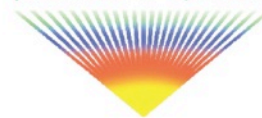




LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Mission for Vision
partners in eye care



**ANNUAL
REPORT**
2016-17

OUR SCALE OUR REACH OUR HORIZON



14+ MILLION

PEOPLE SCREENED SINCE INCEPTION

2+ MILLION

SURGERIES ENABLED FREE OF CHARGE TO BENEFICIARIES



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STATES COVERED
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FROM THE FOUNDER'S DESK

I am honoured to present to you Mission for Vision's annual review for 2016-17. It has been a period of considerable progress towards our mission in addressing needless blindness.

We commenced work in the Northern state of Rajasthan, an area challenged by developmental progress, to establish a tertiary super-specialty eye hospital in partnership with Sankara Eye Foundation (India). Expected to commence functioning at the end of 2017, this centre is set to provide high quality, comprehensive eye services to communities in and around Jaipur.

With Rajasthan, Mission for Vision now works in 15 states of India with 17 partners. Last year, our work enabled us to reach out to over 595,000 persons, most belonging to extremely vulnerable communities.

As always, MFV's programmes have been rooted in the philosophy of Caring Capitalism[®]. I firmly 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 privileged to be the Chairman of the Board of an extraordinary organisation like MFV, which has, in the last 17 years, delivered affordable, high quality eyecare to several hundred disadvantaged communities irrespective of nationality, religion or socio-economic status.

I am very grateful to our patrons, supporters, partners and staff for their continued support and encouragement of our work.

Thank you.

JAGDISH M. CHANRAI



During a visit to Odisha in January 2017, I had the opportunity to visit villages in Rayagada district, where LV Prasad Eye Institute (LVPEI) with MFV's support had set up the Naraindas and Morbai Budhrani Eye Centre a couple of years ago.

I was dismayed to see that this community, though located just 20 minutes away from the district headquarters, was bereft of most of the basic necessities of life, especially

adequate nutrition and a sturdy roof over their heads. They earn their livelihood mainly by working in the cotton fields as daily wage workers.

It was inconceivable to me that even in the 21st century, people were living in such extreme conditions of poverty in our country. As I walked through their settlement and spoke to the community members, I was heartened to hear their very positive feedback regarding the services of the eye centre.

Last year, we strengthened our efforts towards universal eye health with several such marginalised communities, especially in North East Indian states with the local developmental milieu and in alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals.

Together with partners, we enabled high quality care to over 595,000 persons among whom 243,148 received an opportunity for a better

quality of life through cataract services.

Our Mission Roshni initiative that endeavours to promote child eye health, reached out to over 100,000 children in various parts of the country.

PRISM, our unique impact measurement system, is now IT enabled. Results on over 8,000 persons using this app gives us very encouraging information regarding the positive effect our work has on various socio-economic parameters influencing the quality of life.

This annual review provides an overview of all that we have achieved during the year. All of this has been possible only due to the support of the Board; our patrons; donors; the belief and dedication of our partners; and the MFV team. I am thankful to each one of them for their commitment and passion to enable eyecare services reach to the remotest corners of our country.

Should you have any thoughts on our work and suggestions to improve it, please write to me at ekurian@missionforvision.org.in.

I look forward to hearing from you.

With best regards,

ELIZABETH KURIAN



**FROM
THE CEO**



WHAT WE STAND FOR

MISSION

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

MFV has acted as a catalyst by strengthening several institutions towards excellence through equitable services and enabled over 2 million eye surgeries until date.

Today, MFV partners with 24 reputed eye hospitals and organisations in reaching out to economically challenged communities in 99 districts of 15 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 around 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

SUSTAINING HOPE FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE



17 year old Adarsha lives with his parents in Kolar district of Karnataka. He is a bright student and until a year ago was looking forward to a promising future.

Adarsha's parents are agricultural workers and barely make ends meet. They are focussed on their son's education and have done their best to ensure he is not left wanting. Adarsha's educational progress is the means to a better life for him, unlike themselves.

Until Adarsha began to lose his vision in both eyes.

It dimmed to the extent that he could only perceive shadows in front of him. The sudden and unexplained loss of vision sent him into a state of depression. He did not step out of the confines of his home. This led to him suffering academically too.

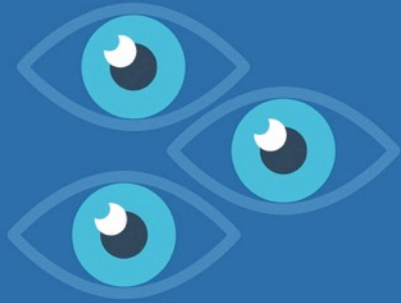
Adarsha's worried parents took him to a doctor for a check up.

The eye doctor advised that they should consult a specialist for further treatment. But this was beyond the family's means and they stopped looking for a solution, hoping for fate to intervene.

MFV's partner, Sankara Eye Hospital organised a 'School Screening Program' in Adarsha's school which proved to be a godsend for him and his family. The outreach team from Sankara Eye Hospital examined both his eyes and diagnosed cataracts. They advised Adarsha's parents to send him to the hospital in Bangalore for immediate surgery, which was provided free of cost.

After the surgery, Adarsha's parents could hardly wait to see the bandages come off. The reaction and happiness they saw on his face confirmed that Adarsha was able to see again.

They could once again hope and plan for a bright future for their son.



HIGHLIGHTS

Eastern and North Eastern India have been of specific interest to us as these are some of the most remote and hard to reach regions of the country. Our interventions are increasingly strengthening in this part of India, and now include 9 vision centres in our urban slum initiative in Kolkata, of which 3 of the most recent are in partnership with the Kolkata Municipal Corporation; 3 major centres of eyecare within Odisha and our partnerships in Assam, Arunachal Pradesh, Meghalaya and Mizoram that were set up in the year before.

The **Arjun Waney Centre (AWEC)** in Behrampur, Odisha celebrated its first anniversary on 13th December, 2016. On this occasion, a low vision centre and a rehabilitative services centre were inaugurated. The ceremony was attended by the chief guest Mr. D Nagarajan (advisor to LVPEI) and his wife. Mr. Naveen Chandra Satapathy – Principal, Red Cross Blind School, Berhampur was also present. Other guests included the teams from Savitri Waney Charitable Foundation; MFV; LVPEI and ICARE, Hyderabad.



In recognition of the need for a centre of excellence in Eastern India, MFV extended support to LV Prasad Eye Institute's (LVPEI) Bhubaneswar campus to strengthen its systems. On 16th January, 2017, this campus was named '**Shri Mithu Tulsi Chanrai Campus**' in honour of our Founder and Chairman, Mr. Jagdish Chanrai's father. Trustees of MFV, well-wishers and MFV staff were present at Bhubaneswar for the naming ceremony, which was held on LVPEI's 11th anniversary celebrations.



Another of MFV's key partners, Sankara Netralaya inaugurated a **new campus in Rajarhat, Kolkata** in February 2017. It was formally inaugurated by Ms. Mamata Banerjee, Honourable Chief Minister of West Bengal. Covering an area of 67,000 square feet, the hospital has an entire floor and 2 operation theatres dedicated to community services for the poor. Patients from MFV's Vision Centres in Kolkata will be treated at the Sankara Netralaya base hospitals both here in Rajarhat as well as the older one in Mukundapur.

Established with the vision of promoting good eye health among children, our **Mission Roshni** initiative was expanded to Mumbai this year. In order to promote sustainability of services, the project trains teachers and health workers within the local system.

Over 100,000 children received services through this initiative during the year, a considerable number of which was supported by **SABIC** through their "**They See, They Learn**" initiative.



Fullerton India Credit Company Limited (FICCL) extended its support to Mission for Vision this year too by supporting a Vision Centre (VC) at Vyara in Gujarat. Previously, FICCL had supported the Community Eye Health project in Kopergaon, Maharashtra where a VC was established along with Tulsi Chanrai Eye Hospital, a MFV partner. The new VC in Vyara was inaugurated on 21st October, 2016.

Divyajyoti Trust, is MFV's partner running the tele-ophthalmology linked vision centre in Vyara, aimed at providing quality eye care to the large tribal population in the area. To mark the inauguration, an eye screening camp was organised where over 180 people from nearby villages were screened for eye conditions. The inauguration ceremony was attended by Mr. Amol Bhalerao - VP, CSR and Mr. Rakesh Patel (State Business Head - Gujarat) from FICCL; Trustees from Divyajyoti Trust, Janak Smarak Hospital; Dr. Yogesh Shah (Treasurer of All India Ophthalmic Society and eminent ophthalmologist from Mumbai), Mr. L K Jain - the Site Director, Kakrapur Atomic Centre and team members from MFV.



FICCL also supported MFV in Nandurbar, Maharashtra from where we ran 10 outreach camps for people living in the area. Through these camps, we screened over 1,900 people for potential eye conditions and post screening, performed 200 sight-restoring surgeries.

MFV's team also played the role of **technical specialists for Sightsavers**, by conducting an assessment of their partner hospitals in northern India. Through the exercise, the hospitals were assessed on the quality of visual outcomes achieved post cataract surgery, as per WHO standards; the proportion of patients visiting the eye camps to review their progress; the provision of spectacles to patients, its use and any eye complaints post-surgery. The assessment was done by visiting the homes of those patients who had completed six months since their cataract surgery. The report on the assessment was developed and submitted to Sightsavers for their deliberation and subsequent action, if any. The hospitals who participated in this assessment were the Sitapur Eye Hospital, Sitapur; Indira Gandhi Eye Hospital & Research Centre, Lucknow; Sadguru Netra Chikitsalaya, Chitrakoot and Dr. Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital, Lakhimpur.



RESTORING DIGNITY



Mangoli runs a small provision store in a village close to the city of Guwahati in Assam. A few years ago, she began to have sight problems which led to difficulties in running her shop. Mangoli couldn't easily locate the goods her customers asked for and made mistakes in managing the cash. She often had to ask others for help which she did not like at all. It made her feel less independent.

During this time, Kanchan, the Community Health Worker

(CHW) of Sri Sankaradeva Nethralaya (SSN) conducted a door-to-door survey in Mangoli's village. She asked Mangoli to attend the neighbourhood eye screening camp organised by SSN. At the MFV-supported eye camp she was diagnosed with cataracts in her eyes and was advised surgery.

Post her surgery at SSN's hospital in Guwahati, Mangoli, is back at work and into her usual routine. She is happy that she can trade with her customers again, without anyone's help.



ADVOCACY

THANE

MFV organized an eye screening camp for the Thane Police department in collaboration with Aditya Jyot Eye Hospital. Around 287 staff and family members were screened for eye conditions and counselled on further treatment as required.



MEERUT

Along with MFV's partner SCEH, under the Mission Roshni project, a rally and awareness talk on eye care was organized with school children. The talk was conducted in a school where 334 children were screened and counselled about appropriate eye-care measures.



KOLKATA

A mobile display unit was taken around the city to create awareness on the importance of eye healthcare. It stopped in areas near the Vision Centres (VCs) supported by MFV, so people could be informed and directed to the VCs for free eye screening.





A team represented MFV at the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness' (IAPB) 10th General Assembly (GA) in Durban, South Africa from 27th to 30th October, 2016. Presentations were made on the following subjects:

1. Taking eye health to the doorsteps for children involving community mobilisation
2. Ensuring last mile connectivity of eye care in the North Eastern states of India
3. Impact of Work and Quality of Life Study undertaken by MFV across India



Six images from MFV's portfolio were selected as Editors' Picks at a photo-competition organised prior to IAPB's 10th GA, which culminated in Durban. One of these bagged the Runner's Up (Amateur Category) prize.



Mission for Vision, led a team to evaluate VISION 2020 India : Right to Sight's five year strategic plan. The team submitted the report and their recommendations to VISION 2020 India's board.

MFV partnered with the Optometry Council of India (OCI) to support an awareness campaign by Bharatimaiya College of Optometry, Surat, Gujarat. A walk was organised in May 2016 to create awareness on the importance of eye healthcare and the need for regular eye check-ups among the general public.



In 2016-17, we earned our certification from Guide Star India - "Foundation Level- Guide Star India Transparency Key". GuideStar India is India's largest NGO information repository and certifies NGOs based on their level of transparency and public accountability after carrying out a rigorous due diligence process by a team of experts.



MFV supported the South Asian Edition of the **Community Eye Health Journal** which is brought out by the International Centre for Eye Health – Vision 2020: The Right to Sight. The thematic for this 92nd issue was Diabetes and its impact on eye health.



WITHIN MFV



MFV values the commitment and effort that each staff member puts in to help the organisation achieve its goals. Among our teams, the field staff are at the forefront of our goal to eradicate avoidable blindness.



To embed the culture of continuous development and to show our appreciation for our field staff, MFV instituted the 'Yash Jyot Award'. These awards will be presented quarterly to the best performing staff member in each of the programme teams.

Instituted from the second quarter onwards, the 2016-17 awardees were :

July – September:

Ms L Dhanalakshmi (Hospital Assistant)
Programme Development Team

Ms Rakhi Das (Community Health Worker)
Programme Development Team

Mr Amritpal Singh (Field Investigator North)
Programme Impact Team

Mr Pranjal Diamary (Field Surveyor East)
Programme Impact Team

Mr D Sivasankar Rao (Field Surveyor South I)
Programme Impact Team

Mr S Dhayalan (Field Surveyor South II)
Programme Impact Team

October - December:

Mr J Ramu (Social Worker)
Programme Development Team

Mr Jahirkhan Pathan (Field Surveyor West)
Programme Impact Team

Mr Pranjal Diamary (Field Surveyor East)
Programme Impact Team

Mr B Alphones (Field Investigator South I)
Programme Impact Team

Ms Suganthi R (Field Surveyor South II)
Programme Impact Team

January – March:

Mr Ramu S (Social Worker)
Programme Development Team

Mr Malagappu Damodar (Field Surveyor East)
Programme Impact Team

Mr Sandeep Ahire (Field Surveyor West)
Programme Impact Team

Mr V Shanmugam (Field Surveyor South I)
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Mr S Mariappan (Field Surveyor South II)
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YASH JYOT AWARDS

CORRECTING AVOIDABLE EYE CONDITIONS



13 year old Sumbul lives with her parents in Meerut district along with her siblings and extended family members. She is a student of class IX in the local government school. Sumbul had an eye condition in her left eye where the upper eyelid drooped, also known as ptosis. Her family did not know that it was curable.

Even though they resided within an hour's journey from Meerut city, they hadn't taken Sumbul for an eye check. Fortunately a vision screening camp was organized in Sumbul's village by MFV's partner, Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital as part of the Mission Roshni project supported by us. Sumbul's father took her to the camp where her eyes were examined by an optometrist who referred her to the vision centre in Sardhana for a more comprehensive eye examination.

At the vision centre, she was recommended to undergo surgery. The doctor assured her that post-surgery her left eye would look as normal as her right eye. Sumbul was taken to Meerut for her surgery where her left eye was restored to normal shape.

Post-surgery her father said "Yeh project hamare liye dua bankar aaya hai. Khuda ka shukkar hai meri beti ki aankh thik ho gayi." (This project has come as a blessing for us. By God's grace my daughter's eyes are alright now).

Sumbul too was all smiles. She said that earlier her friends used to tease her and call her names. But, now they tease her as a fashion icon, due to the smart pair of spectacles she wears. Sumbul doesn't mind that at all and her family too is happy for her.

On our website, www.missionforvision.org.in, we have introduced the option to donate online to MFV. The process was integrated into the website through the portal DanaMoja.

Our ongoing activity on social media has garnered a huge response. This year we added over 127,000 followers to MFV's Facebook page taking our total to 151,322. Please visit us at www.facebook.com/mfv.org and sign up to receive regular news and information from us.



ONLINE



PROGRAMME IMPACT

Measuring the impact of our interventions, especially cataract, is key to our work. So, we put in place a mechanism studying key parameters that include:

- Change in visual acuity of persons operated for cataract
- Changes in their personal, domestic, social, economic and psychological parameters
- Assessment of the basic care received by patients from our hospital partners

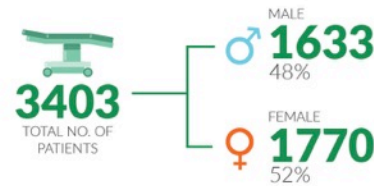
Until 2015, our impact measurement method was manual and paper-based. In 2016, we moved to an innovative information technology (IT) enabled system, **PRISM**.




PRISM is an acronym for “Patient Related Impact Studying Mechanism.” It works through an android mobile phone app called CommCare. At MFV, a team of over 20 staff manages the PRISM process. Trained field staff use the app to collect data and managers supervise the collection process. The head of the Programme Impact department then verifies the data. PRISM consists of a structured questionnaire, vetted by experts, administered twice: a couple of days before surgery and six months after.

During 2016-17, PRISM recorded over 17,000 persons before cataract surgery. We then followed up with a significant number of patients after six months to study the impact of the surgery on their lives. The results are heartening and show significant positive impact on five parameters.

Details are provided below:



VISION 	NO. OF PATIENT	(%)
Good (6/6 - 6/18)	3094	(91%)
Border (6/24 - 6/60)	185	(5%)
Poor (<6/60)	124	(4%)
TOTAL	3403	(100%)

SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACT

How did patients assess their eyesight while using both eyes with or without spectacles?



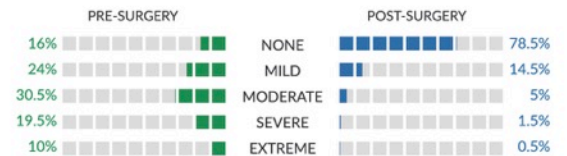
How did patients assess pain or discomfort in their eyes?



IMPACT ON PERSONAL LIFE

Level of difficulty in recognising people from a distance or nearby, watching TV, telling time from a clock on the wall, doing chores around the house etc.

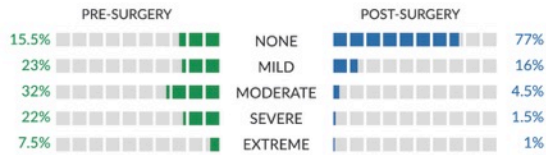
On an average patients stated that they had:



IMPACT ON MOBILITY

Level of difficulty in climbing the stairs, walking on the road, going to the toilet, moving around in low light or at night, noticing objects on the road

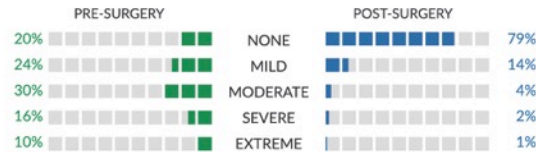
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IMPACT ON ECONOMIC ASPECT

Level of difficulty in ability to work, impact on earnings, differentiating between various coins/ notes

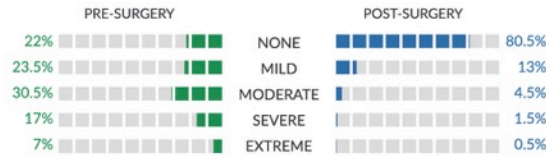
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IMPACT ON PSYCHOSOCIAL ASPECTS

Level of hesitancy in participating in social functions, feeling ashamed or embarrassed, feeling they are a burden to others, fear of losing their remaining vision, fear of falling and injuring oneself etc

On an average patients stated that they had:



BECOMING AN ADVOCATE FOR TIMELY EYECARE



Damodharan, lives with his wife in Arani village, Thiruvallur district. The two of them live by themselves. He was working as a security guard until his vision started failing. He did not get it checked immediately.

In March 2011, while crossing the road, he met with an accident because he couldn't see the oncoming vehicle clearly. Damodharan lost a leg and now had to bear with an additional disability. This vastly reduced his chances of being gainfully employed.

He heard about a MFV supported outreach eyecare camp organised by its partner Sankara Nethralaya - JCOC and the local Sathya Sai Trust in Arani.

Damodharan attended the camp where they diagnosed him with cataracts in both eyes. Both his eyes were successfully operated upon over a period of 4 months.

With his sight restored, Damodharan is a happy man. He now mans the 'prasadam' (offerings) counter at the local temple and earns enough to support himself and his wife. He feels life returning to a semblance of normalcy despite losing a limb.

Damodharan chooses to be optimistic and has been motivating many people to go to the outreach camp in Arani. He believes no one should go through what he has when timely, free and high-quality eyecare is accessible.

IN THE MEDIA





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L V Prasad Eye Celebrates 11th Anniversary as a Pioneering Eyecare Tertiary in Odisha



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PHILANTHROPY

Mission for Vision

Mission for Vision was founded in the year 2008 on the ethos of Charity Corporation, with the objective to restore the gift of vision to every visually impaired human being, irrespective of nationality, religion or socio-economic status. In the last 13 years we have installed high quality eye services to millions of people with over 22 partners in 14 states of India.



Peace be with you too!

One for all and all for one.

We donate smiles, the glasses are incidental.

The first love letters are written with the eyes.

Step 1 - Look at the watch and tell the time. Can't see it? Oppose Blind?

Step 2 - Count the number of fingers being held up by the man. TIED? If you're blind, do you feel you are a "disabled" and "poor"? That's what life is like for a certain patient, post-surgery. That's what she says.

L V Prasad Eye Institute celebrates 11th anniversary as a pioneering eyecare tertiary in Odisha

Bhubaneswar, Jan 16: L V Prasad Eye Institute celebrated its eleven year anniversary today. On this occasion, recognizing the tradition of available blindness and the establishment of Vision, centres of excellence, the campus has been named - Shri Mithu Tuli Chandra Campus. The NABH accredited Institute offers comprehensive patient care, clinical research,

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ELIMINATING AVOIDABLE BLINDNESS



Laxmibai Bharsat is a farmer who lives with her son and daughter-in-law. They also rear poultry and goats to make ends meet. They live in a village in Nashik district with limited access to public transport or quality healthcare.

Laxmibai's vision began to diminish and soon it was so bad she couldn't even do the smallest of chores in and around the house. She had to stop working on her farm which hit her the most.

In this period, Laxmibai's neighbours informed her family of a MFV supported eye camp nearby. Her son took her to the eye camp where she was diagnosed with cataracts in both eyes.

These were removed at Tulsi Chanrai Eye Hospital, a MFV partner, in Nashik city. Soon, Laxmibai was back at work on her farm as usual.

Laxmibai is very thankful to have her sight restored and looks forward to living the rest of her life with independence and dignity.





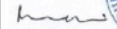


FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



Schedule VIII

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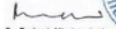


Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2017

Name of the Public Trust		Mission for Vision	
Trust Registration		E 18696 (Mumbai)	
Particulars	Note No.	As at 31st March, 2017	As at 31st March, 2016
		Rs.	Rs.
Funds and Liabilities			
Trust Fund or Corpus	BS-1	1,000	1,000
Other Earmarked Funds		-	-
Loans (Secured or Unsecured)		-	-
Liabilities		-	-
Income and Expenditure Account (Surplus)	BS-2	51,31,787	45,07,474
TOTAL		51,32,787	45,08,474
Property and Assets			
Immovable Properties		-	-
Investments		-	-
Fixed Assets	BS-3	5,64,493	5,51,862
Loans (Secured or Uncovered) : Good / Doubtful		-	-
Advances	BS-4	2,26,250	2,37,012
Income Outstanding		-	-
Cash and Bank Balances	BS-5	43,42,044	37,19,600
Income and Expenditure Account (Deficit)		-	-
TOTAL		51,32,787	45,08,474
See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements	1, 2 & 3		
As per our report of even date attached.			
For JHS & Associates LLP (formerly known as NMAH & Associates LLP) Chartered Accountants ICAI FRN 133288W / W100099  Huzefa Unwala Partner Membership No. 105711 		For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees  Dr. Prakash Mirchandani Trustee  Varamakrishnan Subramanian Trustee 	
Place: Mumbai		Place: Mumbai	
Date: 04/09/2017		Date: 04/09/2017	

Schedule IX

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Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31st March, 2017

Name of the Public Trust		Mission for Vision	
Trust Registration		E 18696 (Mumbai)	
Particulars	Note No.	For the year ended	For the year ended
		31st March, 2017	31st March, 2016
		Rs.	Rs.
Income			
By Rent		-	-
By Interest	IE-1	6,58,625	1,81,243
By Dividend		-	-
By Donation in Cash or Kind	IE-2	12,86,17,404	8,11,72,213
By Grants		-	-
By Income from Other Sources	IE-3	240	70,000
By Sundry Credit Balances Appropriated		-	-
By Transfer from Reserve		-	-
By Deficit carried over to Balance Sheet		-	-
TOTAL		12,92,76,269	8,14,23,456
Expenditure			
To Expenditure in respect of Properties		-	-
To Establishment Expenses	IE-4	49,53,712	46,96,564
To Remuneration to Trustees		-	-
To Remuneration (in the case of a math) to the head of math, including his household expenditure if any		-	-
To Legal and Professional Expenses (Including reimbursement of expenses to Professionals)		2,84,225	2,17,512
To Audit Fees		54,050	48,218
To Contribution and Fees		-	-
To Amount written off	IE-5	-	61,566
To Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets		-	-
To Depreciation	BS-3	2,59,531	2,67,298
To Amount Transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds		-	-
To Expenditure on Object of the Trust		12,31,00,438	7,57,78,087
(a) Religious		-	-
(b) Educational		-	-
(c) Medical Relief	IE-6	12,31,00,438	7,57,78,087
(d) Relief of Poverty		-	-
To Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet		6,24,313	3,54,211
TOTAL		12,92,76,269	8,14,23,456
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Place: Mumbai		Place: Mumbai	
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We are extremely grateful to our patrons, trustees, key supporters and all our donors for their invaluable support and belief in our vision. It may be noted that 100% of all donations raised are used for project communities.

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Our partners are our strength, along with whom we enable high quality, comprehensive eye health to financially challenged and marginalised communities.

- Divyajyoti Trust, Surat, Gujarat
- Dr Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital, Meerut, Uttar Pradesh
- H.V. Desai Eye Hospital, Nandurbar, Maharashtra
- K. B. Haji Bachooali Charitable Ophthalmic and ENT Hospital, Mumbai
- LV Prasad Eye Institute (3 centres)- Brahmapur, Rayagada and Bhubaneswar, Odisha
- National Association for the Blind - India, Mumbai, Maharashtra
- Nirmal Ashram Eye Institute, Rishikesh, Uttarakhand
- Ramakrishna Mission Hospital, Itanagar, Arunachal Pradesh

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- Jaslok Hospital and Research Centre
- Jays Holding Limited
- Kangaroo Kids Education Limited
- Kewalram Chanrai Group
- Koshi & Daldas Charitable Trust
- Dr Madhvi Chanrai
- Mastek Foundation
- Naraindas Morbai Budhrani Trust
- Saudi Arabia Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC)
- Savitri Waney Charitable Foundation
- Selan Exploration Technology Limited
- Seth Bhojraj Hassomal Charitable Trust
- Sightsavers India
- Mr Sunder Chanrai
- Tulsi Trust
- Other donors

Sankara Eye Foundation (8 centres):

- 1) Anand, Gujarat
- 2) Bengaluru and Shimoga, Karnataka
- 3) Coimbatore and Krishnankoil, Tamil Nadu
- 4) Guntur, Andhra Pradesh
- 5) Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh
- 6) Ludhiana, Punjab

Sankara Nethralaya (3 centres)

- 1) Chennai, Tamil Nadu
- 2) Kolkata, West Bengal
- 3) Tirupati, Andhra Pradesh

- SPECS (A unit of Bansara Eye Care Centre), Shillong, Meghalaya
- Sri Sankaradeva Nethralaya, Guwahati, Assam
- Synod Hospital, Aizawl, Mizoram
- Tulsi Eye Hospital, Nashik, Maharashtra

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