It is with great pleasure that I present this edition of LIGHTHOUSE. So much has happened this past year, thanks to the enthusiasm of our volunteers and the loyalty of our supporters and sponsors.

The love and goodwill we have received from our well wishers have encouraged us to go global. We are now extending our projects to the African continent.

Though so much has been achieved this past year, let us not ‘rest on our laurels’.

Let’s just do what needs to be done, but with love, kindness and happiness.

Patrick San Francesco
Samarpan Foundation is a charitable not-for-profit entity, established in September 2006 in New Delhi. We work to bring about a change in substandard living conditions of people and animals and to restore our environment.

Our vision is to provide global support and assistance of any kind where there is humanitarian, ecological, environmental and animal welfare need.

We are a community of outward-focused volunteers, guided by the principle of doing what needs to be done to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number.

We are working towards bringing about a global change in consciousness by promoting the values of love, peace, happiness, kindness, simplicity and clarity, and inspiring a realization that we are all members of a global family by fostering the concept of oneness.
NEW DELHI PROJECTS

HOME: MAHARANI BAGH

- We are home to 16 abused, orphaned or abandoned children, under the care of volunteers and a full-time governess.
- We have overcome one of our biggest challenges by enrolling all children into private schools. The extra tuition raised the children’s educational level so they could be admitted into age appropriate classes.
- Children are comfortable and confident conversing in English due to extra classes and through speaking English in the home.
- Our focus is on nutrition, afternoon tuition, sport, drama and arts and crafts.
- We organise regular outings, holiday programs, functions and celebrations of festivals.
- Specialized care is provided for children with special needs.
- Three students attending our Tuition Centre sat for the Class 12 Central Board of Secondary Education Examination and achieved great results.
- All students from Class 5 were well received in Class 6 in neighbouring Senior Secondary Schools.
- A decline in the number of students in age-inappropriate classes (late starters) due to our fast track program has been realised.
- Continued provision of textbooks, uniforms, stationery and schoolbags is carried out.
- Continued computer education, health care, summer and winter holiday programs, celebrations of festivals and parent-teacher meetings are offered.

SCHOOL AND WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT: KISHANGARH

- 620 students hail from an urban slum with very poor living conditions.
- Morning school for students up to Class 5, afternoon tuition for students up to Class 12 and students attending University of Delhi.
- Guides students from basic forms of learning to more advanced techniques required by the formal education system.
- Adult education program expanded due to demand.
- Nutrition continues to play an extremely important role: all students are given a specially designed balanced diet.
- 40 women have gained tremendous confidence: the high quality of products has led to repeat orders for bridal accessories, kaftans, school uniforms and other items.
- Donated stall at Asia Bridal Fair, Ashoka Hotel, October 2013 resulted in several orders.
- Continued annual orders and support from Monsoon Accessorize. Working conditions and wages comply with their ethical trade practices.
- Improved health due to continued nutrition and medical supplements.
- Need for expansion: waiting list of women wishing to join.

CRÈCHE

- Open daily and evenings to enable siblings to attend school and mothers to attend tailoring and adult education classes.
- 45 children: continued development through nutrition, medical supplements and a focus on arts and crafts.
NEW DELHI PROJECTS

SCHOOL AND WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT: HATHI BASTI
HATHI BASTI SLUM, NEAR ITO

- Attended by children of elephant keepers (mahouts) and garden labourers living on the banks of the Yamuna River in substandard living conditions with no sanitation or electricity.
- Provides:
  - Morning school and afternoon tuition for 210 children.
  - Textbooks, uniforms, stationery and schoolbags.
  - Fresh, nutritious breakfast and lunch daily resulting in a decline in malnutrition.
  - Workshops for teachers to enhance their teaching skills.
- Has noticed an improvement in confidence and personal hygiene of the children.
- Students enjoyed a visit to the Gandhi Museum, their first metro ride and movie, a sports day and celebrations of festivals.

TAILORING UNIT: MAGICAL STITCHES (MANAGED BY THE INSTITUTE OF LEARNING, CULTURE AND ARTS (ILCA), AN ASSOCIATED NOT-FOR-PROFIT TRUST)

- The school has created a change of mindset in the community and an understanding of the importance of education.
- Due to numerous requests, we’ve started adult education classes and have opened a women’s empowerment unit.
- Women have commenced a 6-month course in tailoring and stitching. They will receive a certificate from Singer India on completion of the course.

TUITION CENTRE: YAMUNA PUSHTA
YAMUNA PUSHTA SLUM, BANKS OF THE YAMUNA RIVER, NEAR BELA GAON, BEHIND RAJ GHAT

- Marginal farmers and farm helpers share the area with rickshaw pullers, shop helpers from Darya Ganj and labourers from a local powerhouse. They are amongst the poorest of the poor living in Delhi.
- 120 students. Students’ interest in learning has increased and they have started participating in competitions and sports within their mainstream schools due to their increased confidence.
- Interactive sessions between volunteers and students.
- Increased awareness and improvement in personal hygiene.
- Decline in malnutrition due to nutritious daily lunch.
- Provision of schoolbags and winter clothing.
- Students enjoyed a visit to the Gandhi Museum, their first metro ride and movie and celebrations of festivals.

TUITION CENTRE: MINTO ROAD
MATA SUNDAI GURUDAWARA, MINTO ROAD

- Students’ parents work as rickshaw pullers, storeowners, domestic help and many recycle newspapers and bottles for a meagre income.
- Provides:
  - Afternoon tuition for 150 students.
  - Remedial classes in English, Hindi, Urdu, Mathematics and Science. For some students, this is their only source of education.
  - Schoolbags and winter clothing.
  - Drama, arts and crafts and celebrations of festivals.
  - Field trips included a story telling session; Indira Gandhi National Centre for Arts, a sound and light show; Ramakrishna Missions, and a puppet show on ancient art; IGNCA.

He who feels that he has much to learn is wise.
The teacher imparts knowledge.
A true student absorbs, adds to and applies that knowledge.
But aren’t we all students?

NEW DELHI PROJECTS

TUITION CENTRE AND WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT: KOTLA
KOTLA SLUM, PREMNAGAR, KOTLA MUBARAKPUR

TUITION CENTRE
• The slum is next to an underpass in South Delhi with perpetual traffic noise and pollution, no water supply or sanitation and very little living space.
• Kindergarten and afternoon tuition for 120 students is provided.
• A change in the mindset of the community and an increased appreciation of the value of education has enabled us to start a kindergarten class for 40 children aged 4 to 5. Emphasis is on fun learning: studies, dance and music. Guiding their education from this age leads to tremendous future prospects.
• Remedial tuition for students in government schools has enabled them to cope in mainstream schools.
• Nutritional snacks are provided to address malnutrition.
• Continued provision of stationery, schoolbags and winter clothing is carried out by the centre.
• Continued dance, arts and crafts, field trips and celebrations of festivals are offered.
• Regular fogging with herbal pesticides for mosquito and pest control is carried out.

EMPOWERMENT: CIRCLES OF LOVE (MANAGED BY THE INSTITUTE OF LEARNING, CULTURE AND ARTS (ILCA), AN ASSOCIATED NOT-FOR-PROFIT TRUST)
• The women are not educated and have young, malnourished children. There is no room for equipment such as a sewing machine.
• Producing fabric beads has enabled them to earn an income. They keep their materials in a large plastic box making use of the lid for a clean working space.

TUITION CENTRE: MULTANI DHANDA
NIGHT SHELTER, SADAR THAN ROAD, MULTANI DHANDA

• Their slum dwellings (jhuggis) were demolished at G-Point, Kali Bati Marg. For the past 3 years, the families have resided at the government shelter. Parents work for a daily wage, mostly on construction sites.
• Remedial education for 30 students is provided.
• Care is taken to ensure the students attend mainstream schools and counselling is provided.
• Picnics, field trips and celebrations have given the students exposure to the world outside the shelter and the realization that they have a future to look forward to.
• Winter clothing, stationery and school bags continue to be provided for the children.
• Students at mainstream schools have grown in confidence and are receiving awards for sport, drawing, dance, drama and poetry.

TUITION CENTRE: R. K. PURAM
EKTA VIHAR, SECTOR 6, R. K. PURAM

• Most parents hail from a Rajasthani community of drummers who perform at weddings and celebrations. Their work is seasonal. Gambling, domestic violence, loitering and peddling drugs are common.
• In this environment, many children don’t attend school and join the family’s drumming profession from a young age.
• The 27 students are either first generation learners or attend local schools and are behind in their studies.
• We encourage the students and focus on reading, writing, arithmetic, the environment, courtesy and hygiene.
Weep not for that which has been done, but for what we will allow in the future.

NEW DELHI PROJECTS

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT: MALVIYA NAGAR
(Managed by the Institute of Learning, Culture and Arts (ILCA), an associated not-for-profit trust)
MALVIYA NAGAR AND BHOGAL ARIA
• Empowers Afghan women refugees to revive their traditional fine handwork skills and develops a market for the product.
• Many of the refugees are widows with little opportunity to earn a living. Their struggles are compounded by not speaking the language of the country they have fled to.
• Three training classes per week in their community outreach centres facilitated quality, product development and social interaction. The women work from their homes.
• Our vision is to empower the women to eventually run all aspects of the project so they can earn an income with a skill that simply needs their hands and some thread.
• CSR sponsorship is received from Goodearth, an Indian lifestyle company, and the Lodhi Hotel.
• A young designer with the label, Pero, has given work to all of the women as well as work to women who can’t crochet, doubling the number of women employed. They are well-paid and very content. The women recently attended the Pero catwalk show at India Fashion Week.
• Goodearth is currently sampling an exquisite garment collection edged with their delicate crochet work.
• EKA, a vibrant design house, wishes to start a new centre in Wazirabad. Many women would like to take up this work. Product sampling has begun.

WOMEN’S SHELTER: REGARPURA
MAHILA EVAM BAL GRAM, 100 QUARTER CHOWK, JAG JIVAN NIVAS, GALI NO. 3, REGARPURA, KAROL BAGH
• Women and their children admitted to the shelter hail from diverse backgrounds and are abandoned and emotionally traumatized. Some are rape victims, unwed teen mothers, women who had been forced into sex trafficking, women whose husbands have remarried and aged women often rejected by their families due to medical issues.
• We are partially involved in this project. The shelter is housed in a Government building and managed by another NGO.
• Our involvement to date includes providing 2 balanced meals daily, counseling, medical care, toiletries, essentials for their every day needs, sponsorship for the children’s education and extracurricular activities.
• Field trips, celebration of festivals and a musical evening with traditional Indian songs gave much joy to the women and children.
Goodness is not about obeying rules, praying hard or doing penance. It is about how we treat others.

NEW DELHI PROJECTS

INJUSTICE OF JUSTICE: TIHAR JAIL

• When the breadwinner of a family is incarcerated, his or her family suffers as a result, becoming innocent victims in the course of justice. It is this ‘injustice of justice’ along with the plight of inmates that we are striving to address.

• We are working to transform the lives of inmates and their families, by providing for their immediate needs and – ultimately – by empowering them to lead self-sustaining, independent lives.

• Earning the confidence and trust of the families is the greatest achievement of all.

PROGRAM FOR PRISONERS

• Focus has been on Jail No. 2, the convict prison, for the past 4 years.

• Program extended to Jail No. 7, January 2014.

• Weekly counseling and healing for inmates.

• Psychological and specialized medical care such as eye clinics and surgeries.

• Talent hunts and annual inter-jail quiz competition.

• Assignments such as painting to provide a source of income.

• Vocational training to empower inmates to earn an income. Inmates have started reading and studying English and Music.

PROGRAM FOR PRISONERS’ FAMILIES AND DISADVANTAGED FAMILIES

• Support is provided for 20 families of inmates and 80 families where the earning member is no longer in a position to earn.

• Volunteers are members of extended family and support the families through healing and dry rations as well as medical, financial, educational and emotional support.

• Families have become independent. They have opened savings accounts and have started earning their own living.

• Education and vocational training have enabled potential breadwinners to gradually become self-sustained and gain confidence to support their families.

• Children have benefited from improved education and extra-curricular activities.

• Individual needs are catered to, e.g., the provision of sewing machines as a potential source of income, clothing and household items.

• The children’s fair and New Year celebrations were highlights for the families.
If only we spent 1% of our energy on serving others selflessly, the whole world would be cared for.

BANGALORE PROJECTS

SCHOOL AND MEDICAL CLINIC: BAGALUR LAYOUT
HENNUR ROAD (NEAR HUTCHINS ROAD, 6TH CROSS)

SCHOOL
- An estimated 100,000 people live in Bagalur Layout slum with sub-standard living conditions and very little education.
- There is little or no awareness of the importance of education hence the need to make very basic education available.
- Men work as construction labourers, painters, carpenters, rickshaw drivers, mechanics, plumbers and electricians. Women often work as maids or domestic help.
- There are 40 students in the school and nursery.
- The school provides 2 balanced meals daily.
- The school further provides stationery, notebooks and arts-and-crafts material.

MEDICAL CLINIC
- The weekly medical clinic offers specialized medical care such as eye clinics including surgeries.

TUITION CENTRE: BHANGI COLONY
ENTRANCE OF GOOD SHED ROAD, BEHIND GOVERNMENT VETERINARY HOSPITAL, MYSORE ROAD

- Support is provided for 100 families, comprised of families of inmates and families where the earning member is no longer in a position to earn.
- Bhangi Colony has a high crime rate and over 2000 residents.
- Men work mainly as labourers carrying luggage at the city railway station or as loaders for the wholesale shops in the city market. Women often work as maids or domestic help.
- The centre caters for 50 students.
- A nutritional snack is provided daily.
- Field trips and celebrations for functions and festivals are organised for the children.

ANIMAL WELFARE
- Our volunteers prioritize animal welfare and attend to sick and injured animals, taking them to the nearest animal hospital and returning them to their living area after recovery.
- We locate homes for abused animals and network with other animal NGOs and assist with their projects.
- In March 2014, visits to a circus site and reports filed ensured that mistreated circus animals received veterinary care. We are working towards relocating the elephants to a wildlife sanctuary.
- Workshops are held to sensitize policemen to animal laws in co-ordination with Humane Society International and the Animal Welfare Board of India.
- Radio programs are organised to discuss animal related issues in conjunction with animal activists and other animal welfare organizations.
Waiting for change is futile. Bring about change yourself.

CHENNAI PROJECTS

AFFORESTATION

- 25000 saplings of mixed forest species have been donated to date for planting along city roads and at government schools, homes for the aged and the 14 villages surrounding the project site.
- 500 Trees were donated for the Corporation of Chennai’s ‘greening’ program to create green cover on the city roads of Chennai.

LOW COST CONSTRUCTION/WASTE MANAGEMENT/RECYCLING

SARATHU KANAGAI NAGAR VILLAGE, PAMMAKULAM PANCHAYAT, AMBATTUR TALUK, RED HILLS, THIRUVALLUR DISTRICT

- Our PET bottle house was unveiled on 4 December 2013. It is a unique construction method where
  - PET bottles filled with waste mud replace the conventional baked brick in construction, and
  - Nylon-6 fish net replaces steel in the RCC structural slab.
- This construction method promotes waste management and is extremely affordable, environmentally friendly and cyclone and earthquake resistant. This building is a global first!

ECOLOGICAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND SUSTAINABILITY PROGRAMS

- Presentations were organised to create awareness of ecological, environmental, socio-economic and sustainability issues at:
  - Schools (St. Bedes Higher Secondary School, a Don Bosco Institution, Sivakasi Hindu Nadar Higher Secondary School)
  - Colleges and Universities (Women’s Christian College, Sathyabama University, Anna Adarsh College for Women)
  - Hotel Groups (Taj, Raddison, Hyatt)
  - Structural and Engineering Institutions (SRM-Eashwari College of Engineering, Vellore Institute of Technology (VIT), Indian Institute of Technology, Madras (IIT))
- Global Welfare Institutions (YWCA, International Women’s Association (IWA))
- Government Institutions (CSIR-Structural Engineering Research Institute)
- Talks were followed by visits to our nursery by the students of Sishya School and Anna Adarsh College for Women, Hyatt Human Resources Department, WCC faculty members, YWCA committee members, Sathyabama faculty members, Taj Clubhouse employees and Biotechnology students from various colleges in Chennai as part of their Biotechnology Sustainability Development Program.
- Examples of the implementation of PET construction can be seen at SRM-Eashwari College of Engineering, Women’s Christian College (WCC), Taj Clubhouse, Major Sunderaman Corporation Park and a Government School (PET toilets funded by Fisherman’s Cove (Taj Group of Hotels)), to name a few.
- We have been approached by the Solid Waste Department, Corporation of Chennai to design and construct a unique recycled park.

SOLUTIONS TO CHENNAI’S FRESH WATER PROBLEM

- We were invited to give a guest lecture at the Indo-Korean Water Bodies meeting on 22nd January 2014. We presented our solution to water issues plaguing the city, in particular, the Buckingham Canal. The Korean Embassy is presently in discussion with the Government on executing the project.

THE RETURN OF THE MANGROVES TO CHENNAI

- Builders and residents of the waterways of Chennai have requested our assistance to reintroduce mangroves due to our awareness program highlighting the importance of mangroves as a vital part of coastline flora and their ability to improve coastal water quality and protect against natural disasters.
Man used all his genius to invent plastics... today he uses all his genius to get rid of plastics, such is ‘progress’.

CHENNAI PROJECTS

MOSQUITO ERADICATION

- The project was piloted at the Women’s Christian College (WCC) 20-acre campus situated adjacent to the mosquito-infested Cooum River.
- A direct result of the program’s success is the Civic Body’s willingness to implement the methodology used. We have been requested to guide the City’s mosquito-eradication program as well as being approached by private institutions and welfare associations.

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT CENTRE

SARATHU KANAGAI NAGAR VILLAGE, PAMMADUKULAM PANCHAYAT, AMBIATTUR TALUK, RED HILLS, THIRUVALLUR DISTRICT

- The ‘corner brick’ for the centre was laid on Women’s Day, 8th March 2014, with ladies from the Taj Club House (Taj Group of Hotels), professors from the Department of Architecture/Civil Engineering of Sathyabama University and the local village people.
- Our team, comprising Irula Tribals and local village people, filled 1,70,000 PET bottle bricks in 50 days! Bottles were donated by the Bisleri group.

SUPPORT FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED

- Celebrations were arranged for festivals and national holidays with homes for the aged, homes for the mentally challenged, orphanages and villagers.

CHENNAI PROJECTS

RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND TUITION CENTRE: KANAGI NAGAR

KANAGI NAGAR SLUM

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

- Civil Engineering students from Sathyabama University, located 5 km from the slum, will assist with building several PET benches for the e-Health Services Kiosk for the benefit of the patients.
- Construction of a rainwater-harvesting trench will keep the area mosquito free since it is currently waterlogged.

TUITION CENTRE

- The centre caters for 170 students. Tuition is held at the Health Centre premises thanks to the support of the Chief Health Officer.
- Evening snack donated by the Gateway Hotel, Taj Group and Sathyabama University.
What causes a tree to shed its leaves, flower and fruit? It never over eats or eats the wrong food... yet we say humans are ‘intelligent’!

CHENNAI PROJECTS

ORGANIC FARMING AND COMPOSTING
SARATHU KANAGAI NAGAR VILLAGE, PAMMADUKULAM PANCHAYAT, AMBATTUR TALUK, RED HILLS, THIRUVALLUR DISTRICT

COMPOSTING
- Simple techniques of cyclic mulching and composting of organic waste produces nutrient-rich fertilizer which fuels plant growth and restores vitality to depleted soil, producing better results than chemicals and fertilizers.
- Recycling kitchen waste into compost is free and good for home kitchen gardens and the environment.

GREEN NUTRIENTS
- Our forest tree nursery produces large volumes of vegetation waste such as tree loppings, cut branches and leaves from regular pruning, which is mulched and shredded.
- Green nutrients are produced by mixing vegetation waste, organic kitchen waste, water and a bio starter (to initiate the process of decomposition). Methane gas is produced as a result.
- The natural ‘liquid gold’ concentrate produced from this waste mixture is ready within 3–4 weeks for multipurpose use for vegetable plants and flowering, fruiting and forest tree saplings.
- The resultant biomass is ploughed back into the forest nursery as enriched fertilizer.
- This results in significant enhancement of growth rates and increased production of vegetables and fruit.

ORGANIC FARMING
- The mini poultry unit has the dual benefit of
  - the distribution of eggs to the underprivileged
  - the production of nitrogen-rich manure.
- Poultry manure, composted manure and green nutrients are used to fertilize our forest nursery and organic vegetables.
When you make someone happy, you light a lamp in the universe.
Let’s brighten the universe.

GOA PROJECTS

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT: MARGAO
(Managed by The Institute of Learning, Culture and Arts (ILCA), an Associated Not-for-Profit Trust)
AbaDe Faria Road, Old Market, Margao

GLITTER
• Forty-five women from Chimbel and Margao slums are taught skills such as sewing, crochet and jewellery making.
• Products are made from recycled waste, with a focus on creativity and innovation. New products are constantly produced such as:
  • bags and purses from inner tyre tubes,
  • jewellery from PET bottles, waste leather, fabric, denim, beads, books, discarded computer keyboards and more,
  • purses and clutch bags from videotapes and magazines,
  • bowls from newspaper.
• The women have progressed from having low self-confidence and little interest in learning to making beautiful products. Initially, many were unable to write their names or use scissors. They are now teaching newcomers the skills they have mastered.
• The women from the two different slums have become friends and are working together as a team in harmony.
• We provide the return bus trip to their homes, a nutritious lunch and a monthly stipend and celebrate functions and festivals with the families.

CRÈCHE
• 10 Young children are cared for, enabling their mothers to attend the women’s empowerment centre.

TUITION CENTRE
CHIMBEL SLUM
• The after-school care centre commenced 1 March 2014 as many children from the crèche had reached the age to attend school.

• 40 Students are provided with schoolbooks, English lessons, assistance with their homework, exam preparation and a daily nutritious lunch.

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT: ARPORA
(Managed by The Institute of Learning, Culture and Arts (ILCA), an Associated Not-for-Profit Trust)
Arpora, Guirim and Saligao

SEQUINS ART
• The project caters to 33 women hailing from immigrant families settled in Goa, immigrant families that travel to Goa for the 6-month tourist season for seasonal labour and Goan women in desperate need of an income.
• The women are trained till they are able to work from their homes.
• Materials are given to the women to take to their villages for the monsoon season so that they can continue their work.
• The bases of sequins art pieces are cut from recycled tetra packs and topped with sequins, sourced largely from factory waste.
• The women enjoy the creativity of designing the patterns and shades themselves and have expressed feeling excitement and happiness both in themselves and within their families due to being able to earn an income from home whilst caring for their children.
• There is a need for expansion: 40 women from Saligao, Vasco and Thivim areas are waiting to join the program.

SUPPORT FOR ORPHANAGES AND CHILDREN’S HOMES
• Support is given to 17 orphanages and children’s homes including the provision of schoolbooks and the organization of outings and children’s parties.
The only thing you can take with you when you leave this world is other people’s blessings... gather them while you have time.
From birth to death, how many **people's lives** do we change for the **better**?

**HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CLINICS**

**BALI ISLAND, BIJAYNAGAR 9**

**HOSPITAL**

- The area is prone to cyclones, highly neglected and impoverished with no basic facilities such as drinking water, electricity and medical care.
- The nearest 16-bed Government Primary Health Centre is in Gosaba, 2 hours away by boat. This distance proves fatal for patients, particularly snake bite and stroke victims.
- Construction of the hospital commenced on 12 February 2014 using discarded PET bottles filled with waste mud (replacing bricks) and nylon-6 fish net (replacing steel in the concrete slabs).
- This construction method promotes waste management and is extremely affordable, environment-friendly and cyclone and earthquake resistant.
- There is provision for solar and diesel generated power.
- Lack of accessibility to the site was countered by acquiring 2 ambulance speedboats and building a jetty, road and bridge.
- With an area of 7,000 sq. ft., the hospital will include:
  - Two General Wards, with 10 beds each
  - Paediatric Ward, with 6 beds
  - Intensive Care Unit (ICU), with 2 beds
  - Emergency Room
  - Isolation Ward
  - X-Ray Room/USG
  - Out Patient's Department (OPD)

**MEDICAL CLINICS**

- Villagers of all ages with various medical conditions attend the clinics.
- Specialized medical care is provided e.g. the eye clinic offers treatment, medicines and glasses.
- Individual medical cases are attended to and treatment and surgery is provided.
- Our vision is to expand the programme to include the most remote islands of the Sunderbans in the near future.

**SUNDERBANS PROJECTS**

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- Two doctors treat an average of 200 patients weekly at our mobile medical clinic at Bijaynagar, Bali Island.
Urbanisation has taken us away from nature... alas! What crime has nature committed?

**KASHMIR PROJECT**

**WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT: SRINAGAR**

(Managed by Hills and Dales Foundation, an Associated Not-for-Profit Section 25A Company)

- The climate and weather of Kashmir is greatly influenced by the Himalayas as that of Austria is influenced by the Alps. This geographic similarity and the alpine vegetation highlight Kashmir’s potential as the ideal location for a world-class dairy farm.

- The primary objective of the women’s co-operative project is to create employment and empowerment for Kashmiri women whilst promoting Kashmir as a primary dairy-farming destination.

- The project will empower the women to become skilled and financially independent. Economic resurgence will enable them to affect positive social change for their families and community.

- 15000 Sq. meters of land was acquired on the 11th July 2013 in Yarkhah, Budgam District for the pilot project.

- Construction commenced on site of cow sheds, pens, equipment sheds and accommodation for staff and volunteers.

- Tilling of the land commenced in order to grow fodder.

- Hills and Dales Foundation was registered as a Section 25A company on the 13th November 2013 in Jammu and Kashmir.
## Samarpan Foundation Trust

63 Jorbagh, New Delhi - 110 003

**Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2014**

(Figures in Indian Rupees)

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<td>- Unutilised Grants</td>
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<td>[4] Total Sources of Funds</td>
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Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts

This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our Report of even date

for & on behalf of
Dilpreet Sukhi & Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN 016305

Place: Delhi
Dated: 23.05.14

[CA Dilpreet Sukhi Singh]
Promoter
INNOVATIONS

for & on behalf of
Samarpan Foundation Trust

[Patrick San Francesco]
Chairman
SAMARPAN FOUNDATION TRUST
63 JORBAGH, NEW DELHI - 110 003

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH 2014
(Figures in Indian Rupees)

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<td>[1] Grant in Aid Utilised</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3,690,659.00</td>
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<td>[2] Donations</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>19,623,753.00</td>
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<td>[3] Interest Received</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>88,328.20</td>
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B EXPENDITURE
[1] Project Expenditure for charitable purpose
   (a) Delhi Branch Projects
       - Samaran Home                          13  2,154,648.32
       - Kahanpah School & Creche              4,972,279.00
       - Other Delhi Branch Projects           4,248,043.24
   (b) Bangalore Branch Projects             14  1,101,458.10
   (c) Chennai Branch Projects               15  1,615,101.74
   (d) Goa Branch Projects                   16  1,590,046.78
   (e) Kolkata Branch Projects               17  2,555,211.02
   (f) Pune Branch Projects                  18  136,439.50
   (g) Sunderbans Branch Projects            19 1,080,790.00  19,734,020.70
   (2) Operating Expenses                   | 20       | 659,805.66   |
   (3) Total Expenditure                    |          | 20,552,826.34|
   (4) Excess of Income over Expenditure before Depreciation | 4   | 3,008,613.96 |
   (5) Depreciation
       [a] Depreciation for the year           |          | 634,958.50   |
       [b] Less Depreciation transferred to Assets Fund | 129,069.11 | 505,889.49   |
   (6) Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to General Fund |          | 2,502,924.37 |

This is the Income & Expenditure Account referred to in our Report of even date

for & on behalf of
Dilpreet Sokhi & Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN 018986C

Place: Delhi                     [CA Dilpreet Sokhi Singh]
Dated: 23.09.14

for & on behalf of
Samaran Foundation Trust

[Patrick San Francesco]
Chairman

This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our Report of even date
for ILCA

ILCA
(Institute of Learning Culture and Arts)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2014
(Figures in Indian Rupees)

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<td>[2] Total Liabilities</td>
<td>1,19,531-81</td>
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B ASSETS
[1] Fixed Assets
   - Written Down Value       | 29,585-00   |
   - Less Depreciation        | 2,728-00    |
                           | 26,857-00   |
   - Cash in Hand            | 14,794-97   |
   - Balance with Banks      | 86,755-84   |
   - Loans and Advances      | 22,248-00   |
                           | 1,23,708-81 |
Less Current Liabilities & Provisions | 31,124-00 |
                           | 92,674-81   |

[4] Total Assets            | 1,19,531-81 |

This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our Report of even date
for Dilpreet Sokhi & ASSOCIATES
(Chartered Accountants)
FRN 018986C

Place: Delhi
(Dilpreet Sokhi Singh)
Dated: 28.09.14
Proprietor
M No. 988116

for ILCA
(Shradha Vaidhri)
Trustee

Place: Delhi
(Dilpreet Sokhi Singh)
Dated: 28.09.14
Proprietor
M No. 988116
### HILLS & DALES FOUNDATION, SRINAGAR

#### SUMMARIZED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2014

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<td>(b) Other Payables</td>
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#### STATMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2014

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Join us to bring about change!

We allocate monies received to the projects that most need them, but you are welcome to stipulate which project(s) you would prefer to support when donating. We will ensure that your donation is allocated accordingly.

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Cheques and demand drafts should be made out to ‘Samarpan Foundation’ and sent to the following address along with these details:

- Full name, address and contact number
- PAN number (mandatory, if allotted)

Samarpan Foundation
63 Jor Bagh
New Delhi
110003
India

A tax-deductible receipt will follow by post.

Electronic transfers of money should be made to the following account:

Samarpan Foundation
Bank of Baroda (Haus Khas branch)
Delhi
Account number: 22750200000357
IFSC code: BARB0INDHAU

Please note: the “0” in the IFSC code is a zero!

Kindly send the donation accompanied by an email to donate@samarpanfoundation.org providing the donor’s full name and address. Please state in the mail that ‘the purpose of the donation is general operating support.’

Please send the accompanying email as it is necessary for bank purposes.

Thank you for your generosity!

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