Centres, comprising 38 units, located in Parel, are supported by Sir Ratan Tata Trust and Navajbai Ratan Tata Trust under the Child Development and Nutrition Initiative. The grant of Rs 1,89,75,000 is for a period of three years, November 2012 to October 2015.

During the year, we received two instalments of total Rs 64,00,000. The amounts were spent as follows:

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<tr>
<td>Grant Received from Apr’13 to Mar’14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest Received from Apr’13 to Mar’14</td>
<td>1,18,734</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Utilization for Apr’13 to Mar’14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unutilized Balance as on 31.3.14</td>
<td>15,10,855</td>
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Grant Utilized for:

| Residential Facility | 7,59,386 |
| Human Resources     | 29,92,574 |
| Recreation           | 9,223 |
| Capacity Building    | 36,422 |
| Admin Expenses       | 23,92,743 |
|                      | 61,90,348 |
## Norms and Compliances

### Details of Board Members as on 31.03.2014

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<th>Position on Board</th>
<th>No. of meetings attended</th>
<th>Remuneration and reimbursements in Rs.</th>
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<td>Gopal Vittal</td>
<td>President</td>
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<td>Nil</td>
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<td>Gargi Mashruwala</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Nil</td>
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<td>Anshu Dolan</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<td>Nil</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aditya Mangaldas</td>
<td>Director</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Nil</td>
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<td>Jai Dwivedi</td>
<td>Director</td>
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<td>Nil</td>
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<td>Utpal Sengupta</td>
<td>Director</td>
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<td>Nil</td>
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<td>Manisha Panhasarathy</td>
<td>Director</td>
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<td>Rs. 1,00,000/- per month as salary to CEO</td>
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<td>Usha Banerji</td>
<td>Director</td>
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### Distribution of staff according to salary levels as on 31.03.2014

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<th>Total (Nos)</th>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>45</td>
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### Total cost of international travel by all personnel (including volunteers) and board members

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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Usha Banerji</td>
<td>CEO</td>
<td>Rs. 1,00,000/- per month</td>
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<td>CEO</td>
<td>Rs. 1,00,000/- per month</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ms. Sonya Gaikwad</td>
<td>Centre Supervisor</td>
<td>Rs. 7,000/- per month</td>
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### Balance Sheet

#### Assets as on 31.03.2014 (Rs. in Lakhs) 31.03.2013 (Rs. in Lakhs)
- Fixed assets: 98.08  29.66
- Investments: -  16.42
- Loans and advances: 40.10  34.14
- Cash and bank balances: 1817.57  1508.50
- Other current assets: 44.04  16.90
- Excess of expenditure over income (if any): - -
- Total Assets: 1999.79  1605.71

#### Liabilities as on 31.03.2014 31.03.2013
- Trust/Society/Share-holder funds: - -
- General fund (unrestricted fund): - -
- Corpus and endowment fund(s): - -
- Reserve Fund: 477.86  323.96
- Restricted/Earmarked funds: 1487.24  1265.04
- Grant Balances: - -
- Loans and borrowings: 17.86  11.33
- Current liabilities and provisions: 16.63  5.36
- Excess of income over expenditure (if any): - -
- Total Liabilities: 1999.79  1605.71

### Income & Expenditure Statement

#### Income for the year ended on 31.03.2014 31.03.2013
- Earned/Self generated income: 119.96  67.99
- Donations from Indian sources: 393.95  297.47
- Grants from Indian sources: - -
- Donations from International sources: 277.74  802.53
- Grants from International sources: - -
- Other income: 3.05  0.22
- Total Income: 794.70  1168.21

#### Expenditure for the year ended on 31.03.2014 31.03.2013
- Programmes: 486.15  281.51
- Public education and fundraising: 29.33  12.08
- Management and administration: - -
- Payments to Beneficiaries: 243.16  24.76
- Other Expenses: 277.47  24.76
- Total Expenses: 572.69  288.55
- Surplus/Deficit: 222.21  878.66

### Receipts & Payments Account

#### Receipts for the year ended on 31.03.2014 31.03.2013
- Opening Cash and Bank Balance: 1828.39  1828.39
- Earned/Self generated income: 119.96  67.99
- Donations from Indian Sources: 393.95  297.47
- Grants from Indian sources: - -
- Donations from International sources: 277.74  802.53
- Grants from International sources: - -
- Other income: 3.05  0.22
- Total Receipts: 2431.61  1828.39

#### Payments for the year ended on 31.03.2014 31.03.2013
- Capital items/assets purchased for the organisation: 54.93  27.23
- Capital items/assets purchased for beneficiaries: - -
- Purchase of investments: - -
- Grants/donations to other organisations: 3.78  14.34
- Loans and advances: 279.30  279.30
- Total Payments: 319.64  319.64
- Closing Cash & Bank Balance: 1817.57  1508.50
- Total: 2351.21  1828.39
“Very inspiring. I am impressed by the professional and very personal approach. Fantastic work of the team.”

Ms. Ynge Kauer, Supervisory Board, Ronald McDonald Charity, Netherlands