

Making a difference

Annual Report 2016-17



St. Jude India ChildCare Centres

“Very moved by seeing this facility, I enjoyed this inauguration even more than inaugurating the Mumbai Sea Link!”

Nitin Gadkari, Union Minister, Ministry of Shipping, Road Transport and Highways

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St. Jude India ChildCare Centres

CIN : U85310MH2006NPL163277

Chairman's Message



Ashutosh Pednekar

I would like to acknowledge the role of our external service providers. These range from support functions at centres to our trainers, therapists, teachers, consultants, statutory auditors, internal auditors, auditors who sign-off on reporting to the sponsors and regulatory agencies. Each one of them has understood our ethos and has only made us stronger. Stronger in operations; stronger in finance; stronger in our Governance. I may take the liberty of mentioning here that St. Judes could perhaps be one of most the well governed charitable organizations of its kind and size.

Dear Supporter of St. Judes,

It is with great pride and a huge sense of humbleness that I have accepted to be the Chair of St. Jude India Child Care Centres. We have, with your support, over the past ten years nurtured St. Judes, helped it blossom and expanded it. I recollected the early days when we began. The mantra given by our founder, Nihal Kaviratne was start small, take quick steps, grow big. I believe that in the first ten years we have taken those quick steps and are on the anvil of growing big. As on September 24, 2017, we have 418 units at 33 centres all over the country. From Mumbai we have spread to Navi Mumbai, Kolkata, Delhi, Hyderabad and Jaipur.

The achievements of St. Judes during the year gone by have been significant. We opened our largest cluster of centres at the Cotton Green Campus, where we have 165 units in 14 centres. This was possible with the support of the Mumbai Port Trust and the Tata Memorial Hospital. These Centres increased our capacity in one stroke. That drove our thinking to the growing big mantra. The scaling up has invigorated our approach of looking at St. Judes in a different manner; a large growing organization that continues to focus on our mission and vision and our children. Expansion to other cities is planned. We have commenced setting up centres in Vellore, Tamil Nadu with support from the Christian Medical College and Hospital. The other cities that we are presently exploring and researching, in no particular order are Chennai, Guwahati, Chandigarh, Lucknow, Vishakhapatnam and Varanasi. Setting up of new centres in Mumbai is also on the anvil.

Another achievement that we are proud of is the award The Certificate of Merit at the World CSR Congress in February 2017, on the occasion of World CSR Day, in Mumbai. These awards are a culmination of our work and our various stakeholders who I would like to acknowledge in the ensuing paragraphs:-

I thank all our sponsors and donors, in India and across the world, without whom none of this growth could have happened. They have played a significant role over the last decade to get St. Judes to where it is now. We feel glad that we are able to contribute to meeting the CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) objectives of our corporate donors. Of equal importance is the role of the individual donors and sponsors of family units. The sponsors and donors necessitated in us a sense of financial and operational discipline. The rigours of audits and due-diligence done prior to them committing funds and the equally rigorous process of reporting our performance to them has kept us on our toes. I am proud that we at St. Judes have been able to satisfy each and every need of our sponsors and donors in reporting our performance to them.

All the above is achieved due to the dedicated efforts of our employees. It is a 24 X 7 duty for quite a few of them. Working in an environment that St. Judes operates is not easy. We cannot afford to have an "off-day". The objectives of St. Judes are to be met not just daily, but multiple times in the day. Our motivated employees at the Centres and at other places ensure this. I am very much thankful to them. In addition to our employees are our volunteers who contribute when we need them. They help in our various activities.

I would also like to acknowledge the role of our external service providers. These range from support functions at centres to our trainers, therapists, teachers, consultants, statutory auditors, internal auditors, auditors who sign-off on reporting to the sponsors and regulatory agencies. Each one of them has understood our ethos and has only made us stronger. Stronger in operations; stronger in finance; stronger in our Governance. I may take the liberty of mentioning here that St. Judes could perhaps be one of most the well governed charitable organizations of its kind and size.

The Governance model's success is from the unique dimension that we have – our Team Members or TMs as we call them. Since the initial days St. Judes was run by a Team. The single Project Team made way to multiple Teams with defined roles and "Jobs to be Done". Team Leaders coordinate amongst their respective members and carry on our tasks. This chain of activity is overseen by our Chief Executive Officer with ultimate responsibility to the Board of Directors. Each TM does their task voluntarily. I am obliged to each one of them for having spared time from their working and personal schedules and being not just available for St. Judes but also guiding us into the future. Our founders, Nihal and Shyama Kaviratne have played a huge role in supporting us, mentoring us and allowing us to soar to meet the vision of St. Judes. The parents of our children have played a pivotal role in the environs of St. Judes. They are the catalysts in welcoming a new family at the centre. They guide, mentor and support each other as well help

maintain the discipline and the hygiene at the Centre. Considering their own difficult state of mind when they enter a centre, I feel they deserve applause for imbibing the St. Judes way, fostering it amongst others and becoming our ambassadors when they return home.

Lastly, we would be nowhere without our children. They are the heart and soul of St. Judes. The smile on their faces as they return home after a successful treatment is the reason we exist. We have umpteen examples of a St. Judes child, having returned home, setting up the same discipline that he / she experienced in the stay at one of our centres. That the families of these children who hail from rural India, remote villages with lack of education and basic amenities even, listen to the children and agree to instill the clean, hygienic environment of a St. Judes centre at their village home is to my mind the strongest evidence that our Home Away from Home model is effective and has got manifested in the child's home.

In the name of these children and on behalf of all of them I once again thank each one of you and hope that with your continued support we successfully span the next decade and many more decades at St. Jude India ChildCare Centres.

Ashutosh Pednekar

Chairman, St. Jude India ChildCare Centres



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.

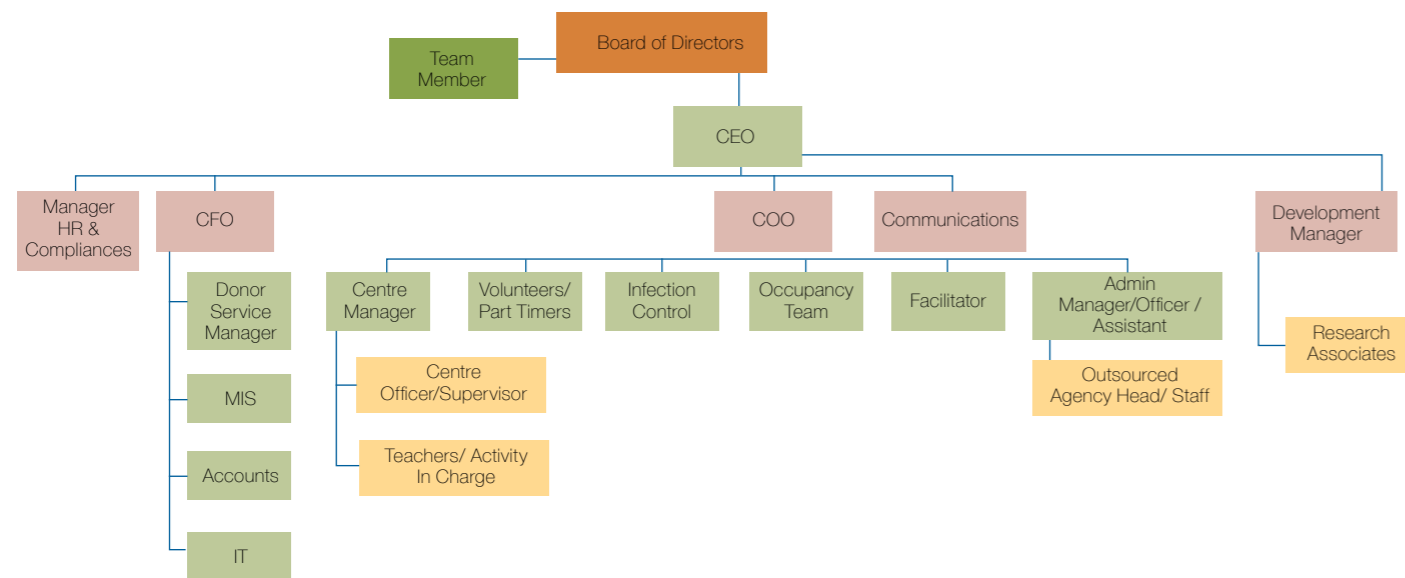


To nurture and develop our sustainable model that places children undergoing treatment for various diseases, on the path to a happy and healthy life. In doing so, we hope that every child will realise his or her potential and transform their lives.



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

Organisation Structure for SJICC



SEXUAL HARASSMENT AT THE WORKPLACE COMMITTEE (CASH)

St. Jude India ChildCare Centres has a duly appointed Committee with an appointed external member. The committee meets regularly. In the Financial Year 2016-2017 we have had no case of Sexual Harassment at any of our centres.

There have also been no cases of Child Sexual Abuse (CSA) under the POCSO (Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act).

Where to Find Us

Mumbai

Location 1

Centre M1 – Rani Vicaji Memorial Ward at Mhaskar Hospital
Dr. Mhaskar Hospital, 31 B. D. D. Chawl Sakhubai Mohite Marg Off N. M. Joshi Marg (Delisle Road) Police Station, Mumbai 400 013
Tel: +91 22 2309 2800

Location 2 (Centres M2 & M3)

Centre M2 – The R Jhunjhunwala Foundation Centre
Centre M3 – The McKinsey Kinderhilfe Centre
2nd Floor, Indian Cancer Society, 74 Jerbai Wadia Road, Bhoiwada, Parel (East) Mumbai 400012 **Tel:** +91 22 2417 1614

Location 3 (Centre M8)

Centre M8 - The Ajai Verma Centre
1st Floor, Trust House, 35 Hospital Avenue, Dr.E Borges Road, Parel, Mumbai - 400012 **Tel:** +91 22 2471 1621

Location 4 (Centres M4, M5, M6, & M7)

Centre M4 – The Najoo & Hirji Madon BMT Centre
Centre M5 – The Alchemy Foundation Centre
Centre M6 – The Indu & Virendra Gupta Centre
Centre M7 – The Hindustan Unilever Centre
Advanced Centre for Treatment, Research and Education in Cancer (ACTREC), Sector 22 Kharghar, Navi Mumbai 410 210
Tel: +91 22 27405149

Location 5 (Centres M9, M10, M11, M12, M13, M14, M15, M16, M17, M18, M19, M20, M21, M22)

Centre M9 - The Premlata Vandravan Shah Centre
Centre M10 - The Blue Dart Centre
Centre M11 - The Pravin Shah Centre
Centre M12 - The Rotary Centre
Centre M13 - The Premlata Vandravan Shah Centre
Centre M14 - The Construction of this Centre Was Supported by Temasek
Centre M15 - The Citi Centre
Centre M16 - The GlaxoSmithKline Centre
Centre M17 - The Jamna & Pahlaj Gidwani Centre
Centre M18 - The Premlata Vandravan Shah Centre
Centre M19 - The AkzoNobel Centre
Centre M20 - The Purnima Dwarkadas Centre
Centre M21 - The Jamsetji Tata Centre
Centre M22 - The Roche Children's Centre
St. Jude India ChildCare Centres, Cotton Green Campus, Building A,B & C, Bombay Port Trust colony, Rajas Nagar, Zakaria Bunder Rd, Cotton Green-East, Mumbai 400033.
Tel: +91 22 2372 2274/75/76

Kolkata

Location 1

Centre K1 - Kolkata
Premashraya, 1st floor, DC-193/1, New Town, Rajarhat, Kolkata - 700156
Tel: +91 96 74901441 / +91 92 30029804

Location 2

Centre K2 - The Jacobs Ladder Centre
212, Mahatma Gandhi Road Thakurpukur, 93 Shantarsi Pally P.S. - Haridevpur, Kolkata 700 063
Tel: +91 98 3015 4456

New Delhi/NOIDA NCR

Location 1 (Centres D1, D2, D3, D4)

Centre D1 - The Bilan Cooper Centre
Centre D2 - The Eagle Peak Centre
Centre D3 - Max India Foundation Centre
Centre D4 - The Indira Pravin Mehta centre
C-24, Sec-26, Noida 201 301
Tel: +91 120 413 5539

Hyderabad

Location 1

Centre H1 - The Premlata Vandravan Shah Centre
St. Jude India ChildCare Centres, House no 8-2-703/A/6 Road no 12, Banjara Hills, Hyderabad 500034
Tel: +91 40 2337 3606

Jaipur

Location 1

Centre J1, J2, J3 - Kavita Cancer Care Centre
St.Jude India ChildCare Centres - Kavita Cancer Care Centre, Sector 7, Opp. Vidhya Sagar School, Pratap Nagar, Jaipur 302033
Tel: +91 141 279 1513

Registered Office

Victoria House, Pandurang Budhkar Marg, Mumbai 400 013
Tel: +91 22 2497 1192/36

Administrative Office

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

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.

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.

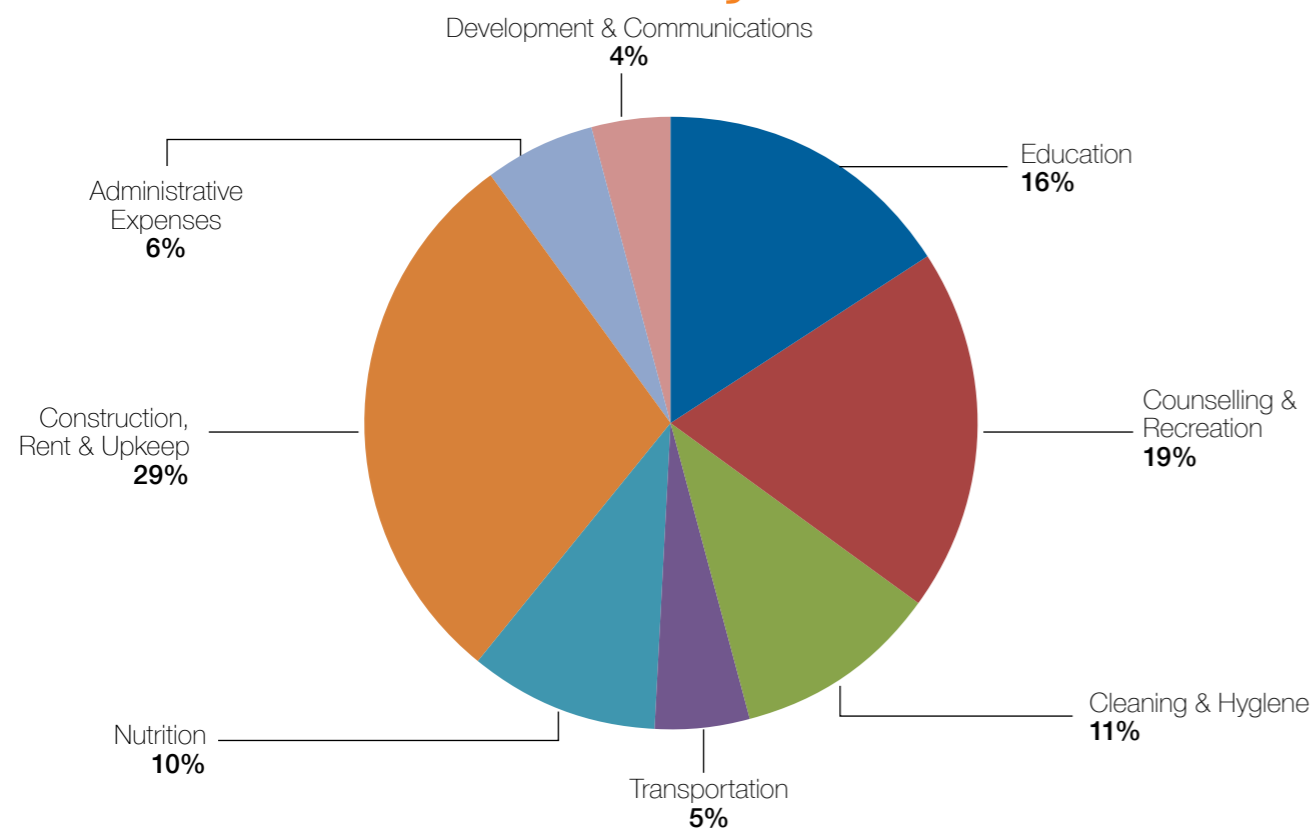
Educational Services

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



“Always awed by the dedication and the spirit of service which keeps the children at the heart of it all”

Rumana Hamied, CEO, Cipla Foundation

New Admissions and Returnees for 2016–2017

New Admissions: 535

Returnees: 2016

In the year 2016-2017 we expanded our reach and increased our capacity from 223 to 418. The new centres set up during 2016-2017 have increased the geographic distribution of our beneficiaries. The following is a summary of the data:

1st April, 2016 to 31st March, 2017	Numbers
Where Our Families Reside	
Andaman and Nicobar Islands	1
Andhra Pradesh	61
Arunachal Pradesh	1
Assam	1
Bihar	54
Chhattisgarh	5
Goa	4
Haryana	9
Jammu and Kashmir	1
Jharkhand	23
Karnataka	7
Madhya Pradesh	18
Maharashtra	123
Manipur	1
Orissa	11
Punjab	1
Rajasthan	72
Tripura	3
Uttar Pradesh	42
Uttarakhand	2
West Bengal	93
Total	533

CEO's Report

A year of unprecedented growth



Usha Banerji

The year was one of unprecedented growth at St. Jude's. The agreement between Mumbai Port Trust and Tata Memorial Centre resulted in three dilapidated buildings being made available to St. Jude's to refurbish and convert into centres. We were thus able to create 14 centres housing 165 families in three buildings at Cotton Green and create a beautiful garden with play equipment for our children.

The year was one of unprecedented growth at St. Jude's. The agreement between Mumbai Port Trust and Tata Memorial Centre resulted in three dilapidated buildings being made available to St. Jude's to refurbish and convert into centres. It had seemed a daunting task to raise funds for the project, but just as Tata Memorial Centre has demonstrated their faith in our work by entrusting the project to us, our donors and supporters came forward to help us achieve our dream. We were thus able to create 14 centres housing 165 families in three buildings at Cotton Green and create a beautiful garden with play equipment for our children. In addition the campus provides accommodation for 10 doctors on one floor and two other smaller structures with office space as well as a security room and multipurpose facility for families and staff to use.

The first families moved in on 23rd September 2016 and individual centres were formally inaugurated by their sponsors according to their convenience. We were honoured when global leaders of several of the corporate donors flew in to inaugurate the centres they had sponsored. The Campus itself was formally inaugurated on 30th March 2017 by the Hon. Minister for Shipping, Road Transport and Highways, Mr Nitin Gadkari. Dignitaries present included the Chairman of the Mumbai Port Trust, other Trustees, Directors of Tata Memorial Centre, cine artist Nana Patekar and several of our donors. The Minister was full of praise for the work undertaken and has promised his support for the future as well.

The centres are now functional and with this growth we are able to meet 40% of the need for accommodation of needy families travelling to Mumbai for cancer treatment of their children. This growth has also meant a sharp increase in the staff required to run the operations smoothly. It is always a challenge to recruit the right people for any organisation and for the special work that St. Jude's does, the importance of recruiting people with dedication and empathy cannot be over emphasized. We revamped our HR processes to ensure smooth functioning and continue to provide training to our staff to ensure best practices.

Collaborations with other NGOs working to improve the lot of children with cancer can only improve the quality of life for our beneficiaries. It also means that we continue to focus on our core work while ensuring that the resources of others are available to children at St. Jude's. These include organisations like Make a Wish that fulfils the wishes of children with life threatening illnesses, YouWeCan, cricketer Yuvraj Singh's Foundation to help cancer survivors with their education, Cuddles for nutritional support, Indian Cancer Society for financial support and their programme for young survivors. I am happy to report that we share a relation of mutual support with these organisations.

In June 2016, the Roche Children's Walk was held for the first time in India and we were fortunate to be the beneficiaries of this. This will hopefully continue to be an annual event, where Roche

employees fundraise for a cause dear to them. We were also fortunate to be the charity chosen by MUFG to support with a substantial grant.

To commemorate the ten year anniversary of St. Jude's we published a commemorative 10 year book – 'The Journey so Far.' This walk down memory lane by the early team evocatively records the story behind the creation and purpose of St. Jude's. It is matter of great pride that the first team members are still closely involved with the organisation they nurtured so carefully and the team continues to grow with more like minded people joining in, offering their time and skills.

Several Trustees of our supporting Trusts in the UK and the US as well as members from the group, Friends of St. Jude's in Singapore visited our centres, and were charmed by what they saw at our Cotton Green Campus. Their invaluable support in raising funds for us helps to keep our centres running smoothly.

Our Founder Mr. Nihal Kaviratne was invited to participate in the 3 day Tata Memorial Centre Platinum Jubilee Conference, "Healthcare a Commodity or a basic need." It was held to mark the platinum jubilee of Tata Memorial Centre on 27-29 January 2017 at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Mumbai. The keynote address was delivered by Nobel Laureate and Bharat Ratna recipient Dr. Amartya Sen. He acknowledged the criticality and relevance of the conference and went on to state that "although India has made great progress on the economic front, our progress in healthcare has so far been extraordinarily limited."

The conference brought together national and International representatives of health systems across the world who shared examples of their country's health systems and efforts to achieve universal health coverage. Mr Kaviratne chaired a session on the role of non-governmental organizations and CSR initiatives in healthcare. He was also a key member of a team of health experts and economists, who created and released the 'Mumbai Declaration', a consolidated document of implementable, sustainable solutions based on the 3-day

conference discussions, on how to ensure that India achieves its goal of 'Accessible and Affordable Healthcare for All' as early as possible.

Pledging his support to the Mumbai Declaration, Union Minister of Health, Shri. JP Nadda said, "No single individual can be a repository of wisdom; it is the coming together of all stakeholders that is critical for India to achieve universal health coverage. I pledge my support and commitment to this initiative and declare that the Ministry will implement, in letter and spirit, every suggestion of the Mumbai Declaration."

Phoscon was held for the first time in November 2016 – a support services conference along with the Annual Paediatric Haematology Oncology Conference. The keynote address by Dr Scott Howard of St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis TN, USA spoke of the difference in success rates between developed and developing countries, being mainly because of the lack of support available. The preventable deaths were caused by poor nutrition, expense of transport and accommodation during treatment for a large number of patients. It is obvious that St. Jude India ChildCare Centres play a critical role in improving the success rate of treatment in India. I was fortunate to be asked to speak on the support provided by St. Jude's and to chair a panel discussion on role of nutrition.

As the year comes to an end we look at opening new centres in Vellore and Chennai as we spread our support to children in need across the country.

Usha Banerji
CEO, St. Jude India ChildCare Centres



Corporate Social Responsibility: Three Years On

By Antaraa Vasudev

“The responsibility of philanthropy rests with us. The wealthier we are, the more powerful we get. We cannot put the entire onus on the government.”

Azim Premji, Chairman, Wipro Ltd.

Harnessing The Tradition Of Giving

Philanthropy is deep-rooted in India's culture of 'sewa' with volunteering deeply embedded in its ethos. Individuals, non-profits, charitable organizations and corporates have always lent a helping hand to those in need. Volunteering allows corporates to engage with different aspects of their target market and gives them an understanding of their needs, in a personal and informal setting. Employee volunteering programmes have impacted employee engagement and retention, and for nonprofits, this unprecedented access to new skills and processes has broadened their impact.

The country is moving towards a larger youth workforce with a keen interest in giving back to society. A global survey by PricewaterhouseCoopers revealed that 88% of Millennials are inclined to work at companies with pronounced Corporate Social Responsibility initiatives and 86% would consider leaving if their employer's CSR no longer met their expectations.

While the Companies Act, 2013 mandates a percentage of a corporate's budget to be allocated towards CSR, a higher

standard of living and sustainable growth can be achieved when corporates go beyond philanthropy and move towards Corporate Citizenship, investing their time and skills with nonprofits.

Recent trends have shown that volunteering initiatives have moved away from sporadic event based volunteering to high-impact volunteerism. Apart from allowing companies the opportunity to showcase their ethics and help foster similar beliefs among employees, corporate volunteerism has a host of other benefits that are good for business. Skills based volunteering programmes harness an individual's core business skills and personal talents to provide pro-bono expertise that can help nonprofits. Such programmes encourage employees to creatively apply skills that may be outside their comfort zone. The soft skills employees develop such as communication and project management, cultivate leadership qualities which is beneficial for their professional growth.

CSR And Social Change

With the implementation of Section 135 under the Companies Act, 2013, India, is the first country in the world to mandate Corporate Social Responsibility, thereby unlocking a potential of over INR 150 billion, allowing companies to be critical stakeholders in India's development process.

Going beyond philanthropy, CSR regulations aim to create an environment that enables corporates to use their unique skill sets for positive social change. The sectors that have received the highest amount of CSR funding are Health, Education, Water and Sanitation and year on year, CSR spending is only increasing.

A study conducted by KPMG on the top 100 listed companies on the National Stock Exchange as per market capital has revealed that CSR spending in the current year was 11% higher than CSR funds available in the previous year, and the Rs. 122 crores committed, was higher than the mandatory 2% requirement.

CSR And Non Profits

While the implementation of Section 135 of the Companies Act, 2013 has been a watershed moment, bringing together corporates and nonprofits, it is yet to build mutual trust. With the passage of time, companies are beginning to equip themselves with strong frameworks that enable them to partner with nonprofits and disburse CSR funds. CSR committees and a well articulated CSR policy have become commonplace in companies, with 44% of companies reporting that separate CSR and sustainability teams have been established by them in the year 2015-2016.

Nonprofits on the other end of the spectrum have had to make a concerted effort towards harnessing the expertise and potential of corporate volunteers. Creating frameworks for capacity building, meaningful hands-on interactions and adequate utilization of the volunteer's skills is necessary. Such frameworks are pivotal in ensuring sustained corporate engagement and impact.

CSR Beneficiaries:

In India, it is estimated that 40,000 children under the age of 15 are diagnosed with cancer each year. Childhood cancers have a high rate of cure in high income countries like United States of America, the cure rate for childhood cancer is upwards of 80%, whereas in India lack of awareness, funds and access to care has limited the cure rate to 30%. The St. Jude's model of providing holistic care along with nutritional, educational and psycho-social support reduces the preventable gap in cancer survival rates, addressing the main reason why low and middle income countries lag behind developed nations.

At Tata Memorial Hospital, the cure rate lies between 60% and 70% and the rate of abandonment of treatment has dropped from over 25% to less than 5%. These milestones have been achieved due to the supplementary support provided to families during treatment. Tata Memorial Hospital, while establishing new hospitals or care centres, ensures that St. Jude's is involved, providing its services to pediatric cancer patients. CSR funding and the donations we receive enable us to scale up our activities and move closer to our vision of ensuring that no child with cancer suffers because of lack of support. Our children who benefit from CSR donations have a long life ahead of them to live cancer free. Children like Yogita and Pratik showcase the indomitable spirit embodied by our community of young warriors who benefit from such support.

Pratik Goskewar

Pratik Goskewar, 21, was diagnosed with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL) at the age of 12. He came to Tata Memorial Hospital for treatment from his hometown Nanded, Maharashtra. Referred to St. Jude's in 2008, Pratik and his parents Sunita and Shankar Goskewar stayed at our centre for the duration of Pratik's treatment.



“Such a happy place. Thankful to St. Jude's for maintaining such a hygienic facility for the little angels. Stay blessed!”

Valini D'Souza, BlueDart



St. Judes And CSR

At the time that St. Judes was founded, Nihal and Shyama Kaviratne sought out volunteers' assistance to help mould St. Judes with their varying skill sets. This group of volunteering professionals known as Team Members has grown in each of our cities of operation. The corporate work ethic instilled by the founders Nihal and Shyama Kaviratne is what has held St. Judes in good stead over the years and has garnered corporate support.

A robust donor management framework and reporting rigour helped St. Judes attract CSR interest. The transparency provided to donors through fund utilization certificates and beneficiary reports smoothed the transition to the new CSR reporting standards. For many corporate entities an alignment

of ethos and mission helped them cement their association with St. Judes. Each donor - irrespective of the size of their donation, receives the same warmth and personal connect from St. Judes staff and leadership. In fact, many relationships which began as connections over CSR donations have grown to become personal relationships with the organisation.

The number of children afflicted by cancer is expected to rise by 30% over the next five years and 80% of households cannot afford baseline cancer treatment because a majority of patients need to travel to big cities for treatment. Mumbai's Tata Memorial Hospital alone, receives and admits 2000 children a year, out of which 85% are outstation patients. Other major treatment centres in India depicting similar trends are AIIMS Hospital, New Delhi and CMC, Vellore. Thus the demand for accommodation for patients with cancer is only rising.

The CSR mandate couldn't have been more timely, as it also coincided with St. Judes' expansion plans looming on the horizon. It provided many new opportunities at a time when additional capital and operational expenditure for 14 centres at the Cotton Green Campus was needed.

As a part of its CSR initiative, Mumbai Port Trust, made three disused buildings in Cotton Green available to Tata Memorial Centre in 2015 for use as residential accommodation for pediatric cancer patients. St. Judes was called on to be the implementing partner for this project. The Cotton Green Campus as it is now known accommodates 165 additional families, ensuring that 40% of the requirement of children travelling to Mumbai for treatment is met.

CSR Beneficiaries: (continued)



Appanna and Veeramma Kammari

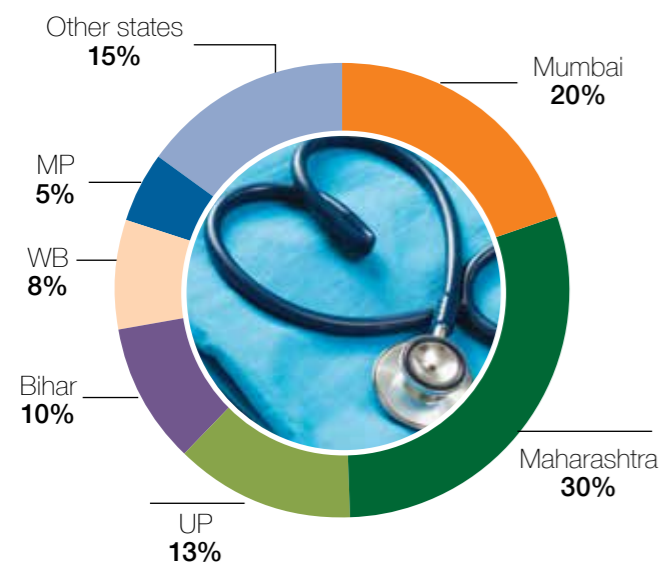
Going beyond the children, our services also provide essential support to parents who may not be immediately equipped to handle their child's prognosis. Appanna and Veeramma Kammari, two daily wage workers from Nowgam village in Srikakulam District, Andhra Pradesh were determined to ensure their child Gnaneshvara, 5, got the best treatment for cancer.

They came to our centre in Hyderabad with their savings of five hundred rupees (USD \$8 approximately) to spend for their child's treatment, while the cost of treatment is often upward of one lakh rupees (USD \$1,500 approximately). Our centre staff presented their case to local non-profits and raised funds for the child's treatment. The family being from a remote part of the state, was unable to understand the Telugu spoken by other families at the centre. Encouraged by our staff to speak their local language mixed with sign language, they slowly began understanding and being able to communicate with others. They learnt to use taps, a gas stove, water heaters and other appliances while at the centre.

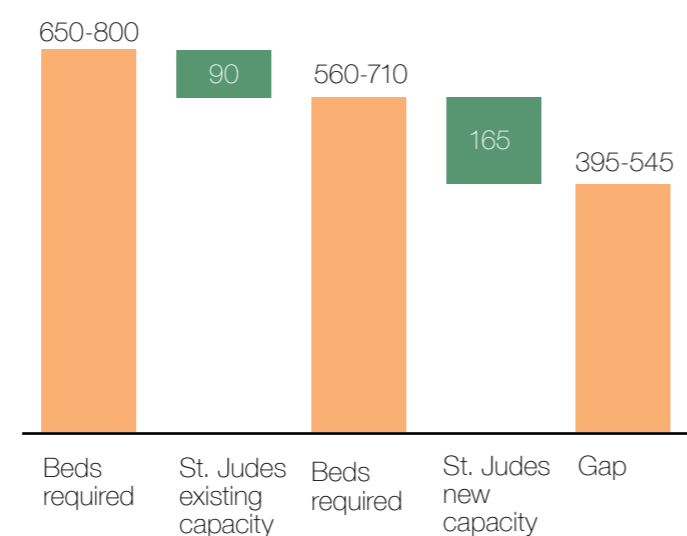
Over time, their ability to speak Telugu grew and now they can speak comfortably with other parents and present their thoughts about St. Judes to a large group. The family diligently contributed to the centre's maintenance and upkeep and even won an award for their efforts toward Infection Control. Gnaneshvara's mother grew so confident, she would motivate other families at the hospital to come to St. Judes, and would brief them on the hygiene and cleanliness maintained at the centre.

Being in an unfamiliar environment where no one understands your language was no deterrent for these parents who persevered and ensured that their son completed his treatment. Gnaneshvara whose nutritional parameters bettered while at St. Judes, is now excited to return home after his treatment.

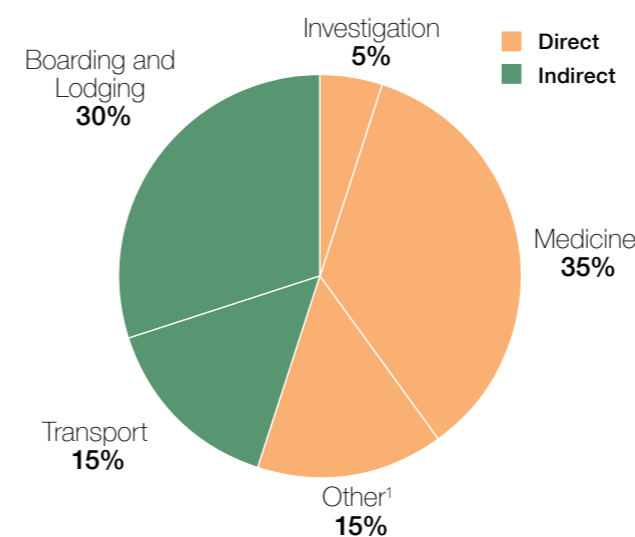
Patients by area of origin (%)



Gap analysis of the patient accommodation required



Non-medical costs over half of total cost of treatment



No. of beds required for accommodation

- **No. of poor patients:** 1300 - 1500
- **No. of poor patients (non-Mumbai):** 1000-1200
- **ALOS*:** Year 1 = 180 days
Year 2 = 60 days
- **No. of bed days:** 240,000 - 288,000
- **No. of beds required:** 650-800

Insights

- With new St. Judes facility (165 beds), Mumbai requires 400-550 additional beds to meet the demand of patients
- The demand-supply gap is 275-320 beds if we only consider patients getting treated at Tata



Implications

- Stakeholders should consider indirect costs while designing a patient value proposition
- The expenses become sizeable considering 70% of poor Acute Leukemia patients travel to metros for treatment

Figures courtesy 'St. Judes Needs Assessment Report' McKinsey & Company

After construction of the Cotton Green Campus, a McKinsey & Company Needs Assessment Report states that Mumbai now requires 400 to 550 additional rooms to ensure housing during treatment and to reduce treatment costs. Similarly, New Delhi requires 560 to 650 additional rooms to accommodate patients getting treatment at AIIMS; Vellore requires 300 to 400 additional beds for patients at CMC.

Going Forward:

While CSR donations have increased since the passage of the 2013 Act, philanthropy continues to create a vast impact. CSR donations are closely linked to compliance whereas philanthropy comes straight from the heart. It is a medley of head and heart that is required to address unmet needs and ensure that no child with cancer suffers because of lack of support.



“My visit had a very profound impact on me regarding the needs of the children and their families. The opportunity to see it first-hand only furthered my resolve and commitment to be a partner with you on this journey, and Roche will take their commitment very seriously.”

Daniel O' Day, CEO, Roche Pharmaceuticals

CSR Beneficiaries: (continued)



Yogita Dongarkar

Yogita Dongarkar, 14, was diagnosed with Ewing Sarcoma, a cancer affecting the bones. Yogita had a tumor located in her right arm and she required regular visits to Tata Memorial Hospital for chemotherapy. After a course of chemotherapy, her right arm began swelling and emitting a foul odour that led her to withdraw from her friends and isolate herself. Her social isolation began affecting her self esteem. It was decided that she would undergo surgery, and that her right arm and shoulder would be amputated.

She took some time to accept this, being a right-handed girl she became dependent on her parents to help her complete the smallest tasks. Her parents too felt helpless seeing their daughter struggle with her daily activities.

With support from our staff and counsellors as well as other families Yogita began engaging once again with activities at the centre, a first step towards accepting her altered body. She was determined to overcome her limitation and began practicing how to write, draw and paint with her left hand. Her growing self reliance has bolstered her confidence and encourage her to continue participating in the activities she loves. She can often be seen weaving baskets or solving puzzles with her left arm and her feet. According to Yogita, her arm is the only part of the body she has lost to win the battle against the disease.

The psychological support and holistic care that enabled Yogita to tap into her inner courage, bounce back and continue her life as a cheerful and confident teen is what St. Jude's envisions for every child suffering from cancer.

The Year In Review

Delhi Highlights

We now have four centres in Delhi. This year we inaugurated our fourth Centre in Delhi on 11th February 2017. A bright sunny morning welcomed the guests Mr Pravin Mehta, Mr Prashant Mehta and the family who were here at D4 to inaugurate the Center as INDIRA PRAVIN MEHTA CENTRE. The Centre was decorated beautifully in the colours of St Judes- orange contrasting with white. The guests arrived accompanied by Mr Pradeep Puri. They were welcomed at the gate with a bouquet of blooming flowers. and the plaque was unveiled by the granddaughters who were excited to see their grandmother's name on it. Apart from the new centre, our team after consulting with doctors at AIIMS has partnered with Dr Lal PathLabs to collect blood samples of our children at the Centre itself.

Although there are 27 regional cancer centres across India under the National Cancer Control Program, the Indian Rotary Cancer Institute, associated with the AIIMS in New Delhi draws a large number of cancer-afflicted children from northern India, especially Uttar Pradesh and Bihar. This regional centre is one of the preferred destinations among the regional cancer centres located in North India. AIIMS also treats more outstation patients than patients from Delhi/ NCR region.

EDUCATION:

This year a programme called Edu CAN has been introduced in the Delhi Cluster to educate our children. Various cognitive problems may occur during cancer treatment ie difficulty in concentrating, disorientation, memory loss, difficulty in judgement and reasoning, impaired arithmetic skills, behavioral changes and mood swings etc. So the education program is planned in such a way that the child doesn't get burdened with the studies. The Edu Can Child Program has been divided into three groups ie Group 1, 2, 3 and syllabus to be covered for each group is decided at the end of the previous month. A child is put in a particular category depending on the chronological age but then after assessment he/she can be shifted to other group depending on the potential and learning abilities. K-YAN is the world's first community computer. 'K' refers to Knowledge and 'YAN' refers to Hindi word



Yantra. It is a single compact unit which functions as a state of art multimedia computer with a large display through projector, DVD/ VCD/CD Player, DVD writer, internet, audio system. It is a portable device which is loaded with educational content and facilitates the teacher in making learning easy and interesting. This device is of great use to our centers and not only does it help children but can be used for carrying out Adult Literacy Programmes in an effective way. As children in St. Judes Centers are from Hindi medium schools, Hindi content in KYAN was requested so that children can find the content relevant. It has been successfully introduced in the centres and has created an interactive atmosphere for imparting education.

VOCATIONAL SKILLING

Mothers are being taught various nutritious recipes of the dishes which can be given to the children. Also, as families here belong to different states and have different eating habits so mothers share different recipes with each other.

The Supervisors conduct stitching classes for mothers and sometimes for fathers, to enhance their skills.

ACTIVITIES

Every evening fathers play Badminton, Throw Ball, Volley Ball outside in the parking area. These outdoor activities lighten their mood and also strengthen group cohesiveness. After attending this session fathers feel more refreshed and energetic.

VISITORS & OUTINGS

On 25th March 2017 our families especially returnee families had gone to Chaudhary Tau Devilal Stadium in Gurugram. This trip was organized by YouWeCan: Yuvraj Singh Foundation. A cricket match was organized. Packets of eats were served during the cricket match. Also each child was presented with a goody bag and a cricket bat signed by Yuvraj Singh. It was a happy Sunday for our kids in June when members of the Kun Kyong Charitable Trust, led by the organizer Lhakpa Tsering, came from Hong Kong to celebrate the birthday of HH Karmapa at our Delhi Centres.



Hyderabad Highlights

The Hyderabad Centre, with 19 family units was inaugurated on 23rd August 2014, by the benevolent family of Premalata Vandravan Shah. The center is working closely with five hospitals namely MNJIO, Basavataraka Indo American hospital, Rainbow Children's Hospital, Little Stars Children's Hospital and NIMS. We are proud to have 100% occupancy and a waiting list. Mrs. Shyama and Mr. Nihal Kaviratne visited the Hyderabad centre on 8th September 2017 and appreciated the systems followed by the staff of the centre. Hyderabad team received a token of appreciation from the management of St. Judes for the performance of the entire team.

DONOR INTERACTION:

A team from Novartis frequently took our families for outings, showing a keen interest in entertaining as well as educating our children and their families. We have had visits to the Birla planetarium and a lunch date at the Novartis corporate office with transport provided by them. In a bid to encourage income generation Novartis has trained the families to make crochet items. Novartis also has been training the children in various educational aspects in different ways including art based therapy, dance therapy and singing. A group of artists regularly visit the centre on Saturdays to teach families' saree painting, craft work, drawing, making of decorative works and earring making with quilling paper.

VOCATIONAL SKILLING:

Using the online tutorial mechanism the staff of the Hyderabad centre have created plastic wired trays, pen holders, bangles, diyas, candle stands etc.

INFECTION CONTROL WEEK:

Infection control week was celebrated with great gusto in the centre. All the Team Members participated everyday in this program and on the final day all the Team Leaders, Staff and families participated in the program. 2 small skits, highlighting the importance of infection control were performed by the families. The Hyderabad centre stood third in the overall rankings.



INITIATIVES:

Since children miss out on regular schooling during the treatment, the centre introduced primary classes for Telugu, English, Hindi, Maths, Science and Social Science. The lessons are customized to meet student requirements. Ongoing activity of adult literacy sessions thrice a week with special focus on women, has resulted in an increase in their self esteem. 'Learning to Sign' lessons have given the parents a sense of identity and pride. Computer classes for parents as well as children are being conducted on a weekly basis. Cooking classes are also a big hit at the centres.

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS:

In February the centre conducted events around National Childhood Cancer Day. In June 2016 Roche employees conducted a small walk and organized a magic show for the families. Events celebrated include Independence Day, Raksha Bandhan celebrations, Friendship Day with Teach for India Team. Dussehra, Durgashtami and Diwali. Children's Day, Christmas and Republic Day and National Girl Child Day, Pongal and Kite flying were also celebrated. World Water Day, Ugadi and Women's Day saw healthy participation from the residents of the centre and the St. Judes teams.



The Year In Review (Cont.)

Jaipur Highlights

St. Jude India ChildCare Centres Jaipur opened in October 2014. We are located in Pratap Nagar, an area away from the hustle bustle of the city yet close enough for day to day commute, which gives us the advantage of peaceful and beautifully green surroundings and huge area for a park where our children love to play all day long. We are working in collaboration with three hospitals, namely, SMS, JK Lon and Bhagwaan Mahaveer Cancer Hospital and Research Centre. Our children come from Bharatpur, Jodhpur, Pali, Sikar, Chomu and also states near Rajasthan like, M.P., U.P. and Haryana. Our Jaipur occupancy has been steadily increasing since the launch of the Jaipur cluster in October 2014.

ACTIVITIES

Children love to spend their time playing around in the garden on the swings and cricket is the most favourite game among our fathers. They also indulge in volleyball and football from time to time. Our large, lush green garden is a beautiful and healing place at our centre. The children's parents too love to take walks and tend to our organic kitchen garden. The Angelique library is the cozy corner of the cluster as all the kids can be seen relishing the

books in their free time. They enjoy the colorful pictures as their parents read them stories from it. Mothers and fathers also enjoy reading these books and the daily newspapers that we subscribe to. Our kids also indulge in indoor games like carrom, ludo, puzzles and building blocks.

EDUCATION

We have a teacher who comes in five days a week. Children are divided into three groups according to their age and taught subjects like English, Hindi, Maths, Science, Social Science, EVS and Computer Science, using interactive learning methods like videos, spelling blocks and board games.

VOCATIONAL SKILLING

Our emphasis is on teaching skill based activities to our resident mothers which they can use as a means of income generation. They have immensely enjoyed learning stitching, basket making, cooking, embroidery, fabric painting and henna designing. All these activities keep them engaged and incubate positive energy, we continue to create centres of hope!



Kolkata Highlights

PREMASHRAYA

EDUCATION:

Every morning we start our activity with exercise, and meditation followed by drawing & colouring sessions with the children. Children's education is a very important activity at our centre. The class has been divided into three groups, Starters, Movers & Fliers. Starters mostly use Montessori aids to learn various things like shapes, recognition of colours, numbers, alphabets and building blocks, learning rhymes, fun games etc. In the Movers, the emphasis is on strengthening the basic language skills and making simple sentences in both Bengali & English. Flyers are being taught from their school textbooks and also get the opportunity to learn new things like making scrapbooks, essay writing, comprehension and also how to revise the basics. Geography and Science are taught through drawing charts and map reading. Art based therapy for the children and families is regularly conducted at our centre using various medium like thermocol ball, origami paper and also interesting designs made up of paper art quilling. The world of NEWS continued to be a popular session for our parents and the education coordinator motivates our parents to keep updated with what's happening around us. A workshop on Papier Mache a new concept was organized by Aaranya Earthcraft Delhi. Children and mothers enjoyed making various models of papier mache with her.

VOCATIONAL SKILLING:

Mothers continued to learn stitching from the tailor. Various stitching patterns have been taught to them and blouse making is the most popular item amongst the mothers. They also learnt how to tailor salwar suits, petticoats and frocks for the children. The Centre Staff introduced crochet woollen puff cap making for the children which was very enthusiastically learnt by mothers. Mothers have also made table mats, mobile bags, door mats from old saris and duppatas by using crochet hooks, alongwith colourful wire baskets. Capgemini Pvt. Ltd. continues to teach computers to our fathers' as a skill development activity.

OUTINGS AND VISITORS

While watching a cricket match live is always top priority for a majority of the children and parents at the Kolkata centres, no one had ever thought even in their dreams that cricketers like Yusuf Pathan, Robin Uthappa and Sheldon Jackson of the Kolkata Knight Riders would actually walk down the corridor and spend some quality time in their individual units which they have come to love as their home.

Red Chillies Entertainment sponsored a movie show for our children, families and housekeeping staff in a multiplex. Most of the families have never visited the multiplex or seen a movie in a theatre. The families enjoyed the outing and the snacks.



THAKURPUKUR

The second centre of Kolkata, The Jacobs Ladder Centre, which was opened on 9th March 2013 at Thakurpukur continues to support children being treated at the Saroj Gupta Cancer Centre & Research Institute. We have 10 active units at K2 and in the last six months, our occupancy trends are above 100%.

EDUCATION

Creative and innovative activities, with a focus of knowledge and skill development were introduced at the centre. According to their age different activities were done here. English and Bengali literature, Mathematics and Science classes regularly held here by our supervisors. Computer classes are also held for the children once in a week.

ACTIVITIES

Different activities were held here, such as Disney books and Angelique books reading, Worksheet quiz, Library classes, Origami, Recitation, Indoor games such as Brainvita, Housie, Puzzles, Mazes and various Outdoor games were conducted by our Supervisors. Music and Dance classes, Yoga and Recitation classes were held for both parents and children once in a week.

INITIATIVES

Child Protection Policy sessions are held once in a month with all families, housekeeping, drivers and security guards. Anti Sexual Harassment Policy Sessions are held quarterly by our supervisors and counselor including showing videos entitled "Good touch and Bad touch". To build hope and confidence among the parents, individual counseling as well as group sessions were held on topics such as dealing with stress and anxiety, emergency situations etc. Sessions with children such as discipline, enhancing, positive behavior and its effects.

The Year In Review (Cont.)

Mumbai Highlights

MUMBAI: PAREL CENTRE

The Parel centre was abuzz with activity during the year. Families went for Mumbai Darshan - in an open bus and thoroughly enjoyed the outings. Some families saw the sea for the very first time. The centre celebrated days like World Health Day, Earth Day, World No Tobacco Day and all the festivals. The children had a star studded year as they interacted with cricketer Yuvraj Singh who visited our centre and Aditya Roy Kapoor at Tata Memorial Hospital's HOPE 2016 celebration.

VOCATIONAL SKILLING:

While the children enjoyed their theme based learning activities; parents honed their skills through sessions on automobile repairing, embroidery and jewellery making.

HIGHLIGHTS:

On International Childhood Cancer Awareness Day, a group counseling session was organised to dispel myths about cancer and address fears that the families may have.

INITIATIVES:

'Chai Pe Charcha' discussions were held for the mothers, while the fathers participated in a drum circle to release their stress and anxiety.

MUMBAI: KHARGHAR CENTRE

HIGHLIGHTS:

Kharghar celebrated festivals like Gudi Padwa, Eid, Rakhi, Independence Day, Christmas, Republic Day and Holi with great excitement.

VOCATIONAL SKILLING:

Mothers learnt to cook nutritious thaalipeeth, pakodas and were taught to stitch curtains.



EVENTS:

The Kharghar centres conducted engaging activities and explored unique skills with our families. From gardening in a bottle to news about the Rio Olympics, our children learnt many new things about the world around them.

The Inner Wheel Club of Navi Mumbai organised a puppet show for our children and our fathers went on an outing to Juhu beach, allowing them some time to get to know each other better and bond with one another.

INITIATIVES:

The lively 'Art With Care' miming and story telling sessions brightened up the families lives, helping them look at their circumstances with a healthy dose of positivity. The music therapy sessions conducted were also pivotal, helping our children release their stress and express themselves

MUMBAI: COTTON GREEN CAMPUS

HIGHLIGHTS:

The first families moved into our Cotton Green Campus on September 23rd, 2016. Since then it has been an action packed few months. The year culminated in the official inauguration of the Campus. The Campus was inaugurated by Honorable Nitin Gadkari, Minister for Road Transport, Highways and Shipping. He graced the occasion along with veteran actor Nana Patekar, Sanjay Bhatia, Chairman, Mumbai Port Trust and Dr. Rajendra Badwe, Director, Tata Memorial Centre.

VISITOR AND DONOR INTERACTION:

Visitors from Deloitte brought out the sporty side in our children - they enjoyed a game of cricket and musical chairs with the visitors. Visitors from Bank of Tokyo, Credit Agricole, Larsen & Toubro and the Lions Club of Mulund visited and conducted interesting activities for our children.

EVENTS:

Infection Control Week was celebrated at the centre and provided a good orientation for families new to St. Judes.

OUTINGS:

Our children enjoyed many interesting outings that broadened their horizons, including a visit to a Naval Ship during Navy Week, and a visit to the Planetarium.

They were also treated to an Australian Taikoz Flute performance along with a Magic Show supported by the Karo Trust. St. Judes fathers participated in a cricket match against Tata Power Employees and won the match, adding great cheer to their lives.



Home > City news > MbPT disused buildings to be used for outstation cancer patients

MbPT disused buildings to be used for outstation cancer patients Friday, March 31, 2017 By A Staff Reporter. Photograph By Azad Shrivastav

Under its CSR activities, Mumbai Port Trust has tied up with Tata Memorial Hospital (TMH) to dedicate its three disused buildings for outstation cancer patients. These buildings will provide as a affordable and safe housing option for the young cancer patients and their families.



The Hospital is a grant-in-aid institute under the department of Atomic Energy Government of India. The ambitious project was started after an agreement was signed between July 23, 2013 as per of its Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR). TMH is a reputed hospital and gets patients from all across the country.

Yashodhan Wange, Deputy Chairman of MbPT said, "Children who come from far away corners of the country and who will be treated at TMH can use this facility for free.

The new facility will be a boon for families that travel far and wide from villages and small towns across India. These families usually face the problem of finding safe, secure and low cost accommodation.

The buildings were transformed into St. Jude's Centres and are spread across 12 acres. It is also equipped with necessary provisions and facilities that has reinstated hope into people who come from far away places to seek medical help.

Commenting on the development, Usha Banerji, CEO, St. Jude's Childcare Centre said, "It is a momentous occasion for us as we add value and hope to the lives of living cancer patients and their families.

The center is located at Colton Green, which was a drab location and now been transformed into a safe, clean, cheerful haven for children receiving cancer treatment and their parents.

Hindi cinema veteran, Nana Patekar, also graced the event to show his support for the initiative.

कैंसर पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास

सेवा निस्वार्थ भाव से करना चाहिए : गडकरी

दबंग रिपोर्टर मुंबई

कैंसर के मरीजों के लिए जिस तरह से टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट तथा समाजसेवी संस्थाएं मिलकर काम कर रही हैं, इससे आम लोगों में यह संदेश जाता है कि लोगों की सेवा निस्वार्थ भाव से करना चाहिए। यह बात केंद्रीय मंत्री नितिन गडकरी ने कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।



रहने के पैसे नहीं लगेगे गडकरी ने उन समाजसेवी संस्थाओं की भी धारीक की जो लोग निस्वार्थ भाव से लोगों की सेवा करने में लगे रहते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के ए केयर सेंटर का निर्माण किया गया। यह केयर सेंटर तीन इमारतों में बना गया है। इन इमारतों में कैंसर पीड़ित बच्चे अपने परिवारों के साथ निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं।

रिजनों के साथ रह सकते हैं 165 बच्चे : टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट के डॉ. बडवे ने बताया कि यहां पर अभी 165 कैंसर पीड़ित बच्चों रहने की व्यवस्था की गई, जो अपने परिवारों के साथ यहां रहकर अपना टाऊ कर सकते हैं। कार्यक्रम में अतिथि के रूप में महाधुर फिल्म अभिनेता नाना पटेकर, मुंबई प्रदेश भाजपा अध्यक्ष आशीष शेलार, एम्पीटी के ट्रस्टी सुनील राणे आलावा अन्य कई लोग मौजूद थे।

Mumbai: For outstation child cancer patients, a room in an unaffordable city indianexpress.com/article/india/india-news-india/mumbai-for-outstation-child-cancer-patients-a-room-in-an-unaffordable-city

yc. Mumbai Written by Kavitha Iyer | Mumbai | Published: September 25, 2016 1:23 am



side the recreation room at a St Jude India Childcare Centres building in Mumbai. (Express Photo: Pradip Das)

When Swati and Krishnendu Roy from Kolkata rushed to Tata Memorial Hospital (TMH) in Mumbai in May 2014 their son Snehal, then 7 years old, they had no idea that they wouldn't return home for 11 months. Diagnosed with bone marrow cancer, Snehal was admitted immediately. The simple lower middle class family lay away every penny they had for his medical care, living in a Rs 250-a-day lodge in a Chamber sium.

What Else is Making News: ATCH PM Modi to Pak: Sacrifice of our 18 soldiers won't go in vain. Will intensify our efforts to isolate you completely, globally

पोर्ट ट्रस्टमध्ये अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय

केंद्रीय रस्ते मंत्री नितिन गडकरी यांची घोषणा; निविदा प्रक्रियेला सुरुवात

प्रतिभा, मुंबई



मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्टच्या अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय ही एक अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय होईल. या रुग्णालयात 165 केंसर पीडित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

केंद्रीय रस्ते मंत्री नितिन गडकरी यांची घोषणा; निविदा प्रक्रियेला सुरुवात मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्टच्या अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय ही एक अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय होईल. या रुग्णालयात 165 केंसर पीडित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

कैंसर पीड़ित बच्चों का नया ठिकाना

कॉटनग्रीन में 165 बच्चों के लिए डॉमेट्री मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्ट ने दी 3 इमारते

अखिलेश तिवारी मुंबई, कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के अभिभावकों के लिए रहने की खबर है कि अब उन्हें मुंबई में इलाज के दौरान रहने की मुश्किल सुनिश्चित मिलेगी। मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्ट, टाटा मेमोरियल सेंटर और सेंट जूड संस्था ने मिलकर यह मुश्किल का समाधान किया है। मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्ट ने 17 करोड़ रूपए खर्च करके मुंबई में 165 कैंसर पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।



सीएसआर का पहला कदम जो बच्चे कैंसर से पीड़ित हैं, उन्हें आगे और स्वस्थ-सुखी जगह पर रखना होगा है, लेकिन अत्यंत महंगे नगर अपने बच्चों को लेकर बहुत परेशान हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

कॉटनग्रीन बालक रूग्णांना मिळाला हक्काचा निवारा

कॉटनग्रीन येथील मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्टच्या जागेत सेंट ज्यूड संस्थेतर्फे बालरुग्ण, नातेवाईकांच्या निवासाची व्यवस्था

मुंबई, प्रतिभा मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्टच्या अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय ही एक अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय होईल. या रुग्णालयात 165 केंसर पीडित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

कॅन्सरग्रस्त मुलांसाठी 'शिशू आरोग्य केंद्र'



मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्टच्या अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय ही एक अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय होईल. या रुग्णालयात 165 केंसर पीडित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

केंद्रीय रस्ते मंत्री नितिन गडकरी यांची घोषणा; निविदा प्रक्रियेला सुरुवात मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्टच्या अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय ही एक अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय होईल. या रुग्णालयात 165 केंसर पीडित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

कॅन्सरग्रस्तांना निवासी व्यवस्था

बालरुग्णांसाठी निवासी व्यवस्था करून देणे माध्यमासाठी संवेदनशील विषय : नितिन गडकरी

मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्टच्या अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय ही एक अत्याधुनिक रुग्णालय होईल. या रुग्णालयात 165 केंसर पीडित बच्चों के लिए निशुल्क निवास कर सकते हैं। टाटा मेमोरियल ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

सुविधाएं

165 बच्चों के रहने की मुश्किल का समाधान मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

सुविधाएं

165 बच्चों के रहने की मुश्किल का समाधान मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

सुविधाएं

165 बच्चों के रहने की मुश्किल का समाधान मुंबई पोर्ट ट्रस्ट द्वारा एम्पीटी रिसर्च में कैंसर से पीड़ित बच्चों के लिए बनाए गए चाइल्ड केयर सेंटर के लोकार्पण समारोह में कही।

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अभेपीटीनां भकानो केन्सरग्रस्त बाणको भाटे आशानां केन्द्र अन्यां सेट श्युड ईन्डिया याईलड केर सेन्टर्स, MPT अने टाटा मेमोरियल होस्पिटलनी पुहेल

अभेपीटीनां भकानो केन्सरग्रस्त बाणको भाटे आशानां केन्द्र अन्यां सेट श्युड ईन्डिया याईलड केर सेन्टर्स, MPT अने टाटा मेमोरियल होस्पिटलनी पुहेल



Jaipur Centres



Play area, Cotton Green Campus



Kharghar Centres



Cotton Green Campus



Hyderabad Centre



Play area, Cotton Green Campus



Premashraya Centre, Kolkata



Delhi Centres



Parel Centre



Thakurpukur Centre, Kolkata

Reports & Accounts



Directors' Report

The Board of Directors is pleased to present the 11th Annual Report and the Audited Statement of Accounts for the financial year ended 31st March 2017 and the related audit report.

Financial results

	Financial Year ended 31 March 2017	Financial Year ended 31 March 2016
Donations	22,30,50,147	30,28,40,543
Other income	3,23,46,077	2,88,45,042
Total Income	25,53,96,224	33,16,85,585
Total Expenditure	12,11,14,587	20,49,75,421
Excess of income over expenditure	13,42,81,637	12,67,10,164

Transfer to reserves:

The Company has appropriated the following amounts to reserves:

Transfer to:	Amount in Rs.
Renovation Fund	2,58,45,500
Grant Fund	4,64,15,678
Sustainability Fund	7,80,80,000

Recommendation of dividend:

The Company is registered with a license issued under section 25 of the Companies Act 1956 (Now section 8 of Companies Act 2013) and is prohibited from the payment of any dividend to its members. Hence the question of recommending dividend does not arise.

Activities of the company:

During the financial year, the Company added 14 more centres, at Cotton Green Complex with a capacity of 165 units and a floor for stay of Doctors of Tata Memorial Hospital. Out of these 14 Centres, 9 Centres with 105 units were occupied before 31st March 2017. With the opening of these new centers, the total capacity across the country has gone up to 32 centers with 388 units. As at the end of financial year 2016-17, 27 centres with 328 units were occupied.

In financial year 2017-18, the Company is planning to add 4 centers comprising 62 units (2 Centres at Vellore with 24 units, 1 Centre at Chennai with 12 units and 2nd floor at Premashraya, Kolkata, with 26 units). With these additional centers, the total no. of centers would go up to 36 with capacity of 450 units.

During the year, the Company continued to conduct various theme based educational activities for children, music therapy and yoga activities, etc..

Particulars of employees:

As there were no employees in receipt of remuneration equivalent to or more than Rs. 1.02 crore per annum or Rs. 8.50 lakhs per month during the year, the statement containing particulars of employees as required under the provisions of Rule 5(2) of the Companies (Appointment and Remuneration of Managerial Personnel) Rules 2014 as amended on 30 June 2016 is not required to be annexed to this report.

Conservation of energy, technology absorption, foreign exchange earnings and outgo:

The Company is taking measures for conservation of energy and technology absorption. Details of foreign exchange earnings are at Note 24 of Notes forming part of the financial statements. There was no foreign exchange outgo during the year under review.

Board of directors

Pursuant to Article 47(3) of the Articles of Association of the Company, Ms Gargi Mashruwala, Mr. Gopal Vittal and Ms. Mukeeta Jhaveri will be retiring by rotation and are eligible for reappointment. During the financial year 2016-17, the Board of Directors had 5 meetings [on 8th June 2016, 1st July 2016, 25th August 2016, 23rd December 2016 and 18th March 2017] to consider the operations / activities of the Company.

The Audit Committee comprises of 4 directors, namely, Mr. Ashutosh Pednekar (Chairman), Mr. Aditya Mangaldas, Ms. Gargi Mashruwala and Mr. Jai Diwanji. During the year 2016-17, -- Audit Committee meetings were held on 8th June 2016, 1st July 2016, 5th October 2016 and 28th February 2017.

Loans / guarantees / investments made by company u/s 186 and related party transactions u/s 188 of the companies act 2013:

During the year under review, the Company has not -

- given any loans or provided any guarantee or invested in securities of anybody corporate or person in terms of section 186 of the Companies Act 2013;
- entered into any contract or arrangement with related parties in terms of section 188 of the Companies Act 2013

Hence the question of particulars thereof in Form AOC-2 does not arise.

Risk management policy:

The Company has developed and implemented a risk management policy including identification of elements of risk, which in the opinion of the Board may threaten the existence of the Company.

Corporate social responsibility:

The Company is limited by guarantee and not having share capital, engaged 100% in philanthropy. It receives donations / corpus which is used / to be used for furthering its objects only - coincides with the CSR activities which are listed Schedule VII to the Companies Act 2013. Most of the donations / corpus are received with an understanding that the same will be spent for the objects of the Company, and not for any other purpose. The Company does not have turnover, but it receives donations etc. which is spent for the objects of the Company. The Company does not earn profit, but surplus of donations received over the expenditure incurred during the year, if any, is carried forward and spent in subsequent year(s), again for the objects of the Company. The Company is required to prepare Income and Expenditure Account instead of profit and loss account. The Company acts as a partner / 'implementing agencies' in CSR of corporates. In light of the above, the Company believes that the provisions of section 135 of the Companies Act 2013 relating to corporate social responsibility are not applicable to it / are not possible of compliance.

Extract of annual return in form mgt.9:

As required by Sections 134(3)(a) and 92(3) read with Rule 12 of Companies (Management & Administration) Rules, 2014, extract of annual return in Form MGT.9 is annexed herewith and forms part of this report.

Directors' responsibility statement

The Board of Directors hereby confirms that:

- In preparation of annual applicable Accounting Standards had been followed with proper explanation relating to material departures, if any.
- the directors had 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 surplus or deficit of the Company for that period.
- the directors had taken proper and sufficient care for the maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of this Act for safeguarding the assets of the company and for preventing and detecting fraud and other irregularities.
- the directors had prepared the annual accounts on a going concern basis.
- the directors had devised proper systems to ensure compliance with the provisions of all applicable laws and that such systems were adequate and operating effectively.

Auditors and their observations:

M/s. Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Chartered Accounts, Mumbai, auditors of the Company were appointed at the annual general meeting held on 30.09.2014 for a term of 5 years to hold the office till 13th annual general meeting of the Company to be held in the year 2019 subject to ratification at every subsequent intervening annual general meeting. Accordingly, you are requested to ratify their appointment at the ensuing annual general meeting.

There were no qualification / reservation / adverse remark / disclaimer by the auditors in their report.

Employees:

Mr. Yashwant Bhat was appointed as Chief Financial Officer of the Company effective 1st January 2017 (Just to clarify: The Company is a private company limited by guarantee and does not fulfill any of the criterion specified under Section 203 of the Companies Act 2013 read with Rule 8 of the Companies (Appointment and Remuneration of Managerial Personnel) Rules 2014 as amended from time to time. Hence it is not required to appoint any KMP including CFO. Accordingly, none of the requirements relating to the appointment and remuneration etc. of KMP are applicable). The relations with the staff at various levels continued to be cordial and the Management thanks them for the co-operation extended.

Acknowledgement:

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




 Ashutosh Pednekar Usha Banerji Gargi Mashruwala
 Director Director Director
 DIN: 00026049 DIN: 00021555 DIN: 00032543

Mumbai
June 30, 2017

Annexure “1” extract of annual return

as on the financial year ended on 31.03.2017 [Pursuant to section 92(3) of the Companies Act, 2013 and rule 12(1) of the Companies (Management and Administration) Rules, 2014] Form No. MGT-9

1. Registration & Other details:

1.	CIN	U85310MH2006NPL163277
2.	Registration Date	25th July 2006
3.	Name of the Company	St. Jude India ChildCare Centres
4.	Category/Sub-category of the Company	Private Company limited by guarantee and not having share capital – Guarantee and association company'
5.	Address of the Registered office & contact details	Victoria House, Pandurang Budhakar Marg, Lower Parel, Mumbai 400 013. Tel.: 2497 1192
6.	Whether listed company	NO
7.	Name, Address & contact details of the Registrar & Transfer Agent, if any.	NOT APPLICABLE

2. Principal business activities of the company

(All the business activities contributing 10% or more of the total turnover of the company shall be stated)

S. No.	Name and Description of main products / services	NIC Code of the Product/service	% to total turnover of the company
	Provides free of charge shelter facilities to families pre-selected from the Hospitals including common kitchen facilities, nutritional starter pack containing basic rations and educational materials, toys etc.	87900	The Company is not providing services on commercial basis, and therefore the question of turnover does not arise.

3. Particulars of holding, subsidiary and associate companies: NOT APPLICABLE

The Company does not have any Subsidiary, Holding and Associate companies.

4. Share holding pattern (equity share capital breakup as percentage of total equity): NOT APPLICABLE

as the Company is limited by guarantee and not having share capital

i) Category-wise Share Holding

Category of Shareholders	No. of Shares held at the beginning of the year [As on 1-April-2015]				No. of Shares held at the end of the year [As on 31-March-2016]				% Change during the year
	Demat	Physical	Total	% of Total Shares	Demat	Physical	Total	% of Total Shares	
A. Promoter s									
(1) Indian									
a) Individual/ HUF									
b) Central Govt									
c) State Govt(s)									
d) Bodies Corp.									
e) Banks / FI									
f) Any other									
(2) Foreign									
a) NRIs - Individuals									
b) Other – Individuals									
c) Bodies Corp.									
d) Banks / FI									
e) Any Other....									
Sub-total (A) (2):-									
Total shareholding of Promoter (A) = (A)(1)+(A)(2)									

Category of Shareholders	No. of Shares held at the beginning of the year [As on 1-April-2015]				No. of Shares held at the end of the year [As on 31-March-2016]				% Change during the year
	Demat	Physical	Total	% of Total Shares	Demat	Physical	Total	% of Total Shares	
B. Public Shareholding									
1. Institutions									
a) Mutual Funds									
b) Banks / FI									
c) Central Govt									
d) State Govt(s)									
e) Venture Capital Funds									
f) Insurance Companies									
g) FIs									
h) Foreign VC Funds									
i) Others (specify)									
Sub-total (B)(1):-									
2. Non-Institutions									
a) Bodies Corp.									
i) Indian									
ii) Overseas									
b) Individuals									
i) Individual holding share capital upto Rs. 1 lakh									
ii) Individual holding share capital >Rs. 1 lakh									
c) Others (specify)									
Sub-total (B)(2):-									
Total Public Shareholding (B)=(B)(1)+(B)(2)									
C. Shares held by Custodian for GDRs/ ADRs									
Grand Total (A+B+C)									

ii) Shareholding of Promoter-

SN	Shareholder's Name	Shareholding at the beginning of the year			Shareholding at the end of the year			% change in shareholding during the year
		No. of Shares	% of total Shares of the company	% of Shares Pledged / encumbered to total shares	No. of Shares	% of total Shares of the company	% of Shares Pledged / encumbered to total shares	
1								
2								
	Total							

iii) Change in Promoters' Shareholding (please specify, if there is no change)

SN	Particulars	Shareholding at the beginning of the year		Cumulative Shareholding during the year	
		No. of shares	% of total shares of the company	No. of shares	% of total shares of the company
	At the beginning of the year				
	Date wise Increase / Decrease in Promoters Shareholding during the year specifying the reasons for increase / decrease (e.g. allotment /transfer / bonus/ sweat equity etc.):				
	At the end of the year				

iv) Shareholding Pattern of top ten Shareholders: (Other than Directors, Promoters and Holders of GDRs and ADRs):

SN	For Each of the Top 10 Shareholders	Shareholding at the beginning of the year		Cumulative Shareholding during the year	
		No. of shares	% of total shares of the company	No. of shares	% of total shares of the company
	At the beginning of the year				
	Date wise Increase / Decrease in Promoters Shareholding during the year specifying the reasons for increase /decrease (e.g. allotment / transfer / bonus/ sweat equity etc):				
	At the end of the year (or on the date of separation, if separated during the year)				

v) Shareholding of Directors and Key Managerial Personnel:

SN	Shareholding of each of the Directors and Key Managerial Personnel	Shareholding at the beginning of the year		Cumulative Shareholding during the year	
		No. of shares	% of total shares of the company	No. of shares	% of total shares of the company
	At the beginning of the year				
	Date wise Increase / Decrease in Promoters Shareholding during the year specifying the reasons for increase /decrease (e.g. allotment / transfer / bonus/ sweat equity etc.):				
	At the end of the year				

5. INDEBTEDNESS -Indebtedness of the Company including interest outstanding/accrued but not due for payment.

	Secured Loans excluding deposits	Unsecured Loans	Deposits	Total Indebtedness
Indebtedness at the beginning of the financial year				
i) Principal Amount				
ii) Interest due but not paid				
iii) Interest accrued but not due				
Total (i+ii+iii)				
Change in Indebtedness during the financial year				
* Addition				
* Reduction				
Net Change				
Indebtedness at the end of the financial year				
i) Principal Amount				
ii) Interest due but not paid				
iii) Interest accrued but not due				
Total (i+ii+iii)				

6. Remuneration of directors and key managerial personnel-

A. Remuneration to Managing Director, Whole-time Directors and/or Manager:

SN.	Particulars of Remuneration	Name of MD/WTD/ Manager				Total Amount
		Usha Banerji (CEO) #				
1	Gross salary	-	-	-	-	-
	(a) Salary as per provisions contained in section 17(1) of the Income-tax Act, 1961	20,65,000	-	-	-	20,65,000
	(b) Value of perquisites u/s 17(2) Income-tax Act, 1961	-	-	-	-	-
	(c) Profits in lieu of salary under section 17(3) Income- tax Act, 1961	-	-	-	-	-
2	Stock Option	-	-	-	-	-
3	Sweat Equity	-	-	-	-	-
4	Commission - as % of profit - others, specify...	-	-	-	-	-
5	Others, please specify	-	-	-	-	-
	Total (A)	20,65,000	-	-	-	20,65,000
	Ceiling as per the Act	-	-	-	-	-

B. Remuneration to other directors

SN.	Particulars of Remuneration	Name of MD/WTD/ Manager				Total Amount
		-	-	-	-	-
1	Independent Directors	-	-	-	-	-
	Fee for attending board committee meetings	-	-	-	-	-
	Commission	-	-	-	-	-
	Others, please specify	-	-	-	-	-
	Total (1)	-	-	-	-	-
2	Other Non-Executive Directors	-	-	-	-	-
	Fee for attending board committee meetings	-	-	-	-	-
	Commission	-	-	-	-	-
	Others, please specify	-	-	-	-	-
	Total (2)	-	-	-	-	-
	Total (B)=(1+2)	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Managerial Remuneration	-	-	-	-	-
	Overall Ceiling as per the Act	-	-	-	-	-

C. Remuneration to key managerial personnel other than md/manager/wtd

SN.	Particulars of Remuneration	Key Managerial Personnel			
		CEO #	CS	CFO	Total
1	Gross salary	-	-	-	-
	(a) Salary as per provisions contained in section 17(1) of the Income-tax Act, 1961	-	-	-	-
	(b) Value of perquisites u/s 17(2) Income-tax Act, 1961	-	-	-	-
	(c) Profits in lieu of salary under section 17(3) Income-tax Act, 1961	-	-	-	-
2	Stock Option	-	-	-	-
3	Sweat Equity	-	-	-	-
4	Commission - as % of profit others, specify...	-	-	-	-
5	Others, please specify	-	-	-	-
	Total	-	-	-	-

7. Penalties / punishment/ compounding of offences:

Type	Section of the Companies Act	Brief Description	Details of Penalty / Punishment/ Compounding fees imposed	Authority [RD / NCLT/ COURT]	Appeal made, if any (give Details)
A. Company					
Penalty	-	-	-	-	-
Punishment	-	-	-	-	-
Compounding	-	-	-	-	-
B. Directors					
Penalty	-	-	-	-	-
Punishment	-	-	-	-	-
Compounding	-	-	-	-	-
C. Other officers in default					
Penalty	-	-	-	-	-
Punishment	-	-	-	-	-
Compounding	-	-	-	-	-

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors



Ashutosh Pednekar
Director
DIN: 00026049



Usha Banerji
Director
DIN: 00021555



Gargi Mashruwala
Director
DIN: 00032543

Mumbai
June 30, 2017

Auditors' Report

To The member of St. Jude India ChildCare Centres Report On The Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of ST. JUDE INDIA CHILDCARE CENTRES ("the Company"), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2017, Statement of Income and Expenditure and the Cash Flow Statement for the year then ended, and a summary of the significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility For The Financial Statements

The Company's Board of Directors is responsible for the matters stated in Section 134(5) of the Companies Act, 2013 ("the Act") with respect to the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance and the cash flows of the Company in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the Accounting Standards prescribed under Section 133 of the Act, as applicable. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the Act for safeguarding the assets of the Company and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

In conducting our audit, we have taken into account the provisions of the Act, the accounting and auditing standards and matters which are required to be included in the audit report under the provisions of the Act and the Rules made thereunder.

In conducting our audit, we conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with the Standards on Auditing specified under Section 143(10) of the Act. 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 financial control relevant to the Company's preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by the Company's Directors, 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 on the financial statements.

Opinion

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, of the state of affairs of the Company as at 31st March, 2017, and its surplus and its cash flows for the year ended on that date.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

1.As required by Section 143 (3) of the Act, based on our audit we report that:

- We have sought and obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit.
- 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.
- The Balance Sheet, the Statement of Income and Expenditure and the Cash Flow Statement dealt with by this Report are in agreement with the books of account.
- In our opinion, the aforesaid financial statements comply with the Accounting Standards prescribed under Section 133 of the Act, as applicable.
- On the basis of the written representations received from the directors as on 31st March, 2017 taken on record by the Board of Directors, none of the directors is disqualified as on 31st March, 2017 from being appointed as a director in terms of Section 164 (2) of the Act.
- With respect to the adequacy of the internal financial controls over financial reporting of the company and the operating effectiveness of such controls, refer to our separate Report in "Annexure A". Our report expresses an unmodified opinion on the adequacy and operating effectiveness of the Company's internal financial controls over financial reporting.
- With respect to the other matters to be included in the Auditor's Report in accordance with Rule 11 of the Companies (Audit and Auditors) Rules, 2014 as amended, in our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us:
 - The Company does not have any pending litigations which would impact its financial position.
 - The company didn't have any long term contracts including the derivative contracts for which there were any material foreseeable losses.
 - There were no amounts which were required to be transferred to the Investor Education and Protection Fund by the Company.
 - The Company has provided requisite disclosures in the financial statements as regards its holding and dealings in Specified Bank Notes as defined in the Notification S.O. 3407(E) dated the 8th November, 2016 of the Ministry of Finance, during the period from 8th November 2016 to 30th December 2016. Based on audit procedures performed and the representations provided to us by the management we report that the disclosures are in accordance with the books of account maintained by the Company and as produced to us by the Management.

2.This report does not include a statement on the matters specified in paragraphs 3 and 4 of the Companies (Auditor's Report) Order, 2016 ("the Order") issued by the Central Government in terms of Section 143(11) of the Act, since the Order is not applicable to the Company, being a company licensed to operate under section 8 of the Companies Act, 2013 as specified in paragraph 1 (2) (iii) of the said Order.

For DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants
(Firm's Registration No.117364 W)



Mukesh Jain
Partner

(Membership No.108262)
Mumbai 30th June, 2017

Annexure “A” to the independent auditor’s report

(Referred to in paragraph 1(f) under ‘Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements’ of our report of even date)

Report on the Internal Financial Controls Over Financial Reporting under Clause (f) of Sub-section 3 of Section 143 of the Companies Act, 2013 (“the Act”)

We have audited the internal financial controls over financial reporting of ST. JUDE INDIA CHILDCARE CENTRES (“the Company”) as of March 31, 2017, in conjunction with our audit of the financial statements of the Company for the year ended on that date.

Management’s Responsibility For Internal Financial Controls

The Company’s management is responsible for establishing and maintaining internal financial controls based on the internal control over financial reporting criteria established by the Company considering the essential components of internal control stated in the Guidance Note on Audit of Internal Financial Controls Over Financial Reporting issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. These responsibilities include the design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls that were operating effectively for ensuring the orderly and efficient conduct of its business, including adherence to company’s policies, the safeguarding of its assets, the prevention and detection of frauds and errors, the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, and the timely preparation of reliable financial information, as required under the Companies Act, 2013.

Auditor’s Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the Company’s internal financial controls over financial reporting based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Guidance Note on Audit of Internal Financial Controls Over Financial Reporting (the “Guidance Note”) issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India and the Standards on Auditing prescribed under Section 143(10) of the Companies Act, 2013, to the extent applicable to an audit of internal financial controls. Those Standards and the Guidance Note require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether adequate internal financial controls over financial reporting were established and maintained and if such controls operated effectively in all material respects.

Our audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the adequacy of the internal financial controls system over financial reporting and their operating effectiveness. Our audit of internal financial controls over financial reporting included obtaining an understanding of internal financial controls over financial reporting, assessing the risk that a material weakness exists, and testing and evaluating the design and operating effectiveness of internal control based on the assessed risk. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion on the Company’s internal financial controls system over financial reporting.

Meaning of Internal Financial Controls Over Financial Reporting

A company’s internal financial control over financial reporting is a process designed to provide reasonable assurance regarding the reliability of financial reporting and the preparation of financial

statements for external purposes in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. A company’s internal financial control over financial reporting includes those policies and procedures that (1) pertain to the maintenance of records that, in reasonable detail, accurately and fairly reflect the transactions and dispositions of the assets of the company; (2) provide reasonable assurance that transactions are recorded as necessary to permit preparation of financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, and that receipts and expenditures of the company are being made only in accordance with authorisations of management and directors of the company; and (3) provide reasonable assurance regarding prevention or timely detection of unauthorised acquisition, use, or disposition of the company’s assets that could have a material effect on the financial statements.

Inherent Limitations of Internal Financial Controls Over Financial Reporting

Because of the inherent limitations of internal financial controls over financial reporting, including the possibility of collusion or improper management override of controls, material misstatements due to error or fraud may occur and not be detected. Also, projections of any evaluation of the internal financial controls over financial reporting to future periods are subject to the risk that the internal financial control over financial reporting may become inadequate because of changes in conditions, or that the degree of compliance with the policies or procedures may deteriorate.

Opinion

In our opinion, to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the Company has, in all material respects, an adequate internal financial controls system over financial reporting and such internal financial controls over financial reporting were operating effectively as at March 31, 2017, based on the internal control over financial reporting criteria established by the Company considering the essential components of internal control stated in the Guidance Note on Audit of Internal Financial Controls Over Financial Reporting issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.

For DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants
(Registration No. 117364 W)



Mukesh Jain

Partner

(Membership No. 108262)

Mumbai 30th June, 2017

Cash Flow statement for the Year ended 31.03.2017

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
A. Cash flow from operating activities		
Surplus for the year	134,281,637	126,710,164
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation and amortisation expense	6,858,184	4,679,925
Provision for Compensated absences	(92,939)	277,772
Interest income	(32,174,774)	(28,618,182)
Interest expense	51,866	4,248
Loss on sale of Property Plant and Equipment	-	49,200
Operating profit / (loss) before working capital changes	108,923,974	103,103,127
Changes in working capital:		
Adjustments for (increase) / decrease in operating assets:		
Loans and Advances	986622	(1,900,121)
Adjustments for increase / (decrease) in operating liabilities:		
Trade payables	(17,164,059)	19,041,635
Other current liabilities	5,071,215	11,303,496
Cash generated from operations	97,817,752	131,548,137
Net income tax (paid) / refunds	1,629,978	287,031
Net cash flow from operating activities (A)	99,447,730	131,835,168
B. Cash flow from investing activities		
Capital expenditure on fixed assets, including capital advances	(11,527,179)	(2,102,826)
Investment in Bonds	(25,000,000)	
Fixed Deposits with Financial Institution		
- Placed	(93,000,000)	(10,000,000)
- Matured	18,500,000	-
Bank balances not considered as Cash and cash equivalents		
- Placed	(406,693,676)	(617,524,292)
- Matured	364,070,533	484,786,577
- Others (Earmarked Funds)	1,317,862	(9,958,040)
Interest received		
- Others	30,966,780	24,824,743
Net cash flow used in investing activities (B)	(121,365,680)	(129,973,838)
C. Cash flow from financing activities		
Corpus donations received	41,474,009	48,320
Interest Paid	(51,866)	(4,248)
Net cash flow from financing activities (C)	41,422,143	44,072
Net increase / (decrease) in Cash and cash equivalents (A+B+C)	19,504,193	1,905,402
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year (Refer note 11)	46,606,855	44,701,453
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year (Refer note 11)	66,111,048	46,606,855
	19,504,193	1,905,402

Refer accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements.

In terms of our report attached.

For DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS

Chartered Accountants



Mukesh Jain
Partner
Membership No. 108262

Mumbai
June, 2017



Ashutosh Pednekar
Chairman
DIN: 00026049



Usha Banerji
Chief Executive Officer
DIN: 00021555



Gargi Mashruwala
Vice Chair Person
DIN: 00032543



Yashwant Bhat
Chief Financial Officer

Balance Sheet as on 31.03.2017

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	Note No.	As at 31st March, 2017	As at 31st March, 2016
A EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
I SOURCES OF FUNDS			
(a) Corpus Fund	3	105,478,697	64,004,688
(b) Reserves and surplus	4	462,557,089	328,275,452
II Current liabilities			
(a) Trade Payables			
(i) Total outstanding dues of Micro & Small Enterprises		-	-
(ii) Total outstanding dues other than Micro & Small Enterprises	5	5,839,894	23,003,953
(b) Other Current Liabilities	6	16,957,961	11,886,746
(c) Short Term provisions	7	453,870	546,809
Total		591,287,511	427,717,648
B ASSETS			
I Non-current assets			
a) Fixed assets			
(i) Property Plant and Equipment	8a	14,459,136	9,461,818
(ii) Intangible assets	8b	42,340	10,086
b) Non Current Investments	9a	25,000,000	-
c) Long term loans and advances	9b	3,994,169	5,704,737
d) Fixed Deposits with Financial Institutions	10a	113,500,000	30,000,000
e) Other non-current assets	10b	586,389	3,472,996
II Current assets			
a) Cash & Bank Balance	11a	412,012,924	351,203,449
b) Fixed Deposits with Financial Institutions	11b	9,500,000	18,500,000
c) Short Term Loans & Advances	12	701,101	2,262,882
d) Other current assets	13	11,491,452	7,101,680
Total		591,287,511	427,717,648
Refer accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements.	1-29		

In terms of our report attached.
For DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants

				
Mukesh Jain Partner Membership No. 108262 Mumbai 30 June, 2017	Ashutosh Pednekar Chairman DIN: 00026049	Usha Banerji Chief Executive Officer DIN: 00021555	Gargi Mashruwala Vice Chair Person DIN: 00032543	Yashwant Bhat Chief Financial Officer

Statement of Income and Expenditure For The Year Ended 31st March, 2017

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	Note No.	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
I Donations	14	223,050,147	302,840,543
II Other income	15	32,346,077	28,845,042
III Total Income		255,396,224	331,685,585
IV Expenses			
(a) Centre Running Expenses	16	49,032,898	39,480,204
(b) Centre Renovation Expenses	17	29,944,465	132,307,925
(c) Employee benefits	18	25,836,497	21,433,352
(d) Finance Cost	19	51,866	4,248
(e) Depreciation and amortisation expense	8	6,858,184	4,679,925
(f) Other expenses	20	9,390,677	7,069,767
V Total Expenditure		121,114,586	204,975,421
Surplus for the year (III - V)		134,281,637	126,710,164
Refer accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements	1-29		

In terms of our report attached.
For DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants

				
Mukesh Jain Partner Membership No. 108262 Mumbai 30 June, 2017	Ashutosh Pednekar Chairman DIN: 00026049	Usha Banerji Chief Executive Officer DIN: 00021555	Gargi Mashruwala Vice Chair Person DIN: 00032543	Yashwant Bhat Chief Financial Officer

Notes forming part of the financial statements

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	As at 31st March, 2017	As at 31st March, 2016
Note 3		
Corpus Fund		
1. Donations towards Corpus		
Opening Balance	64,004,688	63,956,368
Add Donations received	41,474,009	48,320
Total	105,478,697	64,004,688
Note 4		
Reserves and surplus		
1 Balance as per last Balance sheet	328,275,452	201,565,288
Add: Surplus as per Statement of Income and Expenditure	134,281,637	126,710,164
Less Transferred to *		
Renovation Fund	(25,845,500)	-
Grant Fund	(46,415,678)	-
Sustainability Fund	(78,080,000)	-
	312,215,911	328,275,452
2 Renovation Fund		
Opening Balance	-	-
Add Transfer from Reserve Fund *	25,845,500	-
Closing Balance	25,845,500	-
3 Grant Fund		
Opening Balance	-	-
Add Transfer from Reserve Fund *	46,415,678	-
Closing Balance	46,415,678	-
4 Sustainability Fund		
Opening Balance	-	-
Add Transfer from Reserve Fund *	78,080,000	-
Closing Balance	78,080,000	-
Total	462,557,089	328,275,452
<i>* Pursuant to the Resolution passed by the Board of Directors, amount has been appropriated by the Fund.</i>		
Note 5		
Trade Payables		
1 Trade Payables		
Other than Acceptances (Refer Note 21)	5,839,894	23,003,953
Total	5,839,894	23,003,953
Note 6		
Other Current Liabilities		
1 Other Payables		
i) Statutory Dues Payable	624,440	833,872
ii) Gratuity Payable	222,855	427,095
iii) Earmarked Funds receipts unutilised (RDTT)*	8,881,356	10,160,054
iv) Unspent Grant refundable (SRTT)*	-	465,725
v) Retention Money Payable	7,229,310	-
Total	16,957,961	11,886,746
<i>* Refer Note 14</i>		
Note 7		
Short Term Provisions		
1 Provision for Employee Benefits		
(i) Provision for compensated absences	453,870	546,809
Total	453,870	546,809

Note 8a (Amount in Rs.)											
Property Plant and Equipment											
A	Tangible assets	Gross block				Accumulated depreciation and impairment				Net block	
		Balance as at 1 April, 2016	Additions	Disposals	Balance as at 31st March, 2017	Balance as at 1 April, 2016	Depreciation / amortisation expense for the year	Accumulated Depreciation for Disposed assets till date of disposal	Balance as at 31st March, 2017	Balance as at 31st March, 2017	Balance as at 31st March, 2016
	(a) Computers	2,166,758	1,369,800	-	3,536,558	1,830,104	384,908	-	2,215,012	1,321,545	336,654
	Previous year	(1,947,058)	(219,700)	-	(2,166,758)	(1,666,694)	(163,410)	-	(1,830,104)	(336,654)	
	(b) Furniture and Fixtures	3,368,209	5,852,118	-	9,220,327	1,954,456	2,663,813		4,618,269	4,602,058	1,413,753
	Previous year	(3,349,244)	(322,190)	(303,225)	(3,368,209)	(1,755,649)	(480,516)	(281,709)	(1,954,456)	(1,413,753)	
	(c) Vehicles	14,645,479	1,421,802	-	16,067,281	8,020,850	2,236,965	-	10,257,815	5,809,466	6,624,629
	Previous year	(14,624,479)	(21,000)	-	(14,645,479)	(4,989,159)	(3,031,691)	-	(8,020,850)	(6,624,629)	
	(d) Office equipment	4,580,910	2,140,373	-	6,721,283	3,507,099	1,193,751		4,700,850	2,020,433	1,073,811
	Previous year	(3,916,021)	(1,201,848)	(395,317)	(4,722,552)	(3,006,884)	(996,519)	(367,633)	(3,635,770)	(1,086,782)	
	(e) Playground & Musical Instruments	141,642	1,024,239	-	1,165,881	128,671	331,576	-	460,247	705,634	12,971
	Previous year	(141,642)	-	-	(141,642)	(112,491)	(16,180)		(128,671)	(12,971)	
	Total	24,902,998	11,808,332	-	36,711,330	15,441,180	6,811,013	-	22,252,193	14,459,136	9,461,818
	Previous year	(23,836,802)	(1,764,738)	(698,542)	(24,902,998)	(11,418,386)	(4,672,136)	(649,342)	(15,441,180)	(9,461,818)	

Note 8b (Amount in Rs.)

Intangible Assets									
B	Intangible assets	Gross block			Accumulated depreciation and impairment			Net block	
		Balance as at 1 April, 2016	Additions	Balance as at 31st March, 2017	Balance as at 1 April, 2016	Depreciation/ amortisation expense for the year	Balance as at 31st March, 2017	Balance as at 31st March, 2017	Balance as at 31st March, 2016
	(a) Computer software	249,845	79,425	329,270	239,759	47,171	286,930	42,340	10,086
	Previous year	(249,845)	-	(249,845)	(231,970)	(7,789)	(239,759)	(10,086)	
	Total	249,845	79,425	329,270	239,759	47,171	286,930	42,340	10,086
	Previous year	(249,845)	-	(249,845)	(231,970)	(7,789)	(239,759)	(10,086)	

Note 8c (Amount in Rs.)

Depreciation and Amortisation			
C	Depreciation and amortisation expenses:	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
	Particulars		
	Depreciation and amortisation for the year on Property Plant and Equipment as per Note 8a	6,811,013	4,672,136
	Depreciation and amortisation for the year on intangible assets as per Note 8b	47,171	7,789
	Total	6,858,184	4,679,925

Note 9a (Amount in Rs.)

Non Current Investments			
Sr.No.	Particulars	As at 31st March, 2017	As at 31st March, 2016
	Investments in Bonds		
1	GOI 8% Savings (Taxable) Bonds, 2003 Maturity Date 13/1/2023	10,000,000	-
2	GOI 8% Savings Bonds,(Taxable) 2003 Maturity Date 27/1/2023	15,000,000	-
	Total	25,000,000	-

Note 9b

Long Term Loans & Advances			
	(Unsecured, considered good)		
1	Security deposits	2,861,770	2,873,000
2	Capital Advances	-	360,578
3	Tax deducted at source	1,132,399	2,471,159
	Total	3,994,169	35,404,737

Note 10a

Fixed Deposits with Financial Institutions			
1	Fixed Deposit with Financial Institution	113,500,000	30,000,000
	Total	113,500,000	30,000,000

Note 10b

Other Non Current Assets			
1	Accruals		
	(i) Interest accrued on deposits	586,389	3,472,996
	Total	586,389	3,472,996

Note 11a

Cash and Bank Balances			
1	Cash on hand	35,765	63,123
2	Balance with schedule Banks		
	(a) Current Account	19,138,973	20,044,829
	(b) Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Account (FCRA)	46,936,310	21,498,903
3	In Deposit account		
	Original maturity less than 3 months	-	5,000,000
	Total cash and cash equivalents (A)	66,111,048	46,606,855
4	Other bank balances		
	In other deposit accounts (Refer Note (i) below.)	337,018,958	294,395,814
5	In Earmarked accounts		
	Deutsche Bank (R D Tata Trust) (refer Note 14)	881,357	10,160,054
	Deutsche Bank (Sir Ratan Tata Trust) (refer Note 14)	1,561	40,726
	Fixed Deposit with Banks	8,000,000	-
	Total Other bank balances (B)	345,901,876	304,596,594
	Total (A+B)	412,012,924	351,203,449
	Notes:		
	(i) Balances with banks include deposits which have residual maturity of more than 12 months.	149,197,978	25,593,425

Note 11b

Fixed Deposits with Financial Institutions			
1	Fixed Deposit with Financial Institution	9,500,000	18,500,000
	Total	9,500,000	18,500,000

Note 12 (Amount in Rs.)

Short Term Loans and Advances			
Sr.No.	Particulars	As at 31st March, 2017	As at 31st March, 2016
	Unsecured, considered good		
1	Loans and advances to employees	34,000	108,400
2	Prepaid expenses	479,484	245,438
3	Other Advances (to suppliers)	184,617	1,909,044
4	Income Receivable	3,000	-
	Total	701,101	2,262,882

Note 13

Other Current Assets			
1	Interest accrued but not due on deposits		
	Bank Deposits	11,168,164	7,101,680
	with Government Bonds	323,288	-
	Total	11,491,452	7,101,680

Note 14

Donations			
Sr.No.	Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
	Donations (including under section 35AC of Income Tax Act 1961)		
1	Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act (FCRA)	104,177,323	152,529,651
2	"General (Including Web based donation) (Refer Note below)"	118,872,824	150,310,892
	Total	223,050,147	302,840,543

Note: The Company has received donation of Rs 134,00,000 (Rs 125,00,000 in the previous year) with the condition that "if the amount is not spent within the specified period", the unspent amount is payable to the Donor at the end of the specified period. An amount of Rs 88,81,356 (As on 31st March 2016 Rs. 1,06,25,779) unspent as on 31st March, 2017 is recorded as liability and corresponding amount is reduced from Donations received during the year.

Note 15

Other income			
Sr.No.	Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
1	Interest from banks on:		
	Fixed Deposits	24,111,475	24,145,653
	Other Account	553,683	546,347
2	Interest received from others		
	Income Tax Refund	291,218	104,572
	Fixed Deposit with Financial Institution	6,841,777	3,821,610
	Interest on Non Current Investment Bonds	376,621	-
3	Miscellaneous income	171,303	226,860
	Total	32,346,077	28,845,042

Note 16 (Amount in Rs.)

Centre Running Expenses.			
Sr.No.	Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
1	Repairs & Maintenance	5,516,175	3,893,928
2	Rent for Centres	8,447,075	7,830,826
3	Donations Paid	1,247,819	2,500,000
4	Electricity Expenses	3,133,362	3,217,519
5	Water Charges	830,991	1,020,036
6	Cleaning & Hygiene	8,336,111	5,862,684
7	Transportation	1,374,956	1,296,106
8	Nutrition	3,626,714	2,978,132
9	Housing & Ancillary	12,086,290	7,398,831
10	Educaional Activities	3,508,435	2,854,861
11	Statioenry Expenses	924,970	627,281
Total		49,032,898	39,480,204

Note 17

Centre Renovation Expenses.			
Sr.No.	Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
1	Renovation Costs	29,944,465	132,307,925
(Refer Note Below)			
Total		29,944,465	132,307,925

Note : Renovation costs includes the repair / renovation of three buildings provided by Mumbai Port Trust as per the agreement entered into with The Tata Memorial Centre (TMC) at Rajas Nagar, Cotton Green (East) Mumbai.

Note 18

Employee benefits expense			
Sr.No.	Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
1	Salary and wages	24,040,941	19,407,161
2	Contribution to Providend fund	1,398,628	1,097,977
3	Gratuity	-	631,458
4	Staff welfare expenses	396,928	296,756
Total		25,836,497	21,433,352

Note 19

Finance Cost			
Sr.No.	Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
1	Interest Expenses		
	Others	51,866	4,248
Total		51,866	4,248

Note 20

Other expenses			
Sr.No.	Particulars	For the year ended 31st March, 2017	For the year ended 31st March, 2016
1	Professional Charges	6,755,377	4,322,044
2	Office Expenses	232,010	249,982
3	Telephone,Postage & Courier Expenses	575,419	507,690
4	Payment to Auditors		
	Statutory Audit Fees	800,000	700,000
	Out of Pocket Expenses	5,310	3,876
	Service Tax	120,000	105,000
5	Books and Periodicals	-	48,234
6	Bank Charges	24,072	26,925
7	Insurance charges	501,099	587,098
8	Membership Fees	-	10,500
9	Loss on sale of fixed Assets	-	49,200
10	Miscellaneous expenses	377,390	459,218
Total		9,390,677	7,069,767

1. Corporate Information:

St. Jude India ChildCare Centres is a Company limited by guarantee registered under section 8 of the Companies Act, 2013. The Company was incorporated on 25.07.2006. As on 31st March 2017 the Company operated from following Centres at different locations.

Location	As on 31st March 2017		As on 31st March 2016	
	No. of Centres	No. of Units	No. of Centres	No. of Units
Parel, Mumbai	4	49	4	49
Kharghar, Mumbai	4	41	4	41
Kolkata	2	32	2	32
Delhi	4	42	4	42
Jaipur	3	40	3	40
Hyderabad	1	19	1	19
Cotton Green, Mumbai*	9	105	-	-
Total	27	328	18	223

* During the year the Company added 14 more Centres at Cotton green with capacity of 165 units out of which 9 Centres with 105 units have become operational during the year

The Company provides free of charge shelter facilities to families pre-selected from the hospitals treating pediatric patients in cities, including common kitchen facilities, nutritional starter pack containing basic rations and educational materials, toys etc.

2. Significant Accounting Policies:

a. Basis of Accounting

The financial statements of the Company have been prepared in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles in India (Indian GAAP) to comply with the Accounting Standards notified under Section 133 of the Companies Act, 2013 and the relevant provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 ("the 2013 Act"). 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 those followed in the previous year.

b. Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements is in conformity with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles; require 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

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.

d. Corpus Funds

Receipts in the form of voluntary contribution made with a specific direction are treated as Corpus Funds.

f. Property Plant and Equipment, Intangible Assets and Depreciation / Amortization

Property Plant and Equipment are stated at the original cost of acquisition less accumulated depreciation. Cost of acquisition is inclusive of incidental expenses.

Depreciation on Property Plant and Equipment has been provided on the Written down Value method and the rates of depreciation are calculated based on estimated useful life as prescribed in Schedule II to the Companies Act, 2013.

Intangible Assets are amortized @ 60% on Written down value or their estimated useful life basis.

g. Investments

Long Term investments are stated at cost. Provision is 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 Statement of income and expenditure.

h. Employee Benefits:

a) Short Term Employee Benefits

All employee benefits payable wholly within twelve months of rendering the service are classified as short term employee benefits. Benefits such as salaries and ex-gratia, other compensations are recognized at the undiscounted amount in the Statement of Income & Expenditure in the period in which the employee renders the related service.

b) Post-Employment Benefits

i. Defined Contribution Plan

The Company's contribution to provident fund and employee state insurance are considered as defined contribution plans and are charged as an expense based on the amount of contribution required to be made and when services are rendered by the employees.

ii. Defined Benefit Plan

The Company's liability towards gratuity is determined using the projected unit cost method which considers each period of service as giving rise to an additional unit of benefit entitlement and measures each unit separately to build up the final obligation. Actuarial gains and losses based on actuarial valuation done by and independent actuary carried out annually are recognized immediately in the statement of Income and Expenditure as income or expense. Obligation is measured at the present value of the estimated future cash flows using a discounted rate that is determined by reference to market yields at the Balance Sheet date on Government bonds where the currency and terms of the Government bonds are consistent with the currency and estimated terms of the defined benefit obligation.

iii. The Company has a scheme for compensated absences for employees, the liability for which is determined on the basis of an actuarial valuation carried out at the end of the year.

i. Income Tax

Current tax, if any is the amount of tax payable on the taxable income for the year as determined in accordance with the applicable tax rates and provision of the Income Tax Act, 1961 (and other applicable tax laws).

j. Provisions, Contingent Liabilities & Contingent Assets

A provision is recognized when the company has a present legal obligation as a result of past events and it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation in respect of which a reliable estimate can be made. Provisions (excluding retirement benefits) are not discounted to present value and are determined based on best estimate required to settle the obligation at the balance sheet date. These are reviewed at each balance sheet date and adjusted to reflect the current best estimates.

21. There are no amounts due to the suppliers covered under Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Development Act, 2006. Further the information required to be disclosed pursuant to provisions of MSMED 2006 are not applicable. This information takes into account only those suppliers who have responded to the enquiries made by the Company for this purpose. This has been relied upon by the auditors.

22. Capital and other commitments

Estimated amount of contracts remaining to be executed on capital account and not provided for Nil (Previous Year Rs 457,837)

23. 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, 2013. Accordingly, the Company has complied with the Accounting Standards as applicable to small and medium size Company.

24. Earnings in Foreign Currency

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	Financial Year 2016-17	Financial Year 2015-16
Donations	5,12,98,036	7,28,15,870
Corpus Fund	-	32,570

25. Employees Benefits

Principal actuarial assumptions for gratuity and compensated absences provision.

Particulars	2016-17	2015-16
Mortality rate	LIC(2006-08)	LIC(2006-08)
	mortality tables	mortality tables
Salary Escalation	6%	8%
Discount	7.22%	7.8%
Withdrawals	10%	10%
Normal Retirement Age	65 & 70Years	65 & 70Years

26. Related party transactions.

Description of relationship	Names of related parties
Key Management Personnel (KMP) Remuneration	Usha Banerji – CEO Rs. 20,86,600 (18,46,600) Previous Year

27. The Company is registered under section 8 of the Companies Act, 2013. The Company is exempt from the payment of tax. No provision for taxation has been made in the accounts in view of the exemption eligible to the Company under Section 11 read with Section 2(15) of the Income tax Act 1961.

28. In exercise of powers conferred by sub-section (1) of section 467 of Companies Act, 2013 (18 of 2013), the Central Government has amended Schedule III to the Companies Act, requiring to disclose the Details of Specified Bank Notes (SBN) held and transacted during the period from 8th November, 2016 to 30th December, 2016 as provided in the Table below:-

Particulars	SBNs	Other Denomination Notes	Total
Closing Cash in Hand as on 08.11.2016	1,70,000	27,741	1,97,741
(+) Permitted Receipts	-	5,46,735	5,46,735
(-) Permitted Payments	7,500	4,56,753	4,64,253
(-) Amount Deposited in Bank	1,62,500	-	1,62,500
Closing Cash in Hand as on 30.12.2016	-	1,17,723	1,17,723

29. 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 Board of Directors



Mukesh Jain
Partner
Membership No. 108262



Ashutosh Pednekar
Chairman
DIN: 00026049



Usha Banerji
Chief Executive Officer
DIN: 00021555



Gargi Mashruwala
Vice Chair Person
DIN: 00032543



Yashwant Bhat
Chief Financial Officer

Mumbai
30 June, 2017

RDTT Statement

The operational costs of three Centres, comprising 38 Units, located in Parel, and four centres at CGC comprising of 47 units are supported by Ratan Dorabji Tata Trust under the Child Development and Nutrition Initiative, The grant of Rs.8,42,58,957/- is for January 2016 to March 2019. Committed.

During the year, we received Second instalment of Rs.1,34,00,000 The amounts were spent as follows:-

Unutilised Balance as on Apr'16	1,01,60,054
Grant received	1,34,00,000
Interest Earned	5,01,406
Amount Utilised	1,51,80,104
Unutilised Balance as on 31.3.17	88,81,356

Grant utilised for :

Personnel Program	1,10,06,656.00
Program Cost Residential	6,07,035.00
Overhead Cost	35,66,413.00
	1,51,80,104.00

Overhead expenses are classified as per RDTT format. It consists of Rent Electricity, Printing & Stationery, Repairs & Maintenance expenses which are incurred for running the centre.



“Great to see the passion for the health of children. Amazing facilities and cleanliness. Probably the best environment for families to bond and motivate each other to bring the best out of their children. We need more people like you to love humanity, we need more centres like this to show that we care.”

Yuvraj Singh, Cricketer

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