

*Strengthening Our
Institutions*

ACTION 2020:
Repositioning for the Future





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from

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St. Joseph's General Hospital,
Guntur, Andhra Pradesh.



I can never thank God
sufficiently for having
designed to ask me to work
for Him and for having
directed me to this mission.

Dr. Sr. Mary Glowrey
Servant of God



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Vision

The Catholic Health Association of India (CHAI) upholds its commitment to bring 'Health for All'. It views health as a state of complete physical, mental, social and spiritual well-being, and not merely the absence of sickness. Accordingly, CHAI envisions an INDIA wherein people,

- Are assured of clean air, water and environment;
- Do not suffer from any preventable disease;
- Are able to manage their health needs;
- Are able to control the forces which cause ill health;
- Enjoy dignity and equality and are partners in decisions that affect them, irrespective of caste, creed, religion or economic status, and
- Respect human life and hold and nurture it to grow into its fullness.

Mission

In order to realize the vision, CHAI endeavours to:

- *Promote community health*, understood as a process of enabling the people, especially the poor and the marginalized, to be collectively responsible to attain and maintain their health and demand health as a right, and ensure availability of quality health care at reasonable cost.
- *Prevent and control communicable and non-communicable diseases* as they cause a huge public health burden as well as take a heavy toll of human life in the country.
- *Provide relief to disaster victims* in the country and bring the affected to normal level of functioning.
- *Ensure relief and rehabilitation* to persons with disabilities.
- *Sustain advocacy* for the cause of poor and needy.

Sr. Dr. MARY GLOWREY

“Founder of CHAI”

Born on June 23, 1887, in Australia.

Graduated with MBBS Degree from the Melbourne University in 1910.

The first Medical woman-doctor at the Christ Church Hospital, New Zealand.

The first General President of the Catholic Women's Social Guild,
Melbourne in 1916.

M.D. in Gynaecology, Obstetrics and Ophthalmology in 1919.

Reached India on 11 February 1920.

Joined 'JMJ' on November 28, 1920.

The first nun-doctor missionary in India.

Founded Catholic Hospitals' Association on 29 July,
1943 and was its first President.

Sr Dr Mary Glowrey died on May 5, 1957, at Bangalore.



**“Union gives Strength... Let us make it a Power in the Land
that can Command a Hearing...”.**

Sr. Dr. Mary Glowrey JMJ, Servant of God



"Health is not a consumer good but a universal right, so access to health services cannot be a privilege."

Pope Francis



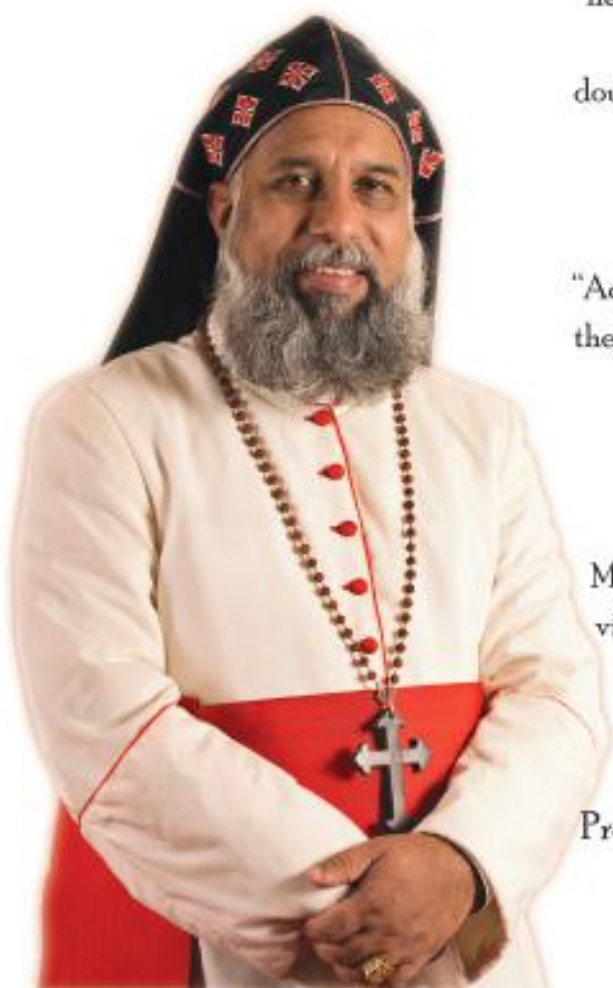


On the occasion of the National Health Convention and the 73rd Annual General Body Meeting, I extend my heartfelt appreciation to the Catholic Health Association of India (CHAI) and its Member Institutions across the country towards strengthening the Healing Ministry of the Catholic Church in India.

Today, the Christian Healing Ministry in India has to continue the mission in the midst of commercialization of health care and the increasing tendency of exploitation in the midst of sickness and suffering. There is also the double burden of emerging non-communicable diseases, along with the unfinished agenda of communicable diseases and maternal & child health.

I take this opportunity to extend my blessings for "Action 2020: Repositioning for the Future", the result of the participatory Strategic Planning Process initiated by CHAI, in collaboration with the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India (CBCI) and the Conference of Religious India (CRI). The 'Action 2020' contributes much towards repositioning the Catholic Healing Ministry to meet the emerging challenges and to be the visible face of the Mercy of God, our Father, among the medically unreached!

+ Baselios Cardinal Cleemis
President, Catholic Bishops' Conference of India





I am glad that the Annual Report, 2015 – 2016 is being presented on the occasion of the National Health Convention and 73rd Annual General Body Meeting of CHAI to be held in Bengaluru from 15 to 16. It is a way to recollect the past and to look forward with hope!

I am quite impressed by the efforts of CHAI, its Member Institutions and Collaborators to contribute towards repositioning the health care ministry of the Catholic Church in the country, the mandate we received from Jesus Christ, our Lord and Master, to ensure life in its fullness.

I specially admire and extend my support to CHAI's initiatives to enable all the health professionals participating in the Catholic health care ministry, especially the religious congregations and their members, to reposition themselves to be meaningful and relevant in the current health scenario.

My hearty congratulations to all at CHAI on the occasion of the National Health Convention and the 73rd Annual General Body Meeting!

May the Almighty God bless us all in our efforts and commitment to be His hands of healing touch in this Jubilee Year of Mercy!

+Archbishop Prakash Mallavarapu
Chairman, CBCI Office for Health Care,
8 Ecclesiastical Advisor to CHAI





The seed sown by Sr. Dr. Mary Glowrey along with sixteen sisters 73 years ago has grown to a healthy and hefty tree offering succour and support to millions of people, especially the poor and marginalized. Starting with Community Health as the main thrust, the organization has come a long way carrying out projects and programmes in almost all the areas of health. Towards making CHAI capable of responding adequately to the changing health scenario, it has been undergoing various development processes to strengthen her Member Institutions, Regional Units and Diocesan Units, the latest being the Strategic Planning Process towards repositioning itself for the future.

The journey of 73 years has been quite an eventful one. Treading the unbeaten path, CHAI grew enthusiastically with new initiatives, in partnership with member institutions, governmental and non-governmental organizations. Like "the solitary grain that dreamt of a golden harvest" CHAI is dreaming of a healthy and robust India.

The Platinum Jubilee is just a couple of years away. And it marches ahead with confidence and hope. CHAI has always been fortunate in having very competent leadership right from its inception. Rev. Dr. Tomi Thomas has just left the office after putting in five magnificent years of service. Rev. Dr. Mathew Abraham has taken over; I am sure the organization will reach greater heights under his effective and dynamic leadership.

I am indeed blessed for getting an opportunity to lead CHAI currently. I bow in reverence and thank the Lord.

I sincerely thank all the members, executive board, partners-in-action, staff and well-wishers of CHAI for their prayers and support. More than half the journey to the Centenary has been made and there are very many challenges and opportunities ahead. We can holdly overcome them by working together committedly to realize our common purpose and to maintain CHAI's brand value.

I wish the 73rd AGBM all success.

Yours sincerely
Sr Deena, SCN
 President, CHAI



“Action 2020:

REPOSITIONING FOR THE FUTURE”

Strengthening Our Institutions

(Hospitals, Health Centers and Care Centers)

Wherever I go, people tell me that they have great respect and love for the healthcare apostolate of the Church, especially where the Sisters are involved in this noble ministry. Sometime ago, I met a sister-nurse who was managing a health center in one of the tribal areas. One day, a man in his mid-fifties came to her health center, limping. He had a massive ulcer on his foot and could not go for work. The ulcer was very bad and stinking. The sister had a look at the ulcer and told him to go to the neighbouring town where there are bigger hospitals with doctors, because it was beyond her ability to manage such a huge ulcer. But he said that he was coming back from the town hospital. He was there for a week. When he ran out of money, they told him to go home. Then he took out a ten-rupee note from his pocket and gave it to the sister and told her, 'Sister I have only this much money with me, if you could help me please heal my wound'. She accepted the ten rupees and decided to care for him. She took about 2 months to control his diabetes and heal his wound; finally he could go back to work. Our presence in this noble ministry is very important, because we provide affordable and compassionate care to the people.



However, today we live in a situation where there is a growing tendency to exploit in the midst of sickness and human suffering. Medical expenses have become the second common cause of debt among the rural population. This is the context in which the Catholic Health Association of India (CHAI), initiated the Strategic Planning Process (SPP), in 2013, in collaboration with the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India (CBCI). The goal of the SPP is to strengthen the Catholic Healthcare Network at the National, Regional, Diocesan and Institutional levels and to foster collaboration with the other Christian networks and people of goodwill, in order to continue the healing mission of Jesus in today's complex scenario.

Action 2020: Repositioning for the Future

The Collective Aspirations compiled from several consultations at National, Regional and Diocesan levels, involving about 2000 key leaders in healthcare, have now been codified into 'Action 2020: Repositioning for the Future' which was blessed by Pope Francis at Rome on 5th March 2015. The last AGBM in September 2015 at CHAI Training Centre, Hyderabad, was held with this theme. For the next five years we will focus on the theme. This year we concentrate on the sub-theme 'Strengthening our institutions - Hospitals, Health Centers and Care Centers'

Repositioning of Religious Congregations

Whenever we came across sisters at the grassroots, many of them told us that in order to revive the healthcare ministry, the provincials have to be taken into confidence. This made us realize that the key to repositioning of Catholic health ministry is to enable women religious congregations, to revisit their health ministry, rediscover their place and role in the emerging context and reposition themselves accordingly. It is also important that the various congregations rise above their own little world, transcend the culture of ministering in isolation and work together as part of the larger Church for a greater impact on the society.





Therefore, since September 2015, for putting 'Action 2020' from conceptual level into practice, CHAI has started implementing a project 'Repositioning of Religious Congregations', supported by Conrad N. Hilton Foundation. We have already met about 100 Provincials & their Councillors, from 13 major Congregations that are involved in the healthcare apostolate. During the 2-day consultations with them, we received overwhelming support from the major superiors and their teams. The fruit of these consultations were documented and institutionalized as 'Collective Aspirations 2030' signed by the Provincials. They also set up a congregational-level Steering Committee (SC) with the General Councillor for Health as the Chairperson. All these 13 Chairpersons were later on brought together as a National Steering Committee for Congregations (NSCC) with CHAI as their networking and technical partner. The congregations which completed the first level of consultation have started the next level with the Administrators of hospitals and care centers. Regular review and consultation of NSCC is also in the process. The NSCC has been discussing the feasibility of certain Common Projects, which probably may knit together our Member Institutions into a strong network. In the following pages of this annual report you will see some details of the work done by CHAI in the past year. For convenience we have classified them into various sections including projects, regional units, events, membership, new initiatives and focus, training centre, partnerships, coalitions and statement of accounts.

Conclusion

The tiny seed sown by Sr. Dr. Mary Glowrey, 73 years ago in 1943, has grown into a mighty tree offering shade and shelter to scores of poor and the marginalized in the remote corners of our country. CHAI's journey across 7 decades has been an inspiring saga of challenge and change. The story began in 1920 when Dr. Mary Glowrey, a promising young Australian Lady Doctor, arrived in Guntur, Andhra Pradesh, with a definite mission. The love of God and neighbour compelled her to leave her country, family and comforts, for the sake of the sick and suffering in India, especially the women and children. After working with the JMJ sisters in Guntur, she eventually chose to become a nun, the first Sister-Doctor in the country. Her vision and mission were translated into action when she founded CHAI in 1943. Mary Glowrey's intent in initiating CHAI was her appreciation for greater strength in unity. Commencing the process of building CHAI in 1943 with a group of 15 other sisters, Sr. Dr. Mary Glowrey wrote, "Union gives Strength. 'Let us make it a Power in the Land ... that can Command a Hearing...'". Her vision has relevance even today, and probably more in the future. Right from the inception, many people have been part of CHAI's growth story. As CHAI celebrates her 73rd year of existence, I stand before Jesus the Divine Healer - our inspiration, with a sense of awe and wonder. I remember with gratitude and reverence, Sr. Dr. Mary Glowrey JMJ - our beloved founder and the co-founders. I do remember with gratitude the presidents of CHAI, and all my predecessors, the directors, for all that they are, and have done for CHAI. Today, CHAI is able to look forward with more confidence because of the solid foundation that was laid by these great women and men. I also remember with love and gratitude the thousands of sisters, priests and the laity who have committed their lives for the love of God and neighbour.

May God continue to protect us, guide us and comfort us in our journey with those who are sick and suffering.

May Mary, the Mother of the afflicted, continue to pray for us!

Rev. Dr. Mathew Abraham C.Ss.R., MD
Director General, CHAI



PROJECTS 2015-2016

33 PROJECTS

-  Covering 28 States and 3 Union Territories
-  Partnering with 11 Regional Units, 506 Member Institutions & 389 NGOs
-  Under 10 Thematic Areas
-  Touching the Lives of 1.67 Million Marginalized People

Community Health



411476

People Received
Health Literacy



11889

Pregnant Received
ANC Services



24300

Children
Immunized



1000

Mother & Children
Pair Provided Nutrition



129,500

Children (<5) Provided
Vitamin A & Albendazole



14703

People Linked with Income
Generation & Social Security Schemes

Project Title - `Community Health Services with Special Focus on HIV/AIDS`

Donor - Misereor, Germany

Operational Areas - 9 States (Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Madhya Pradesh, Chhattisgarh, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu, Odisha and West Bengal) covering 6 Regional Units of CHAI

Objectives

- Establishing linkages between CHAI MIs and Government departments
- Participatory grassroots level community health and development interventions

Achievements

- 118 MIs participate in Government Schemes under PPP mode
 - 35 MIs - Prevention of Parent to Child Transmission (PPTCT) with State AIDS Control Societies (SACs)
 - 70 MIs - National Disease Control Programmes (NDCP)
 - 13 MIs - National Health Mission (NHM) Schemes
- 450 Community Health Volunteers trained and actively involved in community health activities
 - 411,476 people, including 76202 SHG women, given health education
 - 10,889 pregnant women facilitated for ANC services
 - 23,300 children supported to get immunization
 - 90,26 people linked with income-generation programmes
 - 5,677 people referred to various social security schemes
 - 4 Flip-Books on Maternal & Child Health; Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH), Communicable Diseases (CD) and Non Communicable Diseases (NCDs) in 7 languages

Project Title - ``Promoting Maternal and Child Health through Mothers` Clubs``

Donor - Kindermissionswerk, Germany

Operational Area - Ten member institutions of CHAI in Jammu & Kashmir, Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh, Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh and Kerala

Objectives

- To enhance the quality of life of pregnant women and children & reduce Maternal and Infant Mortality.

Achievements

- Provided antenatal-intranatal-postnatal care and nutrition support for 1000 days to 1000 pregnant women and newborns - from pregnancy until child's second birthday.
- Formed Mother's Clubs for awareness creation and as follow-up measure.



Project Title - ``Prevent night and corneal blindness in children as well as help increase child survival``

Donor - Vitamin Angels, USA

Operational Area - Across India

Objectives

- To supply Vitamin A capsules and equivalent Albendazole to children, aged 6 months to 5 years, on half -yearly basis

Achievements

- Provided vitamin A & Albendazole to 129,500 children under five years - partnering with 85 MIs



Communicable Diseases

Reached **10,47,395** Households with Awareness on Tuberculosis

46974 Sputum Samples Collected from TB Symptomatic

4797 (10.2%) Tested Positive for TB

93,720 PLHIV Provided Holistic Care and Support Services

1158 Children Living with HIV/AIDS Received Nutrition Support

Project Title - "Axshya - Enhancing access to quality TB care for vulnerable and marginalized populations through innovative and sustainable interventions"

Donor - Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria (The Global Fund) with The Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease (The Union)

Operational Areas

- 3500 rural villages covering 96 Districts of 10 States (Kerala, Tamil Nadu, Madhya Pradesh, Punjab, Uttar Pradesh, Karnataka, Nagaland, Maharashtra, Chhattisgarh and Jharkhand)
- 7 urban sites in 9 cities (Bilaspur, Rajnandgaon, Bhilai Nagar & Durg, Aurangabad, Nasik and Malegaon, Salem and Coimbatore)

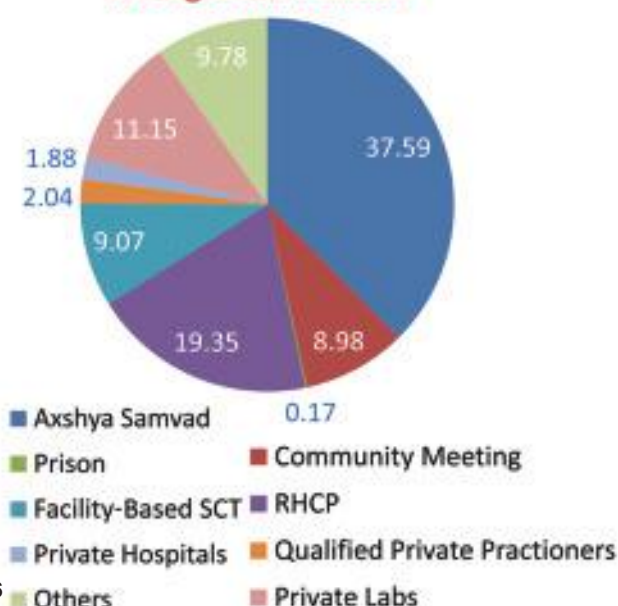
Objectives

- To enhance access to quality TB services through community participation and engagement of all healthcare providers

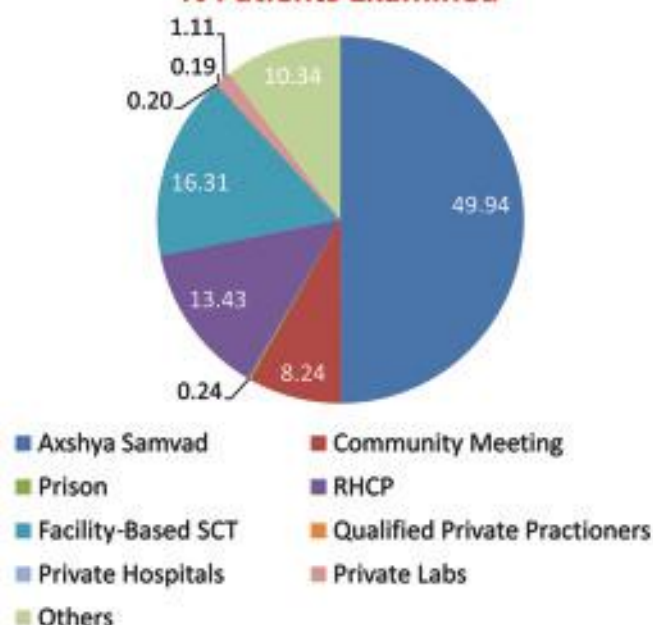
Achievements

- Total population covered 44,10,241
- Created awareness on TB among 10,47,395 households
- Sensitized 10167 TB patients on Patient Rights and Responsibilities
- Collected, transported and tested 46974 Sputum samples
- 4797 (10.21 %) were tested Positive
- 4639 (96.71 %) were put on treatment (DOTs) and notified to RNTCP

% Diagnosed Positive



% Patients Examined



Project Title - "Holistic Care Centres for PLHIV"

Donor - Misereor

Operational Areas

- 12 States (Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Bihar, Chhattisgarh, Gujarat, Jharkhand, Karnataka, Kerala, Madhya Pradesh, Nagaland, Rajasthan and Tamil Nadu) - partnering with 30MIs.

Objectives

- To provide holistic support (medical, nutrition, social, psychological and spiritual) to PLHIV and their families

Achievements

- Touched the lives of 93,720 PLHIV through 30 HCCs in two years
 - 22,166 Inpatients availed 2,17,227 Inpatient-Service-Days
 - 71,554 Outpatients made 429,324 Outpatient-Visits
 - 40,091 treated for OIs
 - 56,221 referred to ART Centres after due counseling
 - 41,528 facilitated for varied government schemes

Project Title - "Care and support to the children infected and affected with HIV/AIDS"

Donor - Augustine Stewardship Fund Trust (ASF), USA

Operational Areas

- 14 States (Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, Odisha, Karnataka, Tamil Nadu, Misoram, Dimapur, Manipur, Delhi, Nagaland, Bihar, Chhattisgarh, Jharkhand & Kerala)

Objectives

- To provide nutritional support to the children infected and affected with HIV/AIDS through Community Care Centres of CHAI.

Achievements

- CHAI has identified 30 Community Care Centres and 6 Palliative Care Centres.
- 1162 children (487 boys 675 girls) infected and affected with HIV/AIDS availed the services.



NCDs

Non-Communicable Diseases



Project Title - "Self-Care and Foot-Care Management of Diabetes"

Donor - World Diabetes Foundation, Denmark
Operational Areas

- Sitapur, Lalitpur, Shahjampur and Varanasi districts of Uttar Pradesh

Objectives

- Promoting self-care and foot care practices among diabetics through capacitating health care professionals & diabetics

Achievements

- Capacitated 55 Doctors, Nurses and Community Volunteers on Self-Care and Foot Care Management
- 626 diabetics and 1232 pre-diabetics received care
- 15616 diabetics, pre-diabetics and their family members received health education
- 102 Diabetic Clubs formed with 1229 diabetics

102 Diabetic Clubs Formed

828 Diabetics / Hypertensives Received Care

1416 People Screened for Diabetes & Hypertension

2285 Dialyses for over 200 Patients

17985 People Reached with Health Literacy on NCDs



Project Title - ``HealthRise - Management of Hypertension and Diabetes``

Donor - Medtronic Foundation with Abt Associates

Operational Areas

- Two blocks (Girwa, Jhadol) in Udaipur District, Rajasthan

Objectives

- To reduce mortality and morbidity due to cardiovascular disease and diabetes by 25% in target areas

Achievements

- Resource and needs-mapping performed among 231192 people across 183 villages and 41 slums
- Actively involved 420 Key community opinion leaders, 463 private practitioners, 177 pharmacists and 120 private health care facilities.
- 2329 people reached through awareness camps
- 1416 screened for diabetes and hypertension
- 202 with diabetes + hypertension referred to public health facilities

Project Title - ``Prevention and Control of Diabetes in India``

Donor - V-Guard Industries Ltd, Kochi

Operational Areas

- 6 States (Jharkhand, Bihar, Orissa, Madhya Pradesh, Himachal Pradesh and Rajasthan)

Objectives

- Capacitate 10 partnering MIs to increase levels of awareness on the significance of early detection and treatment of diabetes

Achievements

- Capacity building of 25 health personnel
- IEC materials on Diabetes in Hindi, Oriya and English

Project Title - ``Free / Subsidized Support for Dialysis for the Marginalized``

Donor - V - Guard

Operational Areas

- States of Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Chhattisgarh, Uttar Pradesh & Maharashtra

Objectives

- Support for Dialysis for the marginalized patients suffering from Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD)

Achievements

- 2285 dialyses for over 200 patients
- 1400 made aware of prevention and control of CKD



Project Title - "Disability Interventions"

Donor - Liliane Foundation (LF)

Operational Areas

- 8 States (Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, Maharashtra, Karnataka, Tamil Nadu, Kerala, Orissa and Gujarat)

Objective

- To provide support to Children/Youth with Disabilities (C/YwDs) through its comprehensive disability rehabilitation assistance programme.

Achievements

Touched the lives of 8845 C/YwDs partnering with 96 Partner Organizations:

- Access to Healthcare - para (medical) rehabilitation: 5220
- Access to Education: 7138
- Access to Livelihood opportunities: 1055
- Access to Social participation (Inclusion): 3343

Advocacy

- 800 C/YwDs trained to express their issues through Grassroots Comics medium & published their comic-booklets in 7 local languages
- 'Right to Education' Campaign was conducted in 05 schools of project areas

Project Title - Free/Subsidized Cataract Surgery

Donor - Christoffel - Blindenmission / Christian Blind Mission (CBM)

Operational Areas

- 4 States (Madhya Pradesh, Uttarpradesh, Bihar and West Bengal)

Objective

- To Provide Support for Cataract Surgery

Achievements

- 817 (368 Men - 45% & 449 Women - 55%) Supported for Free/Subsidized Cataract Surgeries





Project Title - “Supporting marginalized patients for free/subsidized cataract surgeries”

Donor - WonderWork, USA

Operational Area

- Warangal, Telangana

Objective

- To improve the quality of life of marginalized patients

Achievements

- Supported 450 marginalized patients for cataract surgeries through CHAI MI

Spiritual Care



Enabled **195** Health Personnel
Through **6** Healing Retreats



Supported **10** Institutions &
40 Health Care Providers



5,000 Patients and their Families Supported
through Pastoral/Spiritual Care Services

Project Title - "Pastoral Care Ministry in Catholic Health Care Institutions in India"

Donor - Missio Aachen, Germany

Operational Area

- Catholic health care facilities across the country

Objective

- To improve the quality of health care delivery by integrating quality spiritual support

Achievements

- Trained 40 health care providers
- Established Pastoral Care units in 10 Mission Hospitals
- Facilitated over 5,000 patients and their families to cope with suffering through spiritual support

Project Title - "Healing Retreats for Health Care Professionals"

Donor - Missio Aachen, Germany

Operational Areas

- 6 Regional Units of CHAI (WBCHA, OCHA, CHAKE, CHAW, CHAMP and CHABIJ)

Objectives

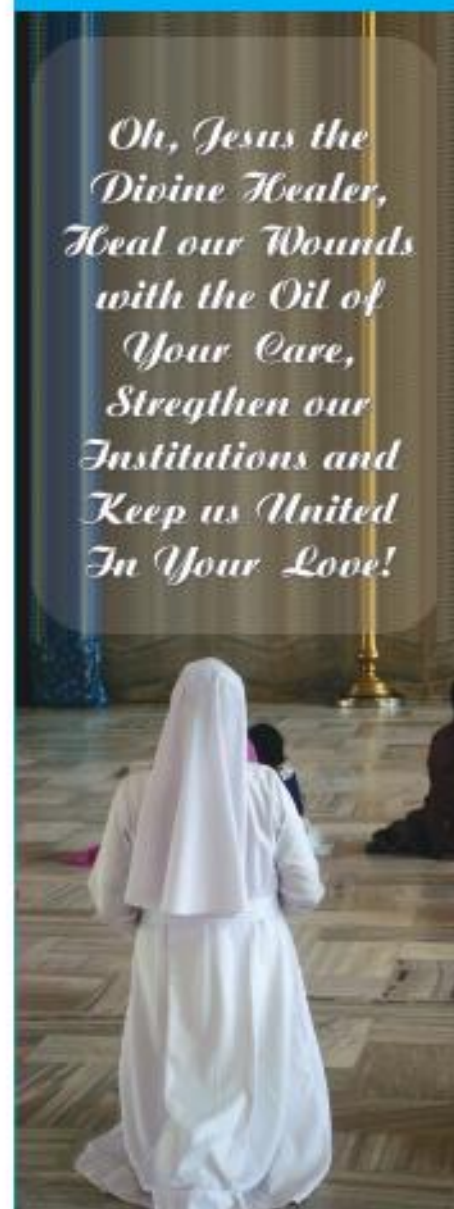
- To facilitate the inner healing of care-givers

Achievements

- Six healing retreats organized for 195 health care professionals



*Oh, Jesus the
Divine Healer,
Heal our Wounds
with the Oil of
Your Care,
Strengthen our
Institutions and
Keep us United
In Your Love!*



Environment - Greening Efforts



57
Solar power units (220 kWa)
installed at remote locations



17442 kg
CO₂ emission
reduced per year



3, 40,000
patients benefitted



Dependency on fossil fuel
reduced by around
74% in **57** centers



Member Institutions
in remote areas supported
with uninterrupted
power supply



Provided solar lamps to **2000**
students and **400** families
affected by floods

Project Title - "Installation of Solar Power Units in health centres and hospitals of CHAI Member Institutions"

Donor - Misereor / Katholische Zentralstelle für Entwicklungshilfe (KZE) with the support of German Govt

Operational Area

- ♦ 10 States (Odisha, Jharkhand, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Maharashtra, Gujarat and Chhattisgarh)

Objective

- ♦ To ensure uninterrupted power supply, round-the-clock healthcare delivery as well as reduce fuel usage

Disaster Interventions

63 medical camps organized, with support of over
60 sister-doctors/nurses/ social workers from CHAI-MIs
13,885 flood victims of over 2,000 families provided
with medicine, psychological first-aid, milk/protein powder,
blankets and other essentials
2000 students and **160** families provided with small and large
solar lamps

Project Title - “Emergency aid for the flood victims in Tamil Nadu”

Donors - Misereor, Missio-Aachen, Malteser International &
Ameri Cares India Foundation

Operational Area

- Chennai, Cuddalore and Tiruveluru Districts of Tamil Nadu

Objective

- Ensure medical supply and treatment and other essentials to the marginalized families affected by floods



Facilitated formation and strengthening of 'Alliance for Immunization and Health' (AiH), a National Platform on Immunization.

Baseline assessment for **653** blood banks conducted, supporting NACO

Four State Chapters for immunization with **206** CSOs established

898 blood bank staff trained on quality assurance



758 frontline health staff trained on Social Behaviour Change Communication

78 Counsellors/Care-givers and **103** Government officials sensitized on Children Infected/Affected by AIDS issues

Project Title - "Formation of CSO-Platform in India for strengthening health systems for better immunization services"

Donors - Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization (GAVI) with Catholic Relief Services (CRS)

Operational Area

- 4 States (Bihar, U.P., Jharkhand and Rajasthan)

Objective

- Active engagement of CSOs for complementing Govt. efforts towards effective immunization coverage and Health System Strengthening (HSS)

Achievements

- Set up 18-member National Steering Committee at Delhi
- Established 4 State Chapters with 206 CSOs
- Registered the National Platform 'Alliance for Immunization and Health' (AiH)
- AiH participates actively in Government efforts in immunization coverage & HSS, including State Task Force and District Task Force
- AiH supported Government in monitoring 'Mission Indradhanush' - an immunization campaign

Project Title - ``Quality Management Services in Blood Banks (QMS-BB)``

Donors - Centre for Disease Control (CDC) with Christian Medical Association of India (CMAI)



Operational Areas

- 19 States and 3 Union Territories (Madhya Pradesh, Chhattisgarh, Uttar Pradesh, Uttarakhand, Bihar, Assam, Manipur, Meghalaya, Mizoram, Nagaland, Tripura, Sikkim, Arunachal Pradesh, Gujarat, Rajasthan, A.P, Telangana, Maharashtra / Mumbai, Dadra Nagar Goa, Haveli, and Daman and Diu).

Objective

- To strengthen and support the Quality Management Systems in Blood Banks (QMS-BB) to ensure access to safe and quality blood in remote areas in the country at the shortest possible time.

Achievements

- Trained 254 MOs, 556 LTs & 88 nurses in quality management of blood transfusion services in collaboration with National AIDS Control Society (NACO)
- Completed 100% baseline assessment of 653 blood banks
- Undertaken the estimation study of National Blood Requirement - Need vs Demand & Demand vs Supply & Supply vs Use.
- Involved in Mobile App launch for National Health Portal (NHP)
<<http://bloodbank.nhp.gov.in/>> - facilitating the public to have easy access to blood in emergencies

Project Title - ``Increasing demand for Newborn Care and Routine Immunization through Social Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC)``

Donor - UNICEF

Operational Areas

- High Priority districts of Kurnool and Vizianagaram districts of Andhra Pradesh

Objective

- Capacity building of Frontline Health Workers.

Achievements

- Undertaken needs assessment study in 10 select mandals
- Trained 167 Health Educators (HE) and Multipurpose Health Extension Officers(MPHEO) and 591 ASHAs in SBCC skills.

Project Title - ``HIV/AIDS Orphan and Vulnerable Children`s (OVCs) Social Protection Project``

Donors - USAID with Karnataka Health Promotion Trust (KHPT)

Operational Areas

- 9 Districts in Maharashtra (Pune, Mumbai, Thane, Ahmednagar, Dhule, Yavatamal, Solapur, Sangli and Kolhapur).

Achievements

- Mentored 20 institutions working with Children living with HIV/AIDS
- Trained 78 counsellors/care-givers/ Institution heads on adolescent counselling
- Sensitized 103 Government officials

Capacity-Building

Upgraded the skills of **511** health personnel/social workers on various health issues at CHAI Training Center

30 sisters trained on Herbal Remedies

33 sisters trained on Geriatric Care

144 sister/doctors trained on Holistic Palliative Care

30 sister-nurses trained as Community Enablers

274 social workers/nurses trained in Trauma Counselling

Training in Herbal Remedies

- Supported by Missio-Muenchen,
- 30 Sisters, from 11 States, given one-month training in re-inculcating the culture of herbal remedies
- Supported 10 MIs to set up Herbal Garden Demo-plots
- Set up a Herbal Garden at CHAI Training Centre

One-Month Training in Geriatric Care

- Supported by Hilton Fund for Sisters - USA
- 33 Sister Nurses from various hospitals and oldage homes given training in holistic geriatric care

One-Month Training in Holistic Palliative Care

- Supported by
 - Italian Bishops' Conference, Misereor - Germany
 - Missio-Austria & Hilton Fund for Sisters
- In technical collaboration with
 - MNJ Oncology and Regional Cancer Centre
 - Two Worlds Cancer Collaboration Foundation - Canada
- 144 Sister Doctors/Nurses given training in 4 batches in 'whole person' palliative care

Three-Month training for Sister-Nurses as 'Community Enablers'

- As part of repositioning of Religious Congregations and their Sisters
- Support by Conrad N. Hilton Foundation - USA
- 30 Sister-Nurses given training as 'Community Health Enablers'.

Training in Trauma Counselling

- With support from Misereor and Caritas - Germany,
- 274 Social Workers and Nurses, mostly Sister-Nurses, given training in Trauma Counselling (Psychological First-Aid), specially during disaster relief.





ACTION 2020 - New Projects

**Project Title - ``Religion of Religious
Congregations/Sisters for the Future``**

Donor - Conrad N. Hilton Foundation

Target Group

- Religious Congregations and Sisters in Catholic Healing Ministry

Operational Areas

- Across the country, with special emphasis on 9 states (Chhattisgarh, Bihar, Odisha, Maharashtra, Uttar Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Tamil Nadu and Madhya Pradesh)

Objectives

- Facilitate 45 Religious Congregations to revisit, rediscover and reposition themselves in the healing ministry
- Establish an inter-congregational referral / advocacy network in 9 states
- Train 230 Sister-Nurses as `Community Health Enablers`

Achievements

- Over 500 Major Superiors & their Councillors of 13 congregations participated in separate two-days of consultation
- All these congregations have formed Steering Committee (SC) headed by Chairperson - with a mandate to take forward the Collective Aspiration
- Started internal consultations with Administrators of their hospitals and care centres
- Regular consultations of National Steering Committee of 13 SC Chairpersons
- Consultations resulted in exploring the feasibility of Common Projects
- 30 Sister-Nurses received 3-month training as `Community Health Enablers`





Project Title - ``Pratyasha (a ray of hope) - Holistic Palliative Care centers for terminally ill patients``

Donor - Misereor - Germany, Italian Bishops' Conference, Missio - Austria, MIVA - The Netherlands and St. Matthew's Parish (Norwalk, CT, USA)

The Center is administered by Seva Missionary Sisters of Mary (SMSM)

Operational Areas

- 3 states (Jharkhand, Tamil Nadu, and Telangana)

Objectives

- Setting up a Model Holistic Palliative Care Centre (HPCC)-cum-Training Centre and Running of 6 other Palliative Care Units (HPCUs) by Member Institutions

Achievements

- Pratyasha: a Model 25-bed Holistic Palliative Care Centre at CHAI Training Centre
- Pratyasha: A National Palliative Care Movement by CHAI launched with a Two-Day National Consultation on 26th & 27th April 2016,
 - Represented by over 50 Catholic palliative care initiatives across the country, and
 - Other likeminded initiatives and networks, including Christian Medical Association of India (CMAI), Pallium India and Indian Association of Palliative Care (IAPC)
- Support to 6 ten-bedded Holistic Palliative Care Units, in Telangana, Tamil Nadu and Jharkhand
- Purchased two ambulances for 25-bed Holistic Palliative Care Centre & 6 small ambulances for Sub-Centres
- Trained a new cadre of over 144 sister doctors and nurses in holistic palliative care
- Supported 764 marginalized terminally-ill patients and their families
- Over 12,000 people made aware of positive health and holistic palliative care services by Pratyasha





NEW INITIATIVES

1. Collaboration with Women Religious Congregations for Healthcare Mission

In the context of the emerging challenges, CHAI initiated the participatory Strategic Planning Process (SPP) in 2013 to strengthen its Member Institutions, Regions and Directorate. The SPP was endorsed by the Catholic Bishops Conference of India (CBCI) and the Conference of Religious India (CRI). Today SPP has evolved into, 'Action 2020: Repositioning for the Future'.

While working with the Regional Units of CHAI, we came to the realization that the Major Superiors of the women religious congregations and the Administrators / Directors of major hospitals need to be taken into confidence for the success of the healthcare mission of the Church. Therefore, since September 2015, CHAI with the support of Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, initiated a project named 'Repositioning of Religious Congregations'.

The key to repositioning of Catholic health care ministry is to enable women religious who own and manage over 90% of the healthcare apostolate. This involves enabling them to revisit their health ministry, rediscover their place and role in the emerging context and reposition themselves accordingly. The situation also calls these congregations to transcend the culture of ministering in isolation and work together as part of the larger Church for a better impact on the society. The plan is to cover 45 religious congregations working in the health sector; to establish advocacy/referral networking among them and to train sister-nurses as 'Community Health Enablers' in the coming 3 years.





During the last one year, CHAI has facilitated two-day consultations separately with 13 congregations, involving nearly 500 Major Superiors & Councillors. All these congregations have formed respective Steering Committee (SC) for health, with the Chairperson (usually the General Councillor for Health) being linked with CHAI central office. The Major Superiors gave these SCs the mandate to take forward the revisited Vision, Mission and Collective Aspiration 2030, in collaboration with CHAI as a networking and technical partner. The congregations which completed the first level of consultation have started the next level of it with the Administrators of hospitals and care centers. Regular consultation of SC Chairpersons of the congregations (National Steering Committee) is also in the process. These consultations have been discussing the feasibility of the following four Common Projects that can knit together the Member Institutions and Congregations into a strong network for the sake of the mission:

1. Common Procurement Project (CPP)

To network all the regions and congregations in order to leverage the bargaining power of the large number of Member Institutions of CHAI.

2. Doctors for India

A large network of doctors and other health care professionals to volunteer to work in mission hospitals on short-term commitments of 6 months to one year.

3. Mary Glowrey Knowledge Centre (MGKC)

For Knowledge/Data Management and Resource Mobilization for CHAI Network.

4. Help Desk

Constituted of Technical Resource Groups (TRGs) for capacity-building programs and to assist the Member Institutions for providing affordable, quality care and patient safety.





2. Palliative Care and Local Networking

Palliative care initiatives in the country, except in a few pockets, are grossly inadequate. Only less than 2% of over 6 million terminally ill patients receive palliative care services. Responding to the situation and to facilitate the Member Institutions to mainstream palliative care with a 'Whole Person Community Care approach', CHAI initiated Pratyasha (A Ray of Hope). It is both a model 50-bed Holistic Palliative Care Centre & a Holistic Palliative Care Movement of palliative care initiatives across the country. As the name indicates, Pratyasha is a testimony that the human person is always precious, even if marked by old age and sickness, 'adding life to days' of the terminally ill until the end.

Even though this is a national project linking the various palliative care initiatives, this project also has the potential to develop local networking and resource mobilization in and around the directorate at Secunderabad, thus becoming locally relevant, too.

3. Data/Knowledge Management and Resource Mobilization

Lot of work is being done by the members of CHAI at the grass roots. However, in the process of dealing with the local problems and needs of the people, the contribution of CHAI network for the society and country could not be captured through research and data collection. Such data transformed into demonstrable evidence could have been a powerful tool for resource mobilization, advocacy and policy change for the sake of the people, especially the less privileged. It is in this context the concept of Sr. Dr. Mary Glowrey Knowledge Centre (MGKC) evolved. Some initial steps are being taken to realize the dream.

4. Fellowship Programme with University of Melbourne

The University of Melbourne (UoM) and St. Vincent's Healthcare Australia together with CHAI have constituted 'Sister Dr. Mary Glowrey Fellowship' (SMGF), supporting sister doctors/nurses/social workers and other health professionals to pursue short-term courses and research fellowship at UoM.

5. Parish-based Healthcare Network

Imbibing the spirit of the Jubilee Year of Mercy, CHAI launched the twin Projects Shraddha (Honor) & Santvana (Solace). Shraddha emphasizes the care of the elderly. It appeals to the religious sisters in the parish, in collaboration with lay doctors, nurses and volunteers, to organize Elderly Care Clinics (to monitor health status, BP, sugar level, etc.) after the Sunday Mass as well as undertake referral services, if required. Also, to make home visits to those elderly confined to home. Santvana motivates the parish communities, educational institutions and individuals to support the poor families to have health insurance coverage.



EVENTS AT CHAI 2015-2016

- CHAI signed Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Toronto University, Canada, on education and research collaborations.
- CHAI, CBCI-CARD and Christian Coalition for Health organised a National Consultation on 'Repositioning Healthcare Mission in India' for Christian Medical Colleges and Teaching Hospitals on 7 August 2015, in Delhi.
- In consultative status with the Economic and Social Council, CHAI submitted:
To the High-Level Segment (HLS) - Annual Ministerial Review - July 2015, concerning transition from MDGs toSDGs:
www.un.org/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=E/2015/NGO/44
To the 59th Session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women (CSW59) - March 2015:
www.un.org/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=E/CN.6/2015/NGO/182
- 72nd AGBM of CHAI was held from 11 to 12 September 2015 in Hyderabad with the theme: 'ACTION 2020: Repositioning for the Future.'
- The Director-General attended the Regional SPO Meeting at Hanoi, Vietnam, organized by Liliane Foundation, with focus on Community-Based Rehabilitation.
- Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) accredited CHAI as an empanelled partner of the National CSR Hub in November
- For the flood victims of Tamil Nadu, over 60 medical camps and other relief measures were organized in collaboration with CHA-Tamil Nadu.
- MoU with Wadhwani Foundation signed to organize E-Courses for Nurses studying/working in CHAI MIs.
- Telangana Government appointed CHAI as a Public Health Expert on the Governing Council of Indian Institute of Health and Family Welfare, Hyderabad.





- CHAI launched a twin project in the Year of Mercy on the World Day of the Sick: Shraddha (Care of the Elderly) & Santhwana (Health Insurance for the Poor)
- Institutional Ethics Committee (IEC) was set up in CHAI as per the Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR) guidelines.
- CHAI was part of the monitoring team of the Supplementary Immunization 2016, Government of Telangana.
- His Beatitude Baselios Cardinal Cleemis, President, Catholic Bishops' Conference of India (CBCI), visited CHAI on 14th March.
- Participated in the 30th International Conference of the Pontifical Council for Health Care Workers for Health Pastoral Care, Vatican City.
- The grassroots comics booklet published by CHAI-LF was released in the presence of the Liliane Foundation representatives, Mr. Jorrit Frankhuizen and Ms. Anneke Hofs.
- Mary Glowrey Knowledge Center was inaugurated by Rev. Dr. Tomi Thomas, IMS at CHAI Central Office on 25 April 2016.
- Launched Pratyasha: a Model Holistic Palliative Care Centre & a National Palliative Care Movement on 26 April 2016.
- Rev. Dr. Arputham Arulsamy, Assistant to Director-General, participated at the International Symposium "Towards Holistic Care for People with Hansen's Disease, Respectful of Their Dignity" at Vatican City in June 2016.
- 73rd Anniversary of CHAI was celebrated on 29th July 2016 along with 'Catholic Conference of India' in the presence of His Beatitude Baselios Cardinal Cleemis. Mr. N Vasudevan Nair, Editor, Health Action, was felicitated for completing twenty-five years of service in CHAI.

- CHAI bade farewell to Rev. Dr. Tomi Thomas IMS, the Director-General, Fr Arputham, Asst. to Director, Sr Sudeepa, Administrator and Sr Jayamma, Asst. Administrator on 26th April 2016



Farewell and Welcome



CHAI acknowledges with deep appreciation the outstanding contribution of Rev. Dr. Tomi Thomas, IMS, towards its exceptional growth during his tenure as the Director-General (May 2011 to April 2016).

Fr. Tomi built on the foundations laid by his predecessors. He initiated new projects in health insurance, non-communicable diseases, palliative care, environmental health and solar power installations. He modernized the Communication Systems of CHAI Central Office and initiated fortnightly E-news.

The Strategic Planning Process initiated by Fr. Tomi will have far reaching impact in 'Repositioning Healthcare Mission of the Church for the Future'. His leadership brought together CHAI, CBCI, CRI, various religious congregations and other Christian networks for the Healing Mission of Jesus.

Pratyasha, CHAI's Holistic Palliative Care Centre & Movement, will always remain as a monument to his love and passion to bring care and comfort to those in pain and suffering.

The Museum and the Mary Glowrey Knowledge Centre will go down in the history as symbols of his love for Sr. Dr. Mary Glowrey as well as his passion for research and advocacy.

Fr. Tomi took CHAI to new horizons by building technical collaboration in research and training with various international and national organizations and universities. CHAI gained a number of accreditations under his leadership.

CHAI remembers with gratitude his unquenchable zeal, visionary leadership, dedication to the organization, and all the more, his compassionate care for the vulnerable.

CHAI places on record her gratitude and affection, and CHAI family members wish him happiness all success in his future.

Rev. Dr. Mathew Abraham C.SsR, MD, took charge as the new Director-General of CHAI on 1st May 2016 along with his team.



CHAI TRAINING CENTRE

- A 14-acre sprawling campus with rich vegetation, mango trees and a herbal garden situated in Devaryamjal village, near Medchal, 15 km from CHAI Central Office.
- Conference Hall with seating capacity of 400, training halls, class rooms and computer lab with Wi-fi connectivity.
- Residential facilities for 285 persons with AC and Non-AC rooms and dormitories.
- The campus has 24-hour water and electricity supply, equipped with solar energy.
- The premise houses Pratyasha, a Holistic Palliative Care Centre, Snehakiran - a Holistic Care Centre for PLHIV and Institute of Integrated Health.
- Many outside organizations and various government departments avail the facilities for their programmes.

CHAI SNEHAKIRAN

- A 30-bed Holistic Care Centre for PLHIV, including children.
- Medical Services: in-patient and out-patient care and ART referrals
- Psycho-Social-Spiritual services and nutrition support with committed volunteers & local donations
- Training for health care personnel, family members and caretakers
- Supports over 200 PLHIV annually
- CHAI acknowledges the services of the Camillian Fathers & Brothers at Senhakiran, especially Fr Siby and Bro. Madhu.

INTERNSHIP AT CHAI

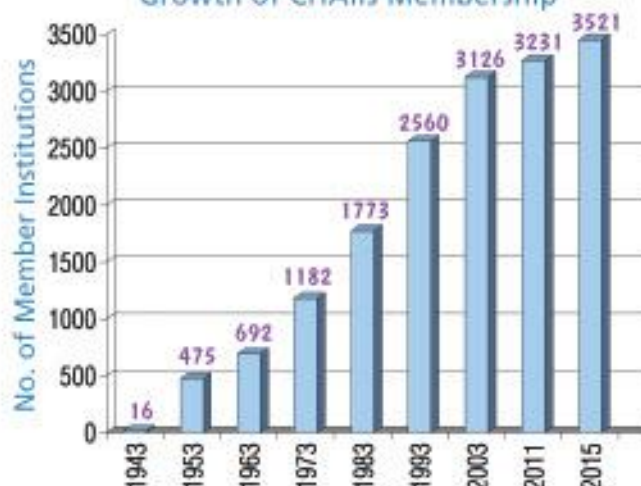
- International: B.Sc. Nursing students from Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto, Canada, underwent one-month internship programme at CHAI and its various MIs
- National: Students participated in the Internship programme from IGNOU, ICRD College Maharashtra, Osmania University, Hyderabad Loyola College - Chennai, Loyola College - Hyderabad, Roda Mistry College & Research Institute - Hyderabad, XIME - Bengaluru

MEMBERSHIP

- 36 new MIs joined during the reporting period: 18 Health Centres, 3 Hospitals and 15 Social Service Societies
- Victoria Scholarship for 4 Sisters (MBBS: 2 and GNM: 2)

Membership at a Glance	
Health Centres (nil beds)	1408
Health Centres (1-10 beds)	913
Hospitals	623
Medical Colleges	5
Nursing Schools/Colleges	34
Social Service Societies	221
Associate/Individual	317
Total	3521

Growth of CHAI's Membership





Regional Units

CHAAP
CHABIJAN
CHAKA
CHAKE
CHAMP
CHAT

CHAW
NECHA
OCHA
RUPCHA
WBCHA





RU's	No. of MIs
CHAAP	354
CHABJI	316
CHAKA	332
CHAKE	486
CHAMP	334
CHAT	514
CHAW	295
NECHA	309
OCHA	146
RUPCHA	305
WBCHA	130
Total	3521

- CHAAP - Catholic Health Association of Andhra Pradesh
- CHABJI - Catholic Health Association of Bihar & Jharkhand
- CHAKA - Catholic Health Association of Karnataka
- CHAKE - Catholic Health Association of Kerala
- CHAMP - Catholic Health Association of Madhya Pradesh
- CHAT - Catholic Health Association of Tamil Nadu
- CHAW - Catholic Health Association of Western Region
- NECHA - North-Eastern Community Health Association
- OCHA - Orissa Catholic Health Association
- RUPCHA - Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh Catholic Health Association
- WBCHA - West Bengal Catholic Health Association

The Catholic Health Association of Andhra Pradesh (CHAAP)



States - Andhra Pradesh and Telangana

No. MIs - 354

Districts Covered - 23 (AP 13 & TS 10)

Project Achievements

- 17 MIs collaborate with various Govt. Schemes
- 12 MIs facilitated medico-social support for 103422 people & reached 118038 with health messages in 96 Villages with the help of 12 community health coordinators & 96 community health volunteers.
- Collaborated with CHAI, CMAI and NACO in implementing Quality Management Systems in Blood Banks (QMSBB) project: trained 32 medical officers in AP and 17 in TS & 151 lab technicians in AP and 40 in TS & 42 nurses in AP. Baseline assessment undertaken in 59 blood banks in AP & 43 in TS.
- 23 Partner Organizations (POs) provide support for 2731 Children/Youth with Disability (C/YwD)
- 07 MIs render holistic care to over 20,000 PLHIV
- Collaborates with CHAI Central Office to facilitate various religious congregations for repositioning health ministry
- Supported 300 marginalized patients for cataract surgeries
- 03 MIs made 30,000 people aware of palliative care and provided holistic support to marginalized patients (222 inpatients & 334 outpatients)
- Solar Power units installed in 22 member hospitals/health centres
- 13 MIs provided nutrition support to 598 children infected/affected by HIV/AIDS
- 04 MIs supported 1300 dialyses for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure
- Trained 167 Health Educators (HE) and Multipurpose Health Extension Officers(MPHEO) and 591 ASHAs of Kurnool & Vizianagaram districts in Social Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) skills in collaboration with UNICEF

Special Activities

- Construction of 7,000 toilets in 156 villages of Krishna district, with TATA Trust, under Swachh Bharat Mission
- 50 women of 4 villages trained in income-generation activities

Category of MIs

MIs	AP	TS	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	83	56	139
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	45	28	73
Hospitals (11-400 Beds)	58	23	81
Social Service Centres	14	14	28
Others	16	17	33
Total	216	138	354



The Catholic Health Association of Bihar, Jharkhand & Andaman (CHABIJAN)



States - Bihar, Jharkhand and Andaman

No. MIs - 316

Districts Covered - 51

Project Achievements

- 12 MIs implemented the project 'Improving Health Status of Rural Communities' (IHRC) in 120 villages of Jharkhand
- 08 MIs implemented the project 'Enhancing the Health Status of Severely Malnourished Children & Mothers of Jharkhand' in 80 villages of Jharkhand
- Organized ToT on 'Natural Medicine' under ANAMED Programme
- Children under 5, pregnant and lactating mothers received 10,77,000 Vitamin A & 35,300 Albendazole doses and multivitamin tablets
- Implemented Axshya Project in 13 districts of Jharkhand: made 112,540 people aware of TB; 5,539 sputum samples collected and transported; 676 TB positives identified and put on treatment.
- 03 MIs provided holistic care to over 3,000 PLHIV
- Collaborated with CHAI Central Office for strengthening the Spiritual/Pastoral Care services in member hospitals/health centres
- 02 MIs provide free comprehensive maternal and child health services to 152 mothers and their newborns through Mothers' Clubs
- CHAI Central Office supported 02 MIs to purchase ambulances. These MIs provided holistic palliative care to marginalized patients (447 inpatients and 1,007 outpatients)
- Collaborated with CHAI Central Office to form Bihar & Jharkhand State Chapters of the national CSOs Platform 'Alliance for Immunization in India' (AiH)
- 02 MIs provide nutritional support to 80 children infected and affected with HIV/AIDS
- 05 MIs generate awareness among rural population on diabetes, conduct screening, testing and referrals for treatment.
- Collaborated with CHAI Central office to set up State Health Advocacy as part of facilitating various religious congregations for repositioning health ministry

Special Activities

- Members of 26 MIs participated in the Healing Retreat.
- State-level consultation on Human Rights-Based Approach to Development organized in collaboration with Claret Institute of Employment Training (CIET) at Ranchi.

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	124
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	125
Hospitals (11-300 Beds)	38
Social Service Centres	12
Nursing School/College	1
Others	16
Total	316

The Catholic Health Association of Karnataka (CHAKA)



States - Karnataka

No. MIs - 332

Districts Covered - 26

Project Achievements

- 07 Partner Organizations (POs) provide support for 543 Children/Youth with Disability (C/YwD)
- Implemented Axshya Project in 16 districts: made 150388 people aware of TB; 4238 sputum samples collected and transported; 425 TB positives identified and put on treatment.
- 04 MIs provided holistic care to over 4500 PLHIV
- 01 MI provides nutritional support to 40 children infected and affected with HIV/AIDS
- Collaborated with CHAI Central office for facilitating various religious congregations for repositioning health ministry

Special Activities

- A consultation with the Heads of all Christian Hospitals in Karnataka held in August 2016 at Snehadaan, Bangalore.
- One-day state-level review held for all MIs with CBCI-CARD and RNTCP / State TB Health Officers
- Diocesan-level training conducted on HIV/AIDS at for 809 Sisters, Priests, Social Workers, Medical Experts and Community Health Workers
- CHAI unit for the Dioceses of Mysore, Mandya and Bellary formed, with Sr. Susheela, Sr. Josmin and Sr. Anna D'Britto elected the Presidents respectively

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Dispensaries (Nil Beds)	121
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	66
Hospitals (11-500 Beds)	54
Medical College	02
Social Service Centres	26
Others	63
Total	332



The Catholic Health Association of Kerala (CHAKE)



States - Kerala with 5 Zones

No. MIs - 486

Districts Covered - 14

Project Achievements

- Implemented Axshya Project in 13 districts of Jharkhand: made 67342 people aware of TB; 2092 sputum samples collected and transported; 76 TB positives identified and put on treatment.
- 32 Partner Organizations (POs) provide support to 3603 Children/Youth with Disability (C/YwD)
- 01 MI renders holistic care to over 2000 PLHIV
- 02 MIs Provides free comprehensive maternal and child health services to 210 mothers and their newborns through Mother's Club
- 02 MIs provided holistic palliative care for 26 marginalized patients
- Collaborate with CHAI Central office for facilitating various religious congregations for repositioning health care ministry

Special Activities

- Evolved a model Common Purchase Program, signed Rate Contracts with over 30 companies and manufacturers
- Special workshop organized for 182 participants from MIs on the issues concerning labour, solar energy, minimum wages, shift duty, building tax, welfare fund and NABH entry level accreditation
- Obtained a Stay Order from Honourable High Court on Wage Protection System (WPS) introduced by the Government of Kerala
- Organized 'Synergy 2016' - a three-day conference on Healthcare Quality and Entry Level NABH Standards for member hospitals/health centres

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	99
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	53
Hospitals (11-1200 Beds)	192
Medical Colleges	03
Social Service Centres	49
Others	90
	486

The Catholic Health Association of Madhya Pradesh (CHAMP)



States - Madhya Pradesh and Chhattisgarh

No. MIs - 334

Districts Covered - 43(MP 29 & CG 14)

Project Achievements

- 34 MIs collaborate with various Govt. Schemes
- 08 MIs facilitated medico-social support to 34368 people & reached 44667 with health messages in 64 Villages with the help of 8 community health coordinators & 64 community health volunteers.
- Implemented Axshya Project in 10 districts of MP & CG: made 69475 people aware of TB; 2065 sputum samples collected and transported; 280 TB positives identified and put on treatment.
- 01 MI renders holistic care to over 1,600 PLHIV
- 03 MI supported 557 marginalized patients for cataract surgeries
- 02 MIs provide free comprehensive maternal and child health services to 250 mothers and their newborns through Mothers' Clubs
- Solar power units installed in 10 member hospitals/health centres in Chhattisgarh
- 02 MIs provided nutrition support for 37 children infected/affected by HIV/AIDS
- 02 MIs generate awareness among rural population on diabetes, conduct screening, testing and referrals for treatment.
- 01 MI supported 300 dialyses for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure
- Collaborated with CHAI, CMAI and NACO in the implementation of QMSBB project: trained 50 medical officers, 14 lab technicians & 33 nurses in MP. Baseline assessment undertaken by 62 blood banks in MP & 16 in CG

Special Activities

- 34 participants from 8 dioceses of Madhya Pradesh and 5 dioceses participated in the Healing Retreat.

Category of MIs

MIs	MP	CG	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	91	68	159
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	48	62	110
Hospitals (11-200 Beds)	17	15	32
Social Service Centres	12	3	15
Others	13	5	18
Total	181	153	334

The Catholic Health Association of Tamil Nadu (CHAT)



States - Tamil Nadu & Pondicherry

No. MIs - 514

Districts Covered - 31

Project Achievements

- Implemented Axshya Project in 10 districts of Jharkhand: made 73116 people aware of TB; 4608 sputum samples collected and transported; 233 TB positives identified and put on treatment.
- 40 MIs collaborate with various Govt. Schemes
- 10 MIs facilitated medical-social support for 27278 people & reached 45073 with health messages in 50 Villages with the help of 10 community health coordinators & 50 community health volunteers.
- 15 Partner Organizations (POs) provide support to 1220 Children/Youth with Disability (C/YwD)
- 02 MIs render holistic care to over 5,000 PLHIV
- 01 MI provided holistic palliative care to the marginalized patients (71 inpatients & 124 outpatients)
- 3 member health care institutions enhanced their spiritual/pastoral care services
- 10 MIs provide nutritional support to 253 children infected and affected with HIV/AIDS

Special Activities

- Collaborated with CHAI Central Office in organizing medical camps, psychological-first-aid and other relief measures for the flood victims in Chennai, Kancheepuram, Cuddalore and Thiruvallur districts in Tamil Nadu and some parts of Puducherry.
- Two-day workshop on NABH entry level accreditation conducted for 35 members of 15 hospitals
- Two-day workshop on 'Local Fund Raising - Corporate Social Responsibility' (CSR) conducted for 20 members.
- One-day workshop held on 'Common Purchase System.'

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil beds)	186
Health Centres (1-10 beds)	188
Hospitals (11-400 Beds)	89
Social Service Centres	25
Nursing School/College	3
Others	25
Total	514



The Catholic Health Association of Western Region (CHAW)



States / UT - Maharashtra, Gujarat, Goa and Nagar Haveli

No. MIs - 295

Districts Covered - 55

Project Achievements

- Collaborated with CHAI, CMAI and NACO in implementing QMSBB project: trained 98 medical officers, 291 lab technicians & 55 nurses. Baseline assessment undertaken 120 blood banks in Maharashtra & 03 in Goa & 77 in Gujarat & 01 in Dadra and Nagar Haveli
- Implemented Axshya Project in 20 districts: made 163173 people aware of TB; 5424 sputum samples collected and transported; 472 TB positives identified and put on treatment.
- 15 Partner Organizations (POs) provide support to 1042 Children/Youth with Disability (C/YwD)
- 01 MI render holistic care to over 1,500 PLHIV
- Collaborated with CHAI Central office to set up State Health Advocacy as part of facilitating various religious congregations for repositioning health ministry
- 01 MI supported 135 dialyses for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure
- Solar power units installed in 18 (Maharashtra-9 & Gujarat-9) member hospitals/health centres
- 05 MIs of Maharashtra work with HIV/AIDS Orphan and Vulnerable Children (OVC) - conducted trainings to upgrade the skills of 33 counsellors & sensitized Government officials on CABA related issues

Special Activities

- 16 sisters participated in the Healing Retreat.

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	142
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	41
Hospitals (11-400 Beds)	51
Social Service Centres	18
Others	43
Total	295

The North Eastern Community Health Association (NECHA)

States - Arunachal Pradesh, Assam, Manipur, Meghalaya, Mizoram, Nagaland and Tripura

No. MIs - 309

Districts Covered - 64 (AP 10, Assam 22, Manipur 6, Meghalaya 9, Mizoram 6, Nagaland 7 & Tripura 4)

Project Achievements

- Collaborated with CHAI, CMAI and NACO in the implementing of QMSBB project: trained 23 medical officers, 73 lab technicians in 7 north eastern states, also, baseline assessment undertaken in 62 blood banks.
- Implemented Axshya Project in 03 districts: made 20533 people aware of TB; 699 sputum samples collected and transported; 101 TB positives identified and put on treatment.
- 01 MIs render holistic care to over 825 PLHIV.
- 03 MIs provided nutrition support for 71 children infected/affected by HIV/AIDS.
- Organized 06 free medical camps in Nagrijuli and Sonapur areas and distributed medicine, especially vitamin A, Albendazole and Multi Vitamins to 1480 beneficiaries, including children under 5, pregnant women and lactating mothers.
- Participated in 'Indradhanush' immunization campaign of Govt. of India along with 'Alliance for Immunization and Health' (AiH).

Special Activities

- Two-day training organized for the village health leaders and the teachers on Adult Literacy and Empowerment of Women. Also, organized participatory evaluation of the 'Women Empowerment' project in 10 villages of Nagrijuli, supported by Manos Unidas in Oct 2015.
- Meeting of administrators of all Christian hospitals held in August 2015 along with NECHA-AGBM
- Annual Review Meet of the CBCI-CARD held in August 2015 with special emphasis on TB eradication in the region
- Conducted seminars on communicable diseases and food Safety at the diocesan level AGBMs.
- Training organized in March 2015 by Vitamin Angels for 42 participants of Health Centres, Hospitals, and NGOs

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil beds)	183
Health Centres (1-10 beds)	84
Hospitals (11-300 Beds)	15
Social Service Centres	13
Nursing School/College	1
Others	13
Total	309



Orissa Catholic Health Association (OCHA)



States - Odisha

No. MIs - 146

Districts Covered - 22

Project Achievements

- 09 MIs collaborate with various Govt. Schemes
- 10 MIs facilitated medical-social support for 13770 people & reached 58425 with health messages in 50 Villages with the help of 10 community health coordinators & 50 community health volunteers.
- 06 Partner Organizations (POs) provide support for 435 Children/Youth with Disability (C/YwD).
- Solar power units installed in 03 member hospitals/health centres.
- 01 MI provided nutrition support for 20 children infected/affected by HIV/AIDS.
- 337,500 children under 5 received Vitamin A & Albendazole doses and multivitamin tablets.
- Collaborate with CHAI Central office to set up State Health Advocacy as part of facilitating various religious congregations for repositioning health ministry.
- 01 MI generates awareness among rural population on diabetes, conducts screening, testing and referrals for treatment.

Special Activities

- 32 MIs implemented the project 'Community Empowerment for Sustainable Reproductive Child Health (RCH) Kandhamal and Sundergarh' in 320 villages of 2 districts in Rourkela and Cuttack-Bhubaneswar dioceses,
- Exposure visit made to Sundargarh District from Caritas Bangladesh
- 05 members participated in Trauma Counseling organized by CHAI Central Office
- 17 health professionals participated in the Healing Retreat in February 2016

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	82
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	45
Hospitals (11-100 Beds)	08
Social Service Centres	05
Others	06
Total	146

The Rajasthan & Uttar Pradesh Catholic Health Association (RUPCHA)



States - Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh, Jammu & Kashmir, New Delhi, Punjab and Uttarakhand
No. MIs - 305

Districts Covered - 84
Project Achievements

- Collaborated with CHAI, CMAI and NACO in implementing QMSBB project: trained 35 medical officers in UP & 21 in Rajasthan and 61 in lab technicians in UP & 32 in Rajasthan. Baseline assessment undertaken in 49 blood banks in Rajasthan
- 18 MIs collaborate with various Govt. Schemes
- 10 MIs facilitated medico-social support for 23114 people & reached 88567 with health messages in 80 Villages with the help of 10 community health coordinators & 80 community health volunteers.
- Implemented Axshya Project in 11 districts: made 97961 people aware of TB; 5364 sputum samples collected and transported; 433 TB positives identified and put on treatment
- HealthRise project being implemented, in two blocks (Girwa & Jhadol) of Udaipur district in Rajasthan, to enhance detection, management and control of diabetes and heart disease
- 03 MIs provide free comprehensive maternal and child health services to 388 mothers and their newborns through Mothers' Club
- 06 MIs implements the project 'Self-care and Foot-care management of Diabetes' in the districts of Sitapur, Lalitpur, Shahjampur and Varanasi of UP. So far trained 55 Doctors, Nurses and Community Volunteers; 626 diabetics and 1232 pre-diabetics received care and 102 Diabetic clubs formed.
- 01 MI generates awareness among rural population on diabetes, conducts screening, testing and referrals for treatment in the district of Kota in Rajasthan
- 01 MI supported 250 dialyses for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure
- Solar power units installed in 18 member hospitals/health centres
- Collaborated with CHAI Central Office to form Rajasthan and UP State Chapters of the national CSOs Platform 'Alliance for Immunization in India' (AiH).
- 01 MI provided nutrition support for 15 children infected/affected by HIV/AIDS

Special Activities

- Organized various programs on advocacy and networking towards strengthening MIs & CSOs
- Developed a model 'Central Purchase System' involving member hospitals/health centres.

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	109
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	92
Hospitals (11-300 Beds)	53
Social Service Centres	20
Nursing School/College	4
Others	27
Total	305



The West Bengal Catholic Health Association (WBCHA)



States - West Bengal & Sikkim

No. MIs - 130

Districts Covered - 16

Project Achievements

- 10 MIs facilitated medico-social support to 34638 people & reached over 44667 with health messages in 50 Villages with the help of 10 community health coordinators & 50 community health volunteers.
- Solar power units installed in 6 member hospitals/health centres

Special Activities

- 03 members attended 2 preparatory meetings of Jan Swasthya Abhiyan (Peoples Health movement) arranged by Paschim Banga Bigyan Munch at Kolkata.
- 35 participants from MIs participated in State-level Advocacy meeting at ABCD Office Kolkata on Government Schemes.
- 38 members from MIs participated in AGBM and 14 sisters attended Healing Retreat from 16 - 19 July 2016 at Loyola Pastoral Center Matigara

Category of MIs

MIs	Total
Health Centres (Nil Beds)	65
Health Centres (1-10 Beds)	36
Hospitals (11-50 Beds)	10
Social Service Centres	9
Nursing Scholl/College	1
Others	9
Total	130





Coalitions



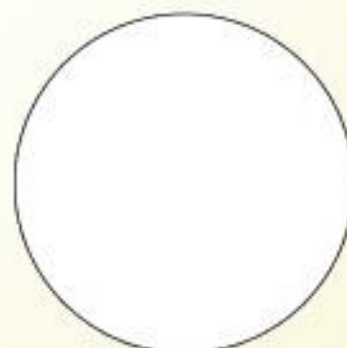
CCH



CBCI-CARD



AiH



NHC





Christian Coalition for Health (CCH)

The Christian Coalition for Health (CCH) is a registered body, initiated in 2012 to advocate health and relevant issues in health care and to be the voice of Christian healthcare initiatives in the country. It consists of the Catholic Health Association of India (CHAI), Christian Medical Association of India (CMAI), and Emmanuel Hospital Association (EHA) along with 3 medical colleges - CMC Ludhiana, CMC Vellore and St. John's Medical College, Bangaluru. Some of the issues advocated by CCH with the Govt. have found place in the draft National Health Policy 2015 including the legalization of Nurse Practitioners, unbanked blood transfusions, etc.

CHAI with CCH initiated a Hub and Spokes model of referral/advocacy network of Christian Health Care, at the Raipur gathering of local bishops and MIs to address the Clinical Establishments Act in Dec. 2013.

CCH is evolving as a force to be reckoned with in the country in policy influencing and advocacy. It has contributed to the recent govt. initiatives to revise the policy on Allied Health Professionals, Tribal Health, Nurse Practitioners Course, ICTC Guidelines, etc.

CHAI and Christian Coalition for Health conducted a National Consultation for Medical Colleges and Teaching Hospitals on 7th August 2015 titled, 'Repositioning Healthcare Mission in India' in Delhi with the support of CBCI-CARD.

CBCI-CARD

The Catholic Bishops' Conference of India-Coalition for AIDS and Related Diseases (CBCI-CARD) was established with the blessing of the standing committee of Catholic Bishops' Conference of India in 2009 in order to serve the people of India by improving their health status. CBCI-CARD currently focuses on tuberculosis control by working through the network of Catholic Health Facilities and Social Service Organization across 19 states of India.

CHAI, as a sister organization, closely collaborates with CBCI-CARD in its ventures, especially TB projects. CBCI-CARD supports CHAI and its MIs in its Strategic Planning Process.



Alliance for Immunization and Health (AiH)

Alliance for Immunization and Health (AiH) - a Civil Society Organisations' (CSOs) Platform, was set up in 2013 by the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunisation (GAVI). For this network, Catholic Relief Services (CRS-USA) is the fund manager and the Catholic Health Association of India (CHAI) is the facilitating organization.

GAVI's mission is to save children's lives and protect people's health by increasing access to immunisation. Accordingly, AiH aims to bring country-level CSOs together for active engagement in immunisation and Health Systems Strengthening (HSS) and thereby complementing to country's efforts in Routine Immunization.

An-eighteen-member National Steering Committee with a Governance Charter was formed at the national level and four State Chapters established in Bihar, U.P., Jharkhand and Rajasthan with 206 CSOs. In January 2016, the Platform was registered with 13 founding members from various parts of the country.

NGO Health Consortium

CHAI is a member of the National Health Consortium (NHC) since March 2016. NHC is an association of like-minded NGOs, working for a common cause and/or pooling resources for achieving a common goal.

At present NHC has 12 member organizations namely the World Vision India (WV India), Adventist Development Relief Agency (ADRA India), Damien Foundation India Trust (DFIT), German Leprosy and TB Relief Association India (GLRA), LEPRO Society, Project Concern International (PCI) India, TB Alert India, CARE India, Southern Health Improvement Samity (SHIS), Swiss Emmaus Leprosy Relief Work India (also known as FAIRMED India), Maharashtra Association of Anthropological Sciences (MAAS) and Catholic Health Association of India (CHAI).

The purpose of this national-level NGO level consortium is to translate the benefits of working together to deliver the common goal and strategic objectives by maximizing the impact.

⁵² Currently, Dr. Subbanna MD, Project Director - CHAI Axshya is the Convenor.

PROJECT PARTNERSHIPS



Liliane Foundation,
The Netherlands



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The Union Against
Tuberculosis and Lung
Disease (The Union)



Global Fund to fight
AIDS, TB & Malaria

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USA



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Germany



WORLD DIABETES FOUNDATION

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Foundation (WDF),
Denmark



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Control and Prevention
(CDC)



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PROJECT PARTNERSHIPS



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CHAI is granted special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) since 1st August 2013.



Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) accredited CHAI as an empanelled partner of the National CSR Hub



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Highlights of 72nd AGBM

The 72nd Annual General Body Meeting (AGBM) of CHAI was conducted on 11th and 12th September 2015 at CHAI Training Centre, Hyderabad. 656 participants from CHAI Member Institutions across the country took part in the event. At the inauguration of the AGBM, Rev. Dr. Tomi Thomas, IMS, Director-General, welcomed all the dignitaries and invitees.

Most Rev. Thumma Bala, the Archbishop of Hyderabad, in his presidential address, congratulated CHAI for its commendable work in reaching out to millions of people, especially the poor and marginalized.

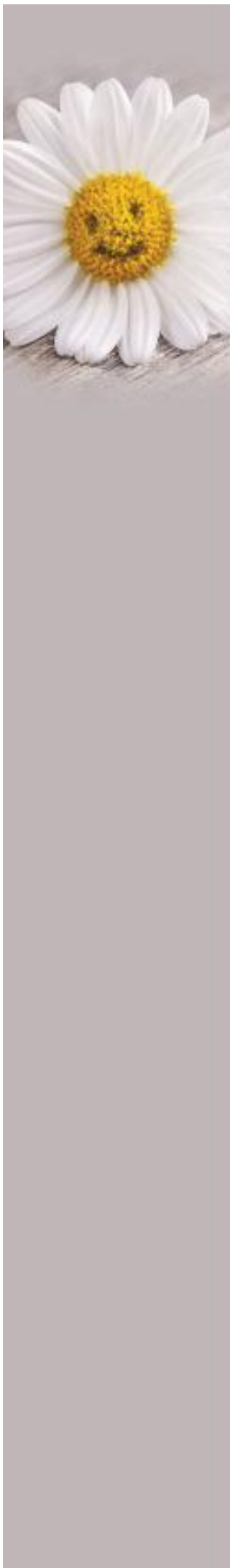
Dr. Shobha Arole, Director, Comprehensive Rural Health Project (CRHP), Jamkhed, gave the keynote address. She spoke on the importance of Community Health.

Most Rev. Prakash Mallavarappu, the Ecclesiastical Advisor to CHAI, released the booklet 'Actions in the Field' and Msgr. Joseph Chinnayyan, Deputy Secretary-General of CBCI, released the Herbal Calendar, 2016.

Thematic Sessions

Dr. Freddie Loh conveyed the greetings and best wishes of his organization - International Federation of Catholic Medical Associations (FIAMC) to CHAI. Fr. V M Thomas, National President of CRI said, 'This gathering resembles the CRI AGBM and I congratulate the Sisters, the unsung heroines.' Fr. Mathew Perumpil was felicitated in his new role as the Health Secretary of the CBCI.





The presentation on 'Action 2020: Repositioning for the Future' was jointly done by Rev. Dr. Tomi Thomas & Rev Dr Mathew Abraham.

In the panel session, successful models were shared, such as 'Hub and Spokes' by Sr. Elilizabeth Nalloor, Common Purchase System by Sr. Vijaya and Fr. Jijo, Jan Aushadi by Mr. Kuldeep Chopra, Establishment of Advocacy Units (CCH State Chapters) by Ms. Anuvinda and NABH Entry-level Accreditation by Mr. Bernanrd. The session was moderated by Fr. Julius Arakal, President of CHAI.

The day-two programme started with presentations by 11 Regional Units of CHAI.

Business Session

Sr. Deena, Secretary, CHAI, presented the minutes of the previous (71st) AGBM held at Mumbai and Dr. Tomi Thomas presented the Annual Report. Election was conducted for the posts of President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, Joint Secretary and Treasurer. Sr. Deena SCN was elected new president of CHAI. Dr. Tomi thanked and appreciated the outgoing board. After the elections Rev. Dr. Mathew Abraham was introduced as the next Director-General of CHAI. The AGBM concluded with a vote of thanks by Sr. Alphonse, followed by National Anthem.

Prior the AGBM, 4 two-day workshops were conducted on various thematic areas.



THE CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

157/6, Staff Road, P.B.No. 2126, Gunrock Enclave, Secunderabad – 500 009

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To

The members of Catholic Health Association of India, Secunderabad

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Catholic Health Association of India, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2016, and the Income & Expenditure Account for the year then ended.

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India, which require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Society's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

a) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Society as at March 31, 2016;

and

b) in the case of the Income & Expenditure Account, of the excess of income over expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Director General

(A. Leo Amalraj)
Partner
MNo: 022073

As per our report of even date
For Leo Amalraj & Associates
Chartered Accountants

Date: 30-06-2016

Place: Secunderabad



Statement of Accounts

THE CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

157/6, Staff Road, P.B.No. 2126, Gunrock Enclave, Secunderabad – 500 009

Notes Forming Part of Accounts for the Year Ended 31.03.2016

1. *Basis of preparation of financial statements:* The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the generally accepted accounting principles in India and in accordance with the historical cost conventions.
2. *Fixed Assets:* The Fixed Assets have been recorded at the historical cost less depreciation
3. *Depreciation:* Depreciation on fixed assets has been provided at the rates prescribed under the Income Tax Act, 1961.
4. *Investments:* Investments are stated at cost unless there is a permanent reduction in value.
5. *Recognition of Income/ Grants:* The grants received from various agencies are accounted only on actual receipt basis. The interests on fixed deposits are accounted only on realization/maturity of deposits.
6. *Retirement Benefits:* Retirement benefits to employees are not provided in the accounts and the same are accounted as and when the payments are made.
7. *Contingent Liabilities:* No contingent liabilities have come to the notice of the management.
8. *Confirmation of Balances:* The confirmations of balances have not been obtained in the case of debtors and creditors of the society.
9. Previous year's figures have been re –grouped wherever necessary.

For Leo Amalraj & Associates
Chartered Accountants

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President

Sd/-
Director General

Sd/-
Treasurer

Sd/-
(A. Leo Amalraj)
Partner
MNo: 022073

Date: 30-06-2016
Place: Secunderabad



Statement of Accounts

THE CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

157/6, Staff Road, P.B.No. 2126, Gunrock Enclave, Secunderabad – 500 009

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2016

Source of Funds	Current Year Amount
Capital Fund and others	26,65,85,404.69
Current Liabilities and Provisions	37,77,103.00
Total	27,03,62,507.69

Application of Funds	Current Year Amount
Fixed Assets	7,88,22,964.79
Current Assets, Loans & Advances	
1. Current Assets	
1. Cash & Bank Balances	9,62,93,163.74
2. Fixed Deposits	8,42,39,661.00
2. Loans & Advances	1,10,06,718.16
Notes forming part of accounts	
Total	27,03,62,507.69

Director General

(A. Leo Amalraj)
Partner
MNo: 022073

As per our report of even date
For Leo Amalraj & Associates
Chartered Accountants

Date: 30-06-2016
Place: Secunderabad



Statement of Accounts

THE CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

157/6, Staff Road, P.B.No. 2126, Gunrock Enclave, Secunderabad – 500 009

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31.03.2016

Income	Current Year Amount
By Foreign Grants Received	24,31,85,050.45
By Local Grants Received	9,71,70,534.18
By Interest Received	1,28,64,685.35
By Interunit & Other Receipts	5,72,06,487.00
Excess of Expenditure Over Income	
Total	41,04,26,756.98

Expenditure	Current Year Amount
To Foreign Projects Expenditures	19,40,11,380.04
To Local Projects Expenditures	9,24,42,011.23
To Administrative & Other Expenses	3,16,45,282.95
To Depreciation	89,55,290.46
To Excess of Income over Expenditure	8,33,72,792.30
Total	41,04,26,756.98

Director General

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Partner
MNo: 022073

As per our report of even date
For Leo Amalraj & Associates
Chartered Accountants

Date: 30-06-2016
Place: Secunderabad



Statement of Accounts

THE CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

157/6, Staff Road, P.B.No. 2126, Gunrock Enclave, Secunderabad – 500 009

Local Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31.03.2016

Receipts	Amount
Opening Balances	9,90,62,302.36
Local Grants Received	9,71,70,534.18
Interest Received Local	1,07,81,324.78
Interunit & Other Units	5,72,06,487.00
Increase in Current Liabilities	8,18,051.00
Total	26,50,38,699.32

Payments	Amount
Local Project Expenses	9,24,42,011.23
Administrative Expenses	3,16,45,282.95
Increase in Current Assets	37,445.34
Increase in Fixed Assets	2,01,44,160.00
Closing Balances	12,07,69,799.80
Total	26,50,38,699.32

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Foreign Receipts and Payments Account for the Year Ended 31.03.2016

Receipts	Amount	
Opening Balances		
Cash	3,99,378.00	
Bank	19,43,515.72	
Fixed Deposit	335,70,597.00	
Advances	21,79,197.79	
	380,92,688.51	
Less: Liabilities	56,13,241.00	324,79,447.51
Foreign Grants Received		24,31,85,050.45
Bank Interest		20,83,360.57
Total		27,77,47,858.53
Payments	Amount	
Foreign Grants Expenses		19,40,11,380.04
Purchase of Fixed Assets		192,38,292.00
<u>Closing Balances</u>		
Cash	1,87,014.00	
Bank	10,05,413.94	
Fixed Deposit	585,70,597.00	
Advances	55,57,958.55	
	6,53,20,983.49	
Less: Liabilities	8,22,797.00	644,98,186.49
Total		27,77,47,858.53

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Partner

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I extend my deepest appreciation and gratitude to all those who worked to make this year's Annual Report a reality. A special thanks to Rev. Dr. Joby Kavungal RCJ, Director - Communications & Resource mobilization for leading the team with his expertise! I am also grateful to all who put their mite in this collaborative effort: Rev. Sr. Lincy Cherian SCSC , Director - Projects & Operations, Mr. N. Vasudevan Nair, Mr. M. S. Nanda Kishore, Mr. Sundar Bunga, Dr. Anto Maliekal, Dr. R. Shalini Prabhata, Ms. Theophine Venard, Ms. Jessy Joy, Mr Venkat Gopalakrishna, Dr Subbanna Jonnalagada, Mr. Vishal Gupta, Mr Raju Mamidi, Mr Ramu Karra, Ms Mary Mamata, Ms Indira Pasupuleti, Dr Bharat Kumar, Mr Vikas Ganta and many others among the staff.

Above all, I express my gratitude to Fr Tomi Thomas, IMS, my predecessor, and his team, whose efforts during his tenure are being presented in this Annual Report.

Rev. Dr. Mathew Abraham C.Ss.R., MD
Director-General, CHAI



Vitamin Angels' mission is to deploy private sector resources to advance availability, access and use of micronutrients, especially vitamin A, among at-risk populations in need.

What we do

Vitamin Angels offers vitamin A supplements to qualified eye hospitals and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) able to deploy vitamin A through their existing health and community based programs to children at risk for vitamin A deficiency (VAD). **Vitamin Angels currently works with nearly 300 NGOs in India that deliver vitamin A to more than 10.5 million children under 5 years of age.** NGOs collaborating with Vitamin Angels include such varied organizations as eye hospitals and their outreach programs, general hospitals and a range of community based organizations operated largely by health workers or trained volunteers in all states of India.

Thus, Vitamin Angels' approach is designed to be complementary to similar efforts by the Government of India efforts and consistent with accepted best practices adapted for local use. We also support a few state governments.

Why Vitamin A?

Vitamin Angels connects vitamin A to young children 6-59 months of age, focusing on children at-risk for VAD, who are without easy access to government sponsored, facility and community-based health services. A simple, cost-effective dose of vitamin A every six months alleviates VAD and can prevent blindness and reduce under-five child mortality by 24% in at-risk populations. VAD is the most common cause of preventable blindness in children under five and reduction of VAD has a vital role in maintaining eye health and vision, growth, and immune function.

We donate

- Vitamin A 100,000 IU for infants 6-11 months
- Vitamin A 200,000 IU for children 12-59 months
- Albendazole 400mgs for children 12-59 months (matching grant with Vitamin A)

According to Government of India statistics provided to the World Health Organization (WHO), 62%1 of all preschool-age children are vitamin A deficient. **This has caused the World Health Organization (WHO) to classify VAD as a severe public health problem in India. Hence eye hospitals or NGOs should not conduct new surveys to confirm vitamin A deficiency in India.**

**A child under five needs a total of 9 doses of vitamin A until his/her 5th birthday -
Can you reach children under five at least 2 times a year with Vitamin A?**

Join us in our effort to prevent childhood blindness as well as reduce vitamin A deficiency.

To learn more about Vitamin Angels visit vitaminangels.org

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