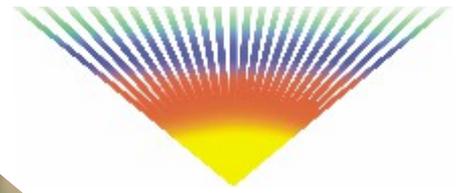


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Our ultimate goal.

Mission for Vision
partners in eye care



Annual Report

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Mission for Vision (MFV) is a leading not-for-profit organisation working since 2000 towards the eradication of avoidable blindness.

Over the years, MFV has acted as a catalyst by strengthening several institutions towards excellence through equitable services and enabled around 1.5 million eye surgeries until date. Today, MFV partners with 21 reputed eye hospitals and organisations in reaching out to economically challenged communities in 115 districts of 14 Indian states. MFV also runs its own eye care initiatives in the communities.

Vision

To restore the gift of vision to every visually impaired human being, irrespective of nationality, religion or socio-economic status.

Values

MFV's values are centred on quality care, cost efficiency, sustainability and service for all.

Philosophy

Caring Capitalism[®]: "While capitalism focuses mainly on making money, Caring Capitalism[®] focuses on how one can use a portion of that for the benefit of society. As caring capitalists, we have a responsibility beyond ourselves to care for the social and environmental surroundings of our businesses. If the surrounding community is happy, healthy and secure, one is assured of a better tomorrow."

~ Jagdish M. Chanrai, Founder, Mission for Vision



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Founder's Letter

Dear Friends,

Mission for Vision (MFV) was started in 2000 with the mission of setting up in partnership, a hospital in every state in India that will provide free and high quality eye care to the poor. Since then, I am happy to say we have made inroads into 14 states in India and have been instrumental in establishing and/or strengthening 21 partner hospitals.

MFV believes that eradicating avoidable blindness can increase productivity and enhance social equality amongst the communities. In 2015-16 MFV partners provided direct services to 577,909 people. Among these 186,740 received surgical intervention for cataract and other conditions free of cost, while around a third of this number paid for services. I am pleased to report that this year, we focussed on strengthening our presence in some of the remotest regions in the north and north-eastern parts of the country, where eye healthcare is a much needed service.

The philosophy of Caring Capitalism® governs the activities of Mission for Vision. As caring capitalists, I believe that we have a responsibility beyond ourselves. Caring Capitalism® focuses on how we can use a

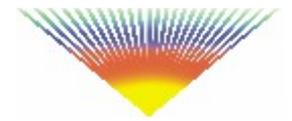
portion of our wealth for the benefit of society. If the surrounding community is happy, healthy and secure, one is assured of a better tomorrow.

I am very thankful to our patrons and key supporters for their continued faith in our work. I would also like to thank our partners, our board and our staff for their commitment to our vision of restoring sight to every visually impaired human being, irrespective of nationality, religion or socio-economic status.

Thank you.



Jagdish M. Chanrai,
Founder, MFV



Dear Friends,

As another year ends, I am happy to share with you the highlights of our journey through 2015-16. We had several challenges during this year but also met with considerable success in many of our initiatives. We made further inroads into North East India this year by strengthening our outreach initiatives in the four states of Assam, Arunachal Pradesh, Meghalaya and Mizoram. We also entered Odisha with the setting up of secondary eye care centres in Rayagada and Brahmapur districts in partnership with LV Prasad Eye Institute.

Interventions for children marked a new landmark during the year. The first was Mission Roshni, focussing on primary eye care for children. In this initiative in Uttar Pradesh, we are partnering Dr. Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital, while in Bengaluru, Mission Roshni is implemented by us with Sankara Eye Hospital as a technical partner.

At MFV, we are particularly proud of Mission Shiksha, our pilot initiative to further Inclusive Education among children with visual impairment. Initiated in August 2015, it was developed to strengthen the mathematical skills of children, in partnership with National Association for the Blind – India (NAB-I).

Through MFV's partnerships across India we have assessed 11,196 of the 186,740 patients who underwent cataract surgery during the year. 85% of these patients were able to manage their personal daily routine with a great deal of ease, while a similar number was able to go back to their livelihood activities without much difficulty. MFV is the only eye care organisation in India that conducts a pan-India socio-economic impact assessment among patients who have undergone cataract surgery. Approximately 6 months after surgery,

MFV's social workers visit a proportion of patients to gauge visual acuity as well as patients' satisfaction with the services availed.

MFV's social media portals, notably its website is a significant channel for communicating our work to different stakeholders. This year it underwent a redesign to make it accessible as well as up-to-date with information. Please do visit - www.missionforvision.org.in.

Our achievements in 2015-16 have been possible only due to the belief our donors have in our work, the hard work and efforts of the team, the guidance of Mr JM Chanrai and our board, our partners, our well-wishers and the motivation provided by the communities we serve. We continue to grow in strength and I am very thankful to all of you for that.

Do write to me at ekurian@missionforvision.org.in. I appreciate any comments and thoughts you might have for helping us improve our work.

Warm regards,



Elizabeth Kurian
Chief Executive Officer

Timely intervention restores a childhood

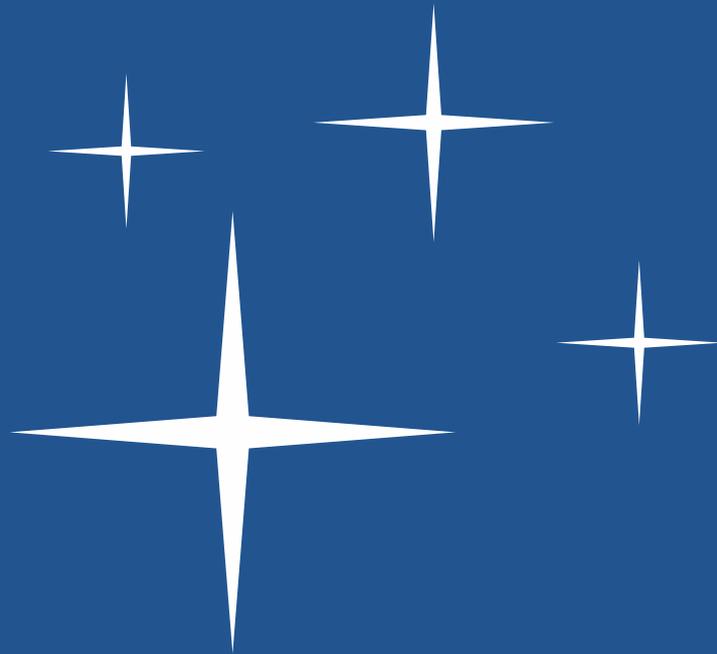
3 year old, Akshay lives around 50 kilometres outside Bengaluru city. A year ago when he had just started going to the 'anganwadi' (creche), the teacher there found him inactive and unable to see small things like puzzle pieces. During the annual check-up by the government ophthalmic officer, they found that Akshay had an eye problem. He was referred to Sankara Eye Hospital, a MFV partner in Bengaluru, for further tests.

The specialist at the hospital diagnosed Akshay with congenital cataract in both eyes. His vision was such that his eyes could only follow light and nothing else. Akshay underwent cataract surgery at the partner hospital to remove his cataracts. He can once again see clearly and has improved interactions at home and at the creche.



HIGHLIGHTS

The core of our work



Mission Shiksha – Strengthening math skills of children with visual impairment



In August 2015, MFV in partnership with National Association for the Blind – India (NAB-I) launched Mission Shiksha, an initiative for strengthening mathematical skills of children with visual impairment, marking MFV's foray into Inclusive Education.

Children with visual impairment generally do not pursue mathematics after class 10 in India. Even children who have an aptitude for mathematics go on to drop the subject due to lack of support from parents, teachers and peers. In order to address this issue, MFV initiated Mission Shiksha with the firm belief that it will give children with visual impairment a choice to pursue mathematics and take a corresponding career path.

Mission Shiksha was launched on 14th August, 2015 at the NAB-I premises in Worli, Mumbai. The Chief Guest on this occasion was Dr. Anupriya Chadha, Chief

Consultant – Inclusive Education for Sarva Shiksha Abhiyaan (SSA) and Right to Education, Government of India. The guests of honour were Mr. Jagdish M. Chanrai, Founder, Mission for Vision and Mr. K. Ramkrishna, Honorary Secretary General, NAB-I.

Dr. Anupriya Chadha spoke of how education for children with visual and other disabilities remains a crucial area of intervention for SSA and other agencies. Within the same, addressing the needs pertaining to Mathematics is a much needed and niche area of intervention. Mr. Chanrai talked of Mission for Vision, its foray into Inclusive Education to ensure a better future for children with irreversible visual impairment and the significance of this partnership with NAB-I. Mr. Ramkrishna spoke of his passion for mathematics, that it should be made achievable for the visually impaired.

Mission Roshni - Comprehensive eye care for all children

Vision impairment and blindness in children are significant because of their impact on the child's development, education, future work opportunities, and quality of life. The elimination of avoidable blindness in children is a global priority. Unlike adults, only half the blindness in children is avoidable. In India, the proportion of childhood blindness that is avoidable ranges from 25%-50% in studies done in schools for the blind. Evidence on childhood blindness in India is available from a few studies. A prevalence proportion of 1.7/ 1000 children were recorded in Andhra Pradesh (presenting vision) at the start of the millennium. Recently, in rural Karnataka a prevalence proportion of 1.06/1000 children \leq 15 years was reported (best corrected). The National Programme for Control of Blindness (NPCB) uses an estimate of 0.8/ 1000 children using the correlation between under five mortality rates and prevalence of blindness.¹

It was to address this important issue that MFV

launched Mission Roshni, an initiative geared towards eradicating avoidable blindness among children.

Mission Roshni was launched in **Meerut** in partnership with Dr. Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital, one of North India's largest eye hospitals. Mission Roshni screened nearly 50,000 children in the Meerut area.

Of these, 1,358 children were diagnosed with refractive error and almost all of them were provided with spectacles. 64 children underwent corrective eye surgery that improved their vision significantly. Mission Roshni also trained 400 teachers, 63 anganwadi workers (incharge of the government-run creches in villages and slums) and sensitised 2,025 people through community meetings about common eye ailments in children and the importance of early identification and treatment. These sessions led to an increase in the number of parents approaching the vision centre with their children.



1: Source - http://sightsaversindia.in/wp-content/uploads/2014/06/16482_Eyecare-in-India-A-Situation-Analysis.pdf; page37



Mission Roshni

Provides comprehensive eye care to all children under 18 years of age who are found to be suffering from an eye condition.

Sensitises the education, ICDS (Integrated Child Development Services) and health staff regarding timely identification and referral of children with deficient vision.

Provides appropriate vision corrective devices to children with severe vision impairment.

Raises awareness about childhood blindness, promotes community ownership and ensures initiatives have a wider impact.

Develops a methodology for child eye health that can be sustained, replicated and scaled.

In **Bengaluru** (rural), under the Mission Roshni initiative, the “They See, They Learn” project was initiated in November, 2015 with the support of SABIC, a manufacturing conglomerate. This initiative was directly implemented by Mission for Vision, with technical support from our partner - Sankara Eye Hospital, to provide comprehensive eye care to children. Through this project, the team aimed to reach out to over 4,000 children.

4,166 children from government schools and adjoining communities were screened. 151 spectacles were distributed and 154 children were referred to Sankara Eye Hospital, Bengaluru for follow up and treatment. Community stake-holders were sensitised towards the early detection and treatment of eye ailments through meetings, trainings and distribution of communication materials. Around 100 teachers and 58 members from the community were trained during this period.

Gearing up to beat Diabetic Retinopathy



Mission for Vision, as part of the Kolkata Urban Slum Programme supported by Sightsavers, initiated a mobile Diabetic Retinopathy (DR) screening initiative in Kolkata. Diabetes is now a major healthcare issue in India and the associated eye care problems make screening for DR a necessity to prevent visual impairment.

The mobile DR unit was inaugurated in February, 2016 at the Vision Centre in Entali, Kolkata run by the Entali Bani Institute. The unit was inaugurated by Mr. Swarna Saha, Member of the Legislative Assembly (MLA), Entali. Other guests were also present at the inauguration

including Kolkata Municipal Corporation officials, prominent social workers, ICDS workers and school teachers.

Mr. Swarna Saha was impressed by the services provided in the form of free or subsidised and quality eye care services to the community. He said “Diabetes being a lifestyle disease affects most of the population and the provision of free screening will help in the prevention of blindness occurring due to diabetic retinopathy”. He assured his unstinted support in expanding the activities of the Vision Centre for the benefit of society.

Primary Eye Care - the key to eliminating avoidable blindness

Fullerton India Credit Company Limited, a leading provider of financial solutions, is supporting a Community Eye Health initiative in Maharashtra. As a part of this initiative, a Vision Centre was established in Kopergaon and formally inaugurated in October 2015 by Mr. Ashish Singh (General Manager, Sales and Product Head - Rural Business).

The initiative offers the community access to all aspects of primary eye care i.e. screening for eye conditions, diagnosis and recommended treatment as well as creating awareness on prevention of avoidable blindness.

The project aims to screen over 3,840 persons in the first year and undertake over 300 surgeries. The Community Health Worker employed by the project undertakes door-to-door surveys to identify people with eye conditions; screening camps are organised with a qualified optometrist in attendance; and patients diagnosed to receive treatment at the base hospital. The patients are transported from the camp to Tulsi Chanrai Eye Hospital in Nashik. These outreach eye care camps are regularly held in Ahmednagar, Kopergaon, Niphad, Srirampur, Sangamner and Rahuri in Maharashtra.



Restoring sight and transforming a life

Sriram Nanku is a farmer and also runs a petty shop in his village in Kanpur district, Uttar Pradesh. He has 2 sons and a daughter, who are married. His livelihood is dependent upon the shop and agricultural activities. His two sons support the family by doing odd jobs.

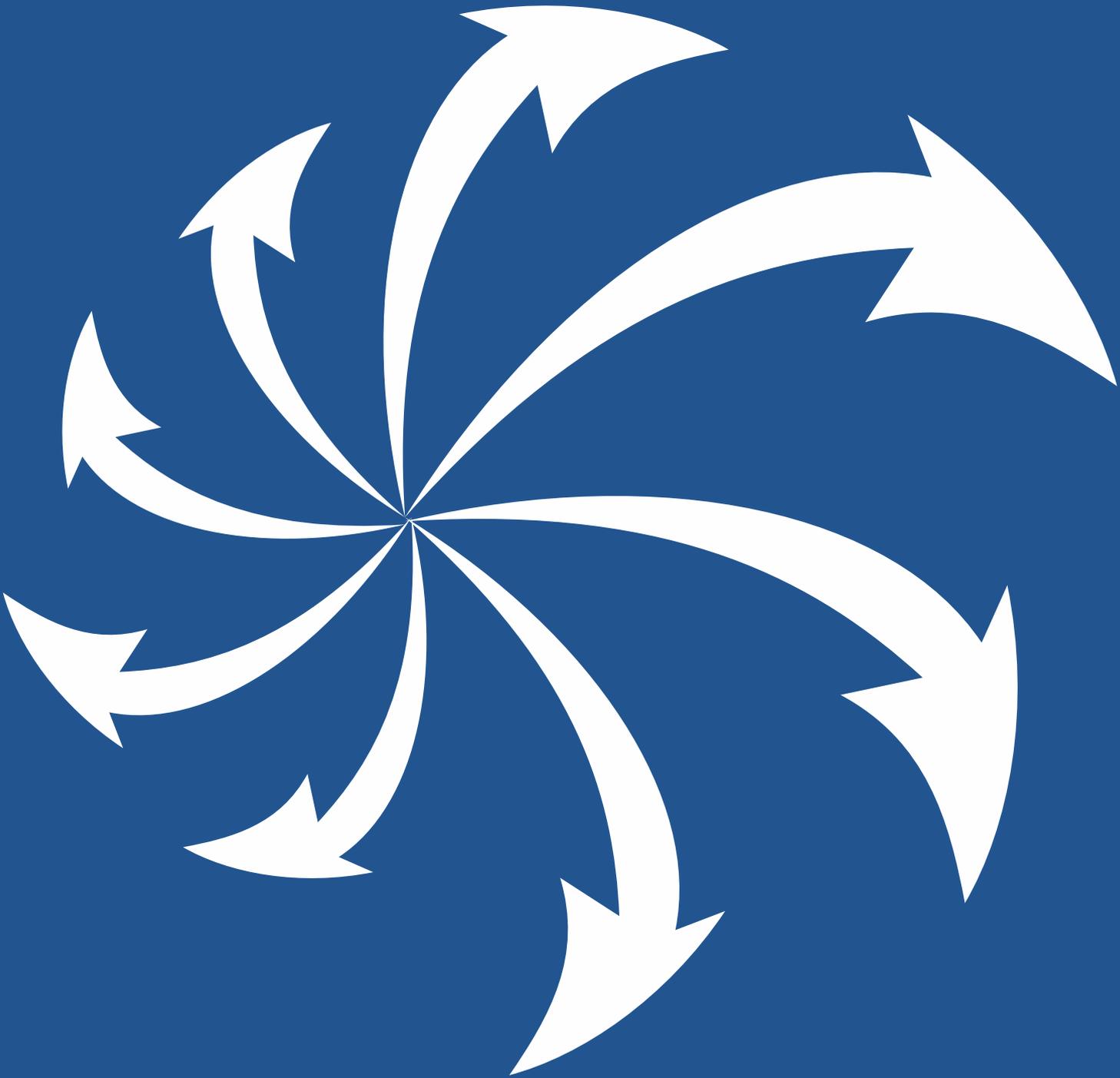
A few months ago, Sriram's eyesight deteriorated. This affected his work at the shop as he couldn't see small change properly as well as the smaller items he had to handover to customers. The poor vision also affected his farming activities and he stopped working in the fields. This situation continued for about 6 months until he visited the outreach camp of MFV partner Sankara Eye

Hospital, Kanpur. Sriram was diagnosed with cataracts in both his eyes. His right eye was operated recently at the hospital, free of cost. This has restored his vision sufficiently that he can see properly again and most importantly it has boosted his confidence that he has gone back to regular work. He plans to get his left eye operated soon too.

Sriram says, "I never imagined that my vision will improve as there is little access to quality eye care services in this region. We have to visit a big city like Kanpur for treatment. The hospital is providing good service through their community outreach program in the region."



Expanding our outreach



Increasing MFV's reach in rural Odisha

In Odisha, Mission for Vision in partnership with LV Prasad Eye Institute (LVPEI) initiated secondary eye centres to reach out to people in Rayagada and Brahmapur districts of the state. Shri Naveen Patnaik, The Hon. Chief Minister of Odisha inaugurated the the Naraindas Morbai Budhrani Eye Centre in Rayagada in August 2015, and, the Arjun Waney Eye Centre in Brahmapur in December 2015.

These new centres are geared to provide high quality, comprehensive and affordable eye care services to communities in and around Rayagada and Brahmapur districts, an area challenged by much higher poverty levels than other parts of Odisha. At both these centres,

MFV supported the construction of the operation theatre complex.

Naraindas Morbai Budhrani Eye Centre in Rayagada intends to screen 17,000 patients and undertake 1,400 surgeries in the first year while the Arjun Waney Eye Centre in Brahmapur intends to screen over 20,000 patients and undertake over 1,600 surgeries.

At the inauguration of Naraindas Morbai Budhrani Eye Centre, Dr. G N Rao from LVPEI, Mr. Dasi Budhrani from Naraindas Morbai Budhrani Trust (NMBT), Dr. Prakash Mirchandani from Mission for Vision (MFV) and several other dignitaries addressed the gathering.



The dignitaries present at the inauguration of the Arjun Waney Eye Centre were Mr. Arjun Waney (Founder) and Ms. Devika Mokhtharzadeh (Trustee) from Savitri Waney Charitable Trust, Dr. Prakash Mirchandani (Trustee) from Mission for Vision, Atanu Sabyasachi Nayak, Minister, Health and Family Welfare and Information & Public Relations, Govt. of Odisha, Sidhant Mohapatra, Member of Parliament, Brahmapur, Dr Ramesh Chandra Chyau Patnaik, MLA, Brahmpaur, among others.



Strengthening our outreach in the North East



MFV's partnership in Meghalaya with the Society for Promotion of Eye Care and Sight (SPECS), a part of Bansara Eye Care Centre (BECC), was re-drafted to cater to local needs. In order to eliminate avoidable blindness in the Jaintia Hills district of the state, the project is raising awareness among locals about eye care. It has also involved the government's health department to address the issue.

A Community Eye Health project was initiated in Kolasib District, Mizoram, with SYNOD Hospital, Aizawl. The project area in Kolasib district has a total population of 84,000 (approx) people. The broad strategy includes training ASHA workers who go door to door screening

eyes to identify individuals with any eye problems. The goal is to significantly improve the eye health status of the people living in the district.

In our endeavours to build quality assurance in our projects in the north-east, eminent ophthalmologist and resource person Dr. Uday Gajiwala conducted a quality assessment of clinical systems at Ramkrishna Mission Hospital, Itanagar (Arunachal Pradesh) and Bansara Eye Care Centre, Shillong (Meghalaya). Mission for Vision believes that such initiatives add much value in building the capacity of eye centres in delivering high quality care to the communities we serve.

Reaching out to remote rural communities

MFV, along with partner Sankara Nethralaya Jaslok Community Ophthalmic Centre, organised an eye camp in Irrukam. A tiny island in the Bay of Bengal, 60 kilometres northeast of Chennai in Tamil Nadu. Reaching this hamlet of 3,500 people, predominantly fisher-folk, involves a rail or road journey followed by an hour-long boat ride. Ours was the first such initiative by any organisation on this remote island. 92 villagers attended the camp, held in the community centre of the local panchayat. Of these, 33 were found to be suffering

from defective vision. However, a long-held mistrust of medical procedures meant that only 10 of them agreed to visit the hospital and undergo treatment. 7 villagers underwent cataract surgeries, 2 were prescribed glasses and 1 was asked to return to the hospital at a later date to undergo a retina review. Boosted by the positive and successful first trial, we will continue our efforts to eradicate avoidable blindness among all such remote communities in India.



Advocacy



World Sight Day 2015 - “Aankh hoga toh hi kaam kar sakoonga”

On October 8th, 2015, World Sight Day, Baburam, a taxi driver, came to get his eyes checked at the eye screening camp organised by MFV along with the Cricket Club of India (CCI) in their premises in Mumbai. In keeping with our belief that avoidable blindness can be prevented with timely detection and care, the one-day camp was open to members of the CCI, their staff and the general

public. Technical expertise was provided by our partner Tulse Eye Hospital, Nashik. During the course of the day over 240 persons, including Babu Ram, were screened and eye conditions diagnosed. People from economically disadvantaged sections were provided spectacles at the camp site and those requiring further investigation were referred for further treatment.



Baburam is 77 years old and drives a taxi for a living. He had cataracts in his eyes removed over 15 years ago. Recently, he started developing problems with his vision again. He found everything blurring when he tried to see things up close. After checking his eyes at the eye care camp at CCI, he was advised to get his retina checked. He planned to go soon and said, “Aankh hoga toh hi kaam kar sakoonga” (loosely translated, it means “only if I have my sight, will I be able to work”).

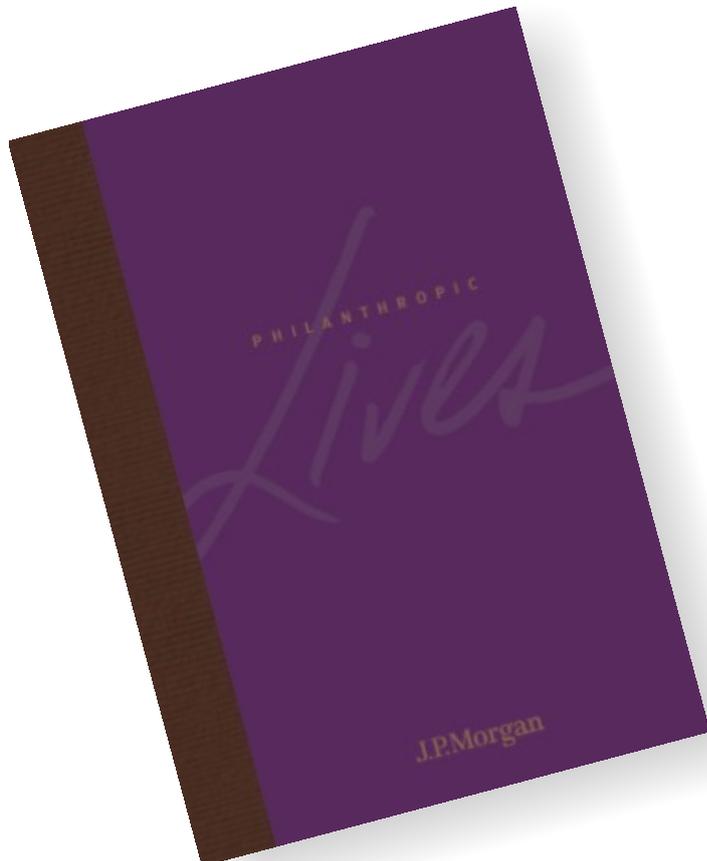


The Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai cares for its employees' eye health

In June 2015, Mission for Vision conducted an eye screening camp for employees of the Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai (MCGM), Mumbai's civic body. Staff from the civic administration attended a camp at the MCGM office at Nana Chowk. Devidas Kshirsagar, Assistant Commissioner, D Ward, inaugurated the camp and was appreciative of MFV for making eye care accessible and affordable for all MCGM staff. A total of 421 people registered at the camp, where 20 of them were asked to see a specialist for cataract treatments and 55 were advised to wear prescription glasses.



Philanthropic Lives featuring Mr. J. M. Chanrai, Founder, Mission for Vision



In 2015, a publication, *Philanthropic Lives*, was launched in Singapore which featured Mr. Jagdish Chanrai, Founder, Mission for Vision, where he personally shared his story and insights into philanthropy. Published by J P Morgan Private Bank, the document highlights the journeys of leading philanthropists from across the globe.



Today, MFV partners with 21 reputed eye hospitals and organisations in reaching out to economically challenged communities in 14 Indian states covering 115 districts impacting a population of around 250 million people.

MFV online

Spreading awareness, building online communities

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Timely care & treatment can prevent avoidable blindness

13 year old Kamakshi could see again once the glaucoma in her eyes was treated successfully

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ABOUT

- In partnership with 21 reputed centres in 14 states of India, MFV plays the role of a catalyst in restoring sight & renewing independence and dignity.
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As we progress with our programmatic expansion, it becomes very important for us to reach out to more people to seek their support in our mission to combat avoidable blindness and promote a disability inclusive world.

During 2015, we redesigned our website to include accessibility features as well as make it more current. We also focussed on greater activity and engagement on our social network platforms like Facebook and

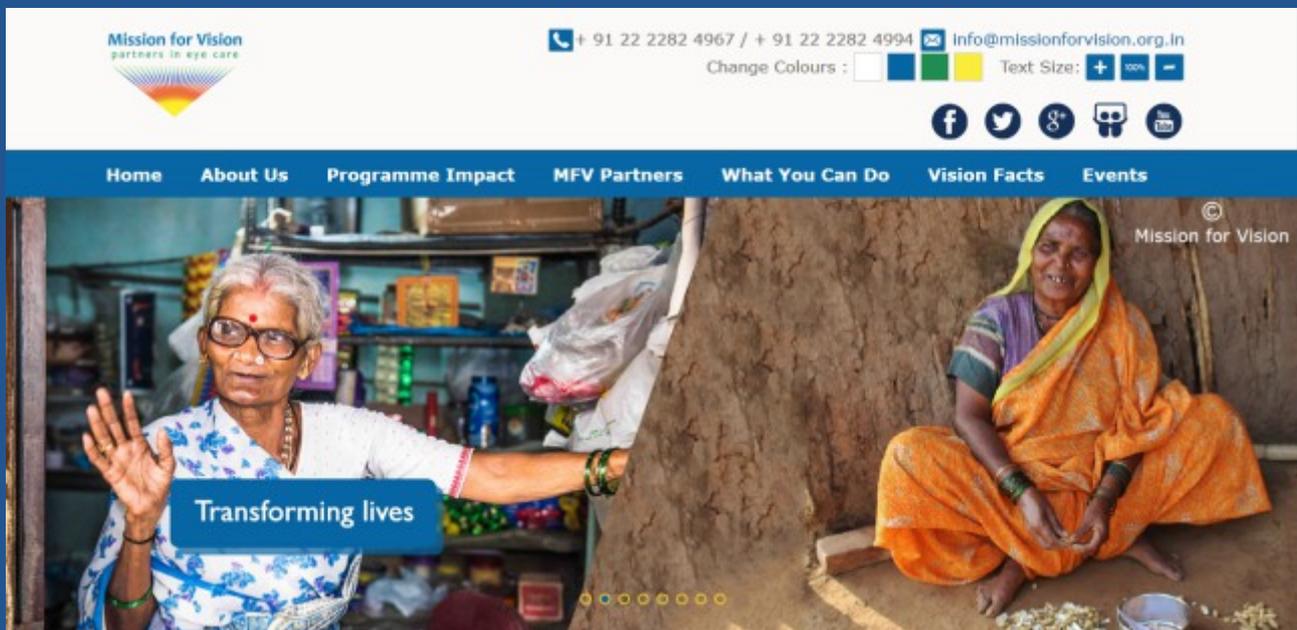
Twitter where people can become a part of our community and lend their voice to our work.

As of March 31, 2016, our followers on Facebook were 18,421 (an increase of 764% over last year) and on Twitter were 292 (an increase of 13% over last year)

We request you to visit our website and follow us on our social networks to get more frequent updates of our work.



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We would like to specially thank Mr. Aravind Narayanan who has been instrumental in enabling Mission for Vision further its activities and reach on Facebook.

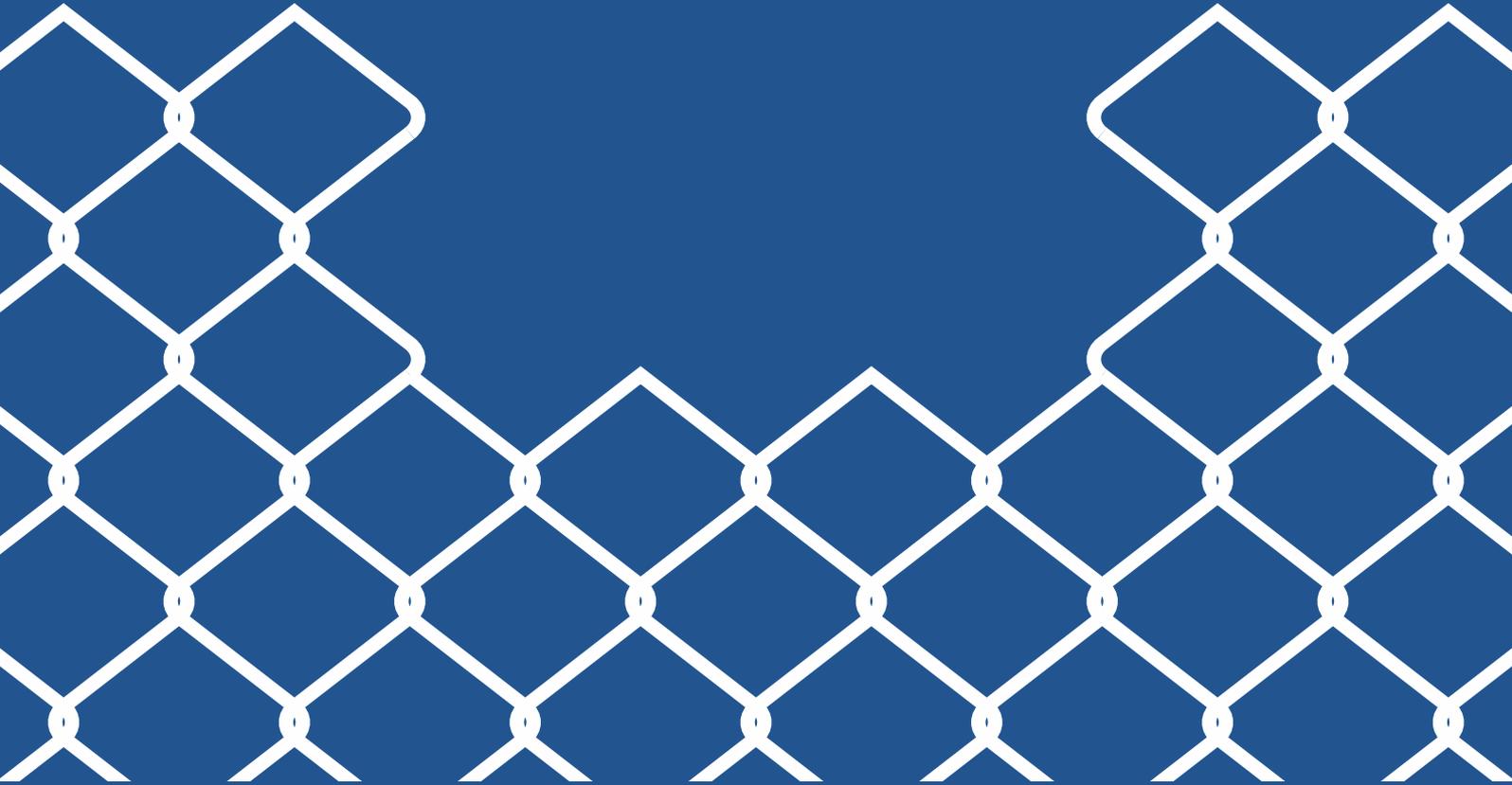
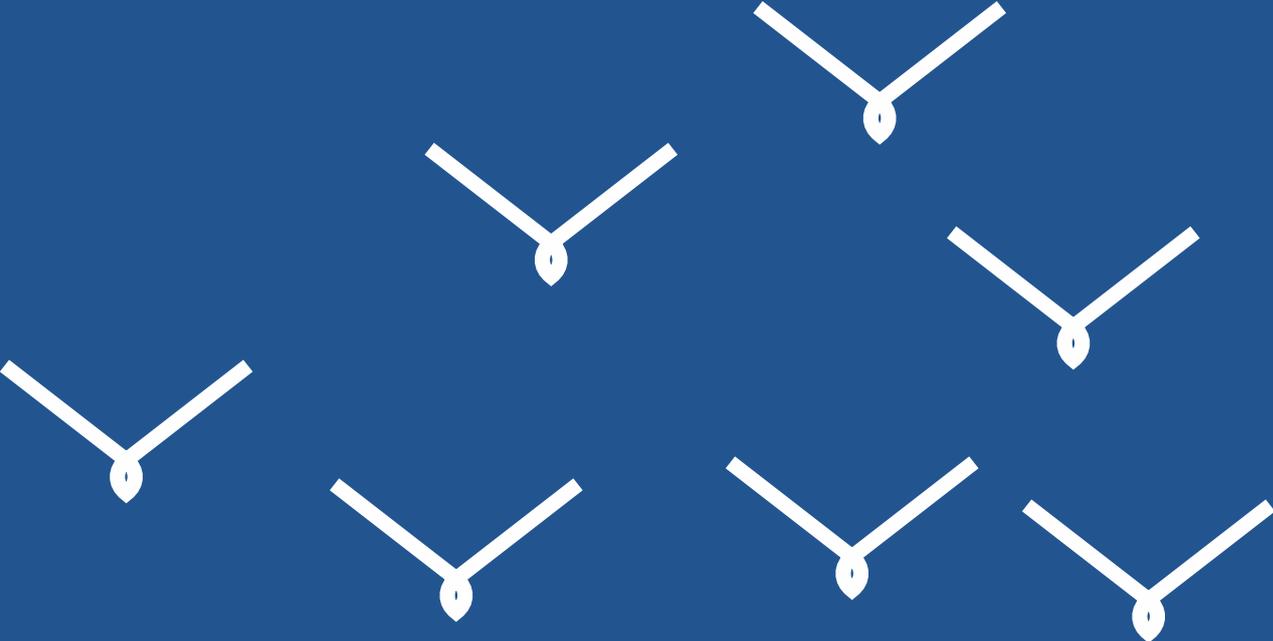
Striving to eliminate avoidable blindness, one village at a time

Swarnalata Deka is a Community Health Worker (CHW) with Sri Sankaradeva Nethralaya (SSN), a Mission for Vision partner in Guwahati, Assam. In her role as CHW, Swarnalata has to go from house to house in different villages making a preliminary examination of people's eyes. Swarnalata travels 8 to 14 kilometres on her bicycle everyday along the busy multi-lane highway connecting Assam to Arunachal Pradesh.

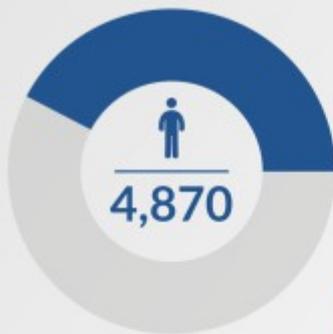
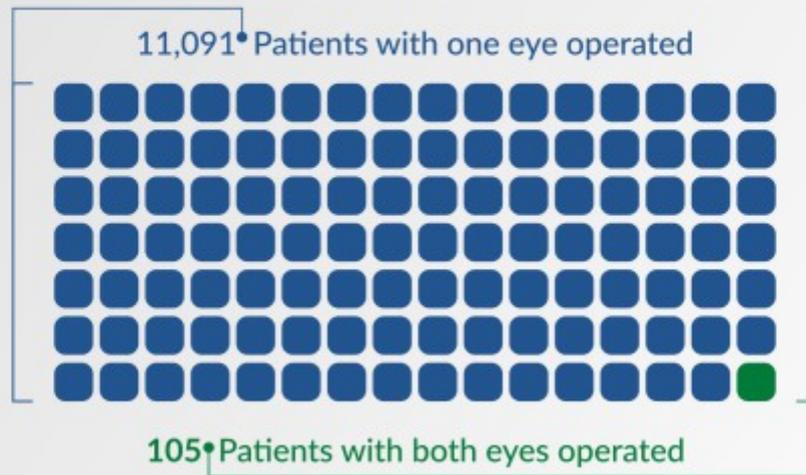
In every village, Swarnalata also informs people about eye health, the nearest outreach camp conducted by SSN, and most importantly, she tells people that their eye problems are treatable and they don't need to resign themselves to a life of darkness. Swarnalata has been doing this for two years now and hopes to continue as long as there is a need for spreading awareness on accessing timely eye healthcare.



PROGRAMME IMPACT



Patients surveyed • 11,196

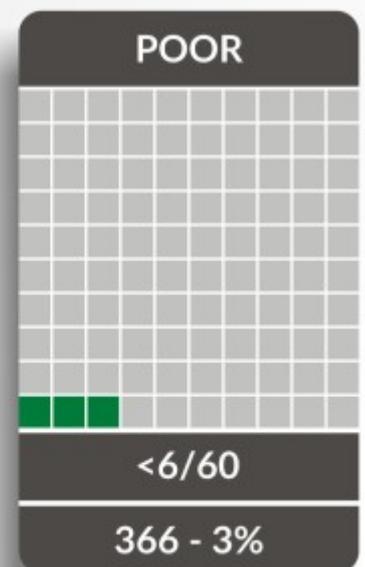
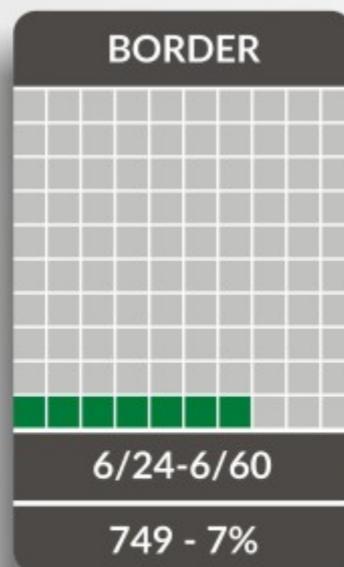
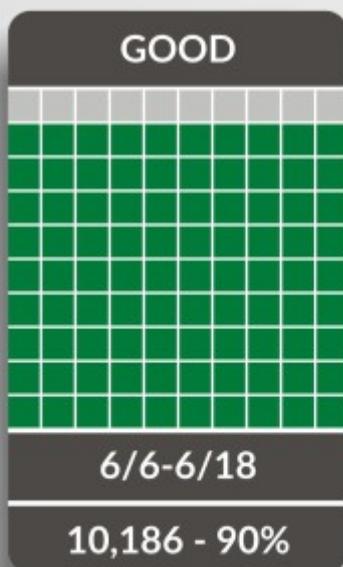


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Visual acuity classification (11,301 eyes)



Socio-economic Impact

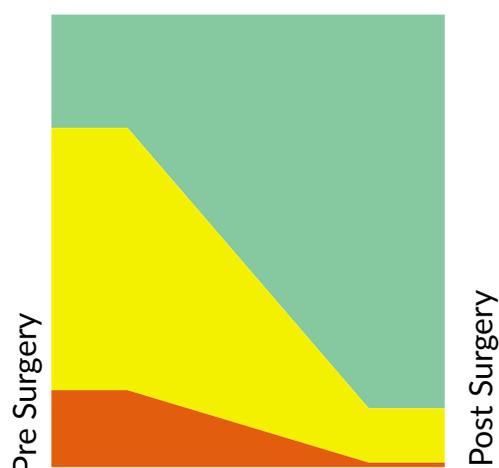


Impact on Personal Life

Level of difficulty in climbing stairs, walking on the road, going out at night, going to the toilet, seeing the time from the wall clock, watching TV etc.

On an average, patients stated:

- a. No difficulty - the level increased from 25% pre-surgery to 87% post-surgery.
- b. Quite a bit of difficulty - the level decreased from 58% pre-surgery to 12% post-surgery.
- c. A lot of difficulty - the level decreased from 17% pre-surgery to 1% post-surgery.

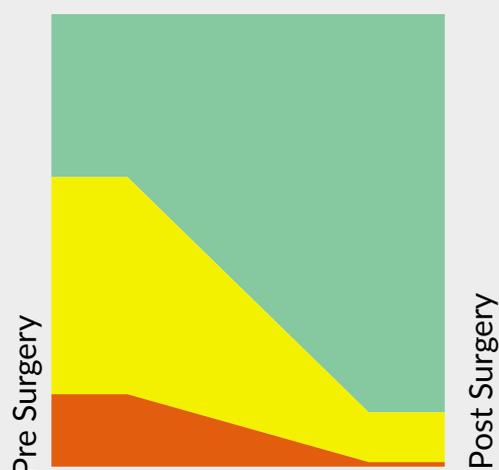


Impact on Domestic Life

Level of difficulty in locking or unlocking the door, doing routine work in the house, seeing objects that may have fallen into the food etc.

On an average, patients stated:

- a. No difficulty - the level increased from 36% pre-surgery to 88% post-surgery.
- b. Quite a bit of difficulty - the level decreased from 47% pre-surgery to 11% post-surgery.
- c. A lot of difficulty - the level decreased from 17% pre-surgery to 1% post-surgery.



LEGEND

■ No difficulty

■ Quite a bit difficulty

■ A lot of difficulty

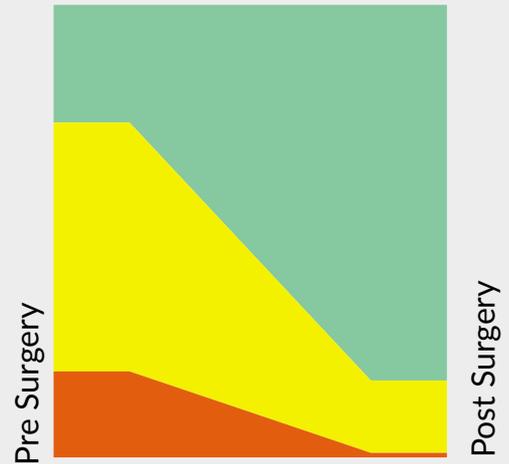


Impact on Social Life

Level of difficulty faced in going to social functions - attending weddings, religious events, recognizing face of people standing nearby, recognizing people at a distance, seeing the number / name of the bus etc.

On an average, patients stated:

- a. No difficulty - the level increased from 26% pre-surgery to 83% post-surgery.
- b. Quite a bit of difficulty - the level decreased from 55% pre-surgery to 16% post-surgery.
- c. A lot of difficulty - the level decreased from 19% pre-surgery to 1% post-surgery.

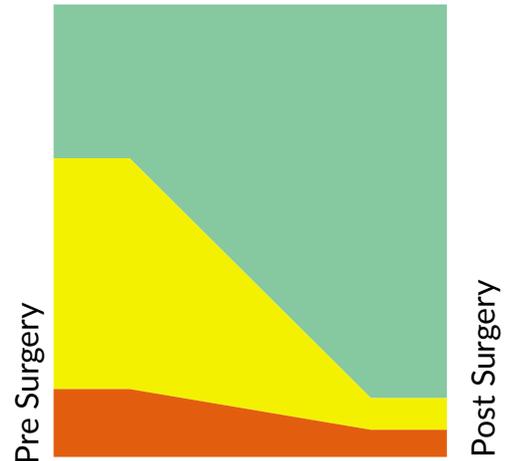


Impact on Economic Life

Level of difficulty faced in professional activity, differentiating between various coins and notes etc.

On an average, patients stated:

- a. No difficulty - the level increased from 34% pre-surgery to 87% post-surgery.
- b. Quite a bit of difficulty - the level decreased from 51% pre-surgery to 7% post-surgery.
- c. A lot of difficulty - the level decreased from 15% pre-surgery to 6% post-surgery.

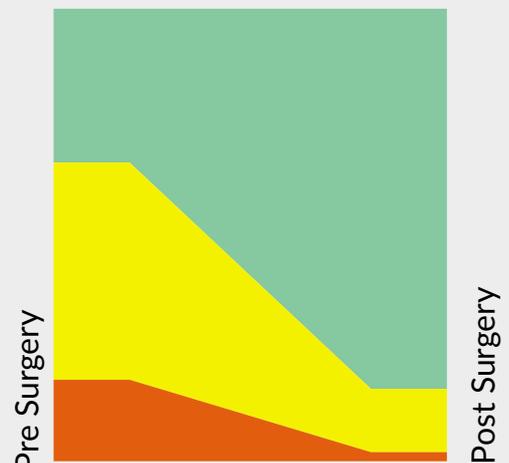


Impact on Psychosocial Aspects

There is less enjoyment in attending social functions, he / she is embarrassed that they cannot see, feeling that he / she has become a burden on others, frightened that he / she may lose his / her remaining vision etc.

On an average, patients stated:

- a. Not at all - the level increased from 34% pre-surgery to 84% post-surgery.
- b. Quite a bit of difficulty - the level decreased from 48% pre-surgery to 14% post-surgery.
- c. A lot of difficulty - the level decreased from 18% pre-surgery to 2% post-surgery.



LEGEND

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IN THE MEDIA



Blind date with digits

National Association for Blind launches module in city to use better tools to teach Math to its students

Teaching maths to visually impaired students is tricky

Due to poor skills in the subject, they lose out in competitive exams, hurting their career prospects

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IN A world where children shy away from maths, 15-year-old Bhavya Shah stands out. He loves the subject, and, when he grows up, he wants to be a computer engineer. It's a dream that until now would have had little chance of fulfillment. Shah is visually impaired and there are few tools in the city that can help teachers teach numbers to students like him.

However, now, the National Association for Blind (NAB), in association with Mission for Vision (another NGO that works with the visually impaired), has launched a programme using specially designed aids and modules to help teach mathematics to the visually impaired. What this programme will also do is make visually impaired candidates eligible to appear for competitive exams where mathematics is a compulsory subject. The Maharashtra State Board for Secondary and Higher Secondary Education (MSB-SHSE) gives a concession in mathematics to these students;



Vaishali Mahajan, a NAB-trained teacher, with Akhilesh Kambal, who has low vision. Kambal uses large print papers and contrast colours as tools to understand mathematical concepts. PIC/SHARAD VEGGA

they can opt for mathematics syllabus of Std VII for their Std X board exams.

K Raman Shankar, director of NAB, says, "We realised that as a result of both these factors, children with visual impairments don't pursue mathematics after Std X. Even

those who have an aptitude for mathematics end up taking the state board concession due to lack of support from parents, teachers and peers to pursue math after class VII. This narrows down their future prospects as they find it difficult to succeed in competitive

examinations where proficiency in mathematics is essential."

To make maths a reality for visually impaired students, the special educators at NAB in Mumbai are using educational training material developed by the International Council for Education of Children with Visual Impairment (ICEVI) for strengthening their own mathematical knowledge. Next, they are training students with the Std X level mathematics.

The tools they will use include 3D figures, specially designed geometrical compasses and other instruments, special boards and books in Braille. "Better technology has helped us teach maths to students. For instance, a visually impaired student can now use a talking software to help him understand algebra equations," said Pallavi Shankar, assistant director NAB India (Education Department).

Three teachers were trained in the last couple of months. There are nearly 70 students at NAB, between Std VI to X, who will benefit from this project.

शिविर में विशेषज्ञों ने की बच्चों की आंखों की जांच

सारांश :
श्रीम. पी.एच. पी.एच. स्कूल में गुरुवार को शिविर का आयोजन किया गया। विशेषज्ञों ने बच्चों की आंखों की जांच करवा कर निदान करा।
डा. आर. आर. हरिप्रसाद, यशु आर. कर्पूरजी को साथ आयोजन के मुख्य संयोजक के रूप में शिविर में करीब 300 बच्चों की निरुत्क जांच की गई। विशेषज्ञों की टीम में अधिकांश, आयु 7-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-55, 56-60, 61-65, 66-70, 71-75, 76-80, 81-85, 86-90, 91-95, 96-100, 101-105, 106-110, 111-115, 116-120, 121-125, 126-130, 131-135, 136-140, 141-145, 146-150, 151-155, 156-160, 161-165, 166-170, 171-175, 176-180, 181-185, 186-190, 191-195, 196-200, 201-205, 206-210, 211-215, 216-220, 221-225, 226-230, 231-235, 236-240, 241-245, 246-250, 251-255, 256-260, 261-265, 266-270, 271-275, 276-280, 281-285, 286-290, 291-295, 296-300, 301-305, 306-310, 311-315, 316-320, 321-325, 326-330, 331-335, 336-340, 341-345, 346-350, 351-355, 356-360, 361-365, 366-370, 371-375, 376-380, 381-385, 386-390, 391-395, 396-400, 401-405, 406-410, 411-415, 416-420, 421-425, 426-430, 431-435, 436-440, 441-445, 446-450, 451-455, 456-460, 461-465, 466-470, 471-475, 476-480, 481-485, 486-490, 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After four years of darkness, into the light

Sakita Sukai, 65, worked in the fields and was the main bread-winner in the family along with his son. Sakita developed cataract in his eyes which left him blind. He had to stop all work, shifting the entire burden of earning a livelihood to his son. For four years, Sakita lived with his blindness, believing it was his fate and was not treatable.

Swarnalata Deka, the Community Health Worker at Sri Sanakara Nethralaya (SSN), Guwahati, Assam was going door to door to check people's eyes when she met Sakita. A simple examination with a torch revealed that he had cataracts which were operable. She convinced

Sakita to go to the outreach eye care camp for a more detailed examination.

At the eye care camp, SSN staff explained to Sakita that he would be taken to the hospital in Guwahati for surgery and all his expenses would be taken care of. Post the surgery, he was able to see again.

Sakita started working again but no longer in the fields. He has opened a shop in his locality where he sells vegetables and fruits grown in his own backyard. A life transformed and a family that has been able to return to normalcy.



SCHEDULE - VIII

[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

The Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950
Name of the Public Trust: MISSION FOR VISION
Balance Sheet As At 31.3.2016

Registration No.E 18696(MUMBAI)

FUNDS & LIABILITIES		₹	₹	PROPERTY AND ASSETS		₹	₹
Trusts Funds or Corpus :-				Immovable Properties :- (At Cost)			
Balance as per last Balance Sheet		1,000		Balance as per last Balance Sheet		NIL	
Adjustment during the year (give details)		NIL	1,000	Additions during the year		NIL	
Other Earmarked Funds :-				Less : Sales during the year		NIL	
(Created under the provisions of the trust deed or scheme or out of the Income)				Depreciation up to date		NIL	NIL
Depreciation Fund		NIL		Investments :-			NIL
Sinking Fund		NIL		Furniture & Fixtures :-			
Reserve Fund		NIL		Balance as per last Balance Sheet		523,956.26	
Any other Fund (Donations for Surgeries FY 09-10)		NIL	NIL	Additions during the year		356,485.00	
Loans (Secured or Unsecured) :-				Less : Sales during the year		4,070.00	
From Trustees		NIL		Depreciation up to date		267,298.00	
From Others		NIL	NIL	Old assets written off		57,211.00	551,862.26
Liabilities :-				Loans (Secured or Unsecured) : Good / doubtful			
For Expenses				Loans Scholarships		NIL	
For Advances				Other Loans		NIL	NIL
For Rent and Other Deposits		NIL		Advances :-			
For Sundry Credit Balances		NIL	NIL	To Trustees		NIL	
Income and Expenditure Account :-				To Employees		65,011.00	
Balance as per last Balance Sheet		4,153,262.98		To Contractors		NIL	
Less : Appropriation, if any				To Lawyers		NIL	
Add : Surplus as per Income and		354,210.73		To Others		NIL	65,011.00
Less : Deficit Expenditure Account		NIL	4,507,473.71	Income Outstanding :-			
				Rent (Deposit)		172,000.00	
				Interest		NIL	
				Other Income		NIL	172,000.00
				Mutual Fund - Investments			NIL
				Cash and Bank Balance :-			
				(a) (i) In Savings Bank Account with Axis Bank, Chennai in the name of Mission For Vision		3,715,086.45	
				(a) (ii) In Fixed Deposit Account		NIL	
				(b) With the Trustee			
				(c) With the Manager- (Mr. Hemant Kulkarni)		4,514.00	3,719,600.45
				Income and Expenditure Account :-			
				Balance as per balance Sheet		NIL	
				Less : Appropriation, if any		NIL	
				Add : Deficit as per Income and		NIL	
				Less : Surplus Expenditure Account		NIL	NIL
Total ₹			4,508,473.71	Total ₹			4,508,473.71

Note: Income Outstanding:-
Rent-NIL
Interest- NIL
Other Income-NIL
Total Rs. NIL

As per our report of even date

The above balance-sheet to the best of my/our belief contains a true account of the Funds & Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the trust.

Dated: _____ at _____
Trustees

U 3 AUG 2016

For NMAH & Associates LLP
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No : 133286W AY 10099

Huzeifa Unwala
Partner
Membership No. 105711

Income and Expenditure Statement

SCHEDULE - IX

[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

The Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950
Name of the Public Trust: MISSION FOR VISION
Income and Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.3.2016

Registration No.E 18696(MUMBAI)

EXPENDITURE	₹	₹	INCOME	₹	₹
To Expenditure in respect of properties :-			(accrued)		
Rates, Taxes, Cesses	NIL		By Rent ----- +		NIL
Repairs and maintenance	NIL		(realised)		
Salaries	NIL		(accrued)		
Insurance	NIL		By Interest ----- +		NIL
Depreciation (by way of provision of adjustments)	NIL		(realised)		
Other Expenses	NIL	NIL	On Securities		NIL
To Establishment Expenses		4,918,431.51	On Loans		NIL
To Remuneration to Trustees		NIL	On Bank Account		
To Remuneration (in the case of a math) to the head of the math, including his household expenditure, if any		NIL	i) Axis Bank Savings Bank A/c	181,243.00	
To Legal Expenses		NIL	ii) Fixed Deposit with Bank	NIL	181,243.00
To Audit Fees		48,218.00	By Dividend		NIL
To Contribution and Fees		NIL	By Donations in Cash or Kind		74,320,946.00
To Amount written off :			By Grants		6,851,267.00
(a) Bad Debts	NIL		By Income from other sources (in details as far as possible)		70,000
(b) Loan Scholarship	NIL		By Transfer from Reserve		NIL
(c) Irrecoverable Rents	NIL		By Deficit carried over to Balance Sheet		NIL
(d) Other Items (Asstes written off)	NIL	57,211.00			
To Miscellaneous Expenses					
To Depreciation		267,298.00			
To Amount transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds		NIL			
To Expenditure on Objects of the Trust					
(a) Religious	NIL				
(b) Educational	NIL				
(c) Medical Relief	75,778,086.76				
(d) Relief of Poverty	NIL				
(e) Other Charitable Objects	NIL	75,778,086.76			
To Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet		354,210.73			
Total ₹		81,423,456.00	Total ₹		81,423,456.00

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Dated _____ at _____
Trustees



As per our report of even date.

For NMAH & Associates LLP
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No : 133286W / W100099

Huzeifa Unwala
Partner
Membership No. 10571

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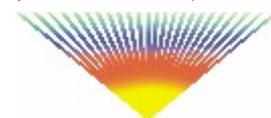
- Mr Arjun Waney
- Mr Chandru Kewalramani
- Mr D N Budhrani
- Mr Jagdish M Chanrai
- Mr N G Chanrai
- Mr N P Kirpalani
- Mrs Sheila Chanrai

Trustees

- Mr Arjun Waney
- Mrs Bharati J Chanrai
- Mr Dayal Chanrai
- Mr D N Budhrani
- Mr Gulu Waney
- Mr Jadish M Chanrai
- Dr Prakash K Mirchandani
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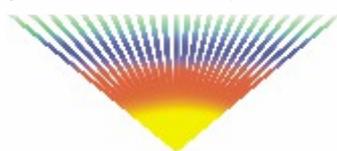
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- Dr Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital, Meerut, Uttar Pradesh
- LV Prasad Eye Institute (2 centres)– Brahmapur & Rayagada, Odisha
- National Association for the Blind - India, Mumbai, Maharashtra
- Nirmal Ashram Eye Institute, Rishikesh, Uttarakhand
- Ramakrishna Mission Hospital, Itanagar, Arunachal Pradesh
- Sankara Eye Foundation (8 centres):
 - Anand, Gujarat
 - Bengaluru and Shimoga, Karnataka
 - Coimbatore and Krishnankoil, Tamil Nadu
 - Guntur, Andhra Pradesh
 - Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh
 - Ludhiana, Punjab
- Sankara Eye Hospital, Pammal, Tamil Nadu
- Sankara Nethralaya (3 centres)
 - Chennai, Tamil Nadu
 - Kolkata, West Bengal
 - Tirupati, Andhra Pradesh
- SPECS (A unit of Bansara Eye Care Centre), Shillong, Meghalaya
- Sri Sankaradeva Nethralaya, Guwahati, Assam
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