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HelpAge India | Fighting isolation, poverty, neglect
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Empowering elders through health, income and Rights

Our hundred million seniors do not seek mere sympathy. They seek opportunities to lead meaningful, purposeful lives as proud citizens. We at HelpAge India salute their resolve and through our programs and activities work towards enabling our seniors to live their lives with dignity. Age related ailments rob seniors of their ability to continue working. This sets in motion a vicious cycle: ill health followed by little or no income, inability to afford restorative treatment, imminent poverty and ultimate destitution. HelpAge India works to stop this cycle at its root. The first step lies in empowering seniors with good health. HelpAge runs a vigorous pan India mobile healthcare service that brings healthcare to millions of our underprivileged seniors. The health service reaches deep into the countryside with a regular, dependable and inexpensive outreach. Enabling this outreach is the unstinted support of our generous corporate donors who fund the Mobile Healthcare Units and their operating costs. HelpAge India thanks each one of them for their consistent support in enabling a mammoth mission to run successfully through the years.

The second step begins with enabling seniors to engage in income generation activities through the formation of their own Elder-Self-Help-Groups. This initiative is paving the way for a radical transformation in the way elders are treated and perceived, especially in rural areas. Far from being neglected and left to their own devices to survive, seniors are now being acknowledged for their ability to generate income not only for themselves but also for their extended families. From fishing cooperatives in Bihar to carpet weaving in Uttarakhand, seniors are laying the foundations of a self reliant and progressive life for themselves. HelpAge extends comprehensive assistance for their sustainable success, from helping with the initial credit lines to providing training and assistance in setting up processes.

The third step involves assisting seniors to acquire what is rightfully theirs but often eludes them: their Rights and Entitlements. Sadly, most are even unaware of these or the means to access them. HelpAge India organizes mass contact sessions where it spreads awareness of these and familiarizes seniors with the process of availing them. Government programs for free healthcare and old age pensions when accessed can and do make meaningful differences in senior lives and HelpAge India devotes a major part of its Advocacy work liaising with governments, media and other NGOs towards achieving universal coverage of these so that a generation which strived lifelong can claim the right to live a life of dignity, which is rightfully theirs.

Amal Ganguli
MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Why the elderly deserve more, not less

If we are to call ourselves a caring society, we will need to do more, lot more for our senior citizens. It is shocking that more than half of our senior citizen population live below the poverty line (as estimated in 2014). Most of these have families but have no care, no health cover, no income and no access to even those Rights and Entitlements that are earmarked for them.

There are many disadvantaged groups that call out for society’s attention and largess. Amongst these, the elder cause gets easily passed over for attention because it lacks the power to raise its voice to draw attention. This is particularly true of the underprivileged section of the elderly. HelpAge India has been working at righting this wrong. Yet, however intense it’s interventions, it is often faced with inadequate resources to meet the needs of the millions that wait.

Our senior citizens need society to step forward and open their hearts and purses to come to their aid in much larger numbers if our elders are to receive their due for having nurtured the present generation. HelpAge India has been fortunate to receive support from the public and the corporate world. However, this is not proving to be enough. India’s elderly cry out for more and better healthcare and the universal health insurance that can make that care affordable. They need easily available funding for their cooperatives and Self-Help-Groups so that they have the income to take care of themselves and not remain dependent on their families. The old age pension that is currently available is inadequate to meet today’s cost of living, however frugal. In a country where 90% of the workforce is employed by the non-formal sector that offers no pension for retirees, the government must ensure that pension is not restricted to only those below the poverty line but be made universally available and in adequate sum for all senior citizens. India spends only 0.032% of GDP towards pensions and covers only 25% of the eligible elder population. This pathetic picture has to change for the better.

Only with all these measures can the senior citizen of India hope to see a day when 51 million of them will not have to go to bed hungry because they cannot afford a meal. This will be possible with an universal pension for all senior citizens.

Everyone at HelpAge India has worked tirelessly and in difficult circumstances to ensure for our seniors a life of dignity. I thank them all. I am grateful to all our donors, public and institutions for the support that has enabled us to sustain our work through 38 years. We look forward to their continued and larger support in the years to come.

Thank you.

Mathew Cherian
STORIES FROM THE FIELD

Focus Vidarbha: Vidarbha is the eastern region of Maharashtra state. A region plagued with excessive famine and farmer suicides. There have been more than 2 lakh farmer suicides in Maharashtra in the last decade and more than 70% are from Vidarbha alone. This is mainly due to infertility of the land, lack of ample amount of water resources and unpredictability of weather, resulting in heavy losses to the farmer community. Many debt-stricken farmers commit suicide, as there seems no way out.

In these circumstances with scarce resources and no other source of livelihood, basic medical care is something far out of reach for the farmer to afford. The elderly debt-ridden farmer is the worst affected. It is for this elder community that HelpAge provides basic healthcare at their doorsteps through its Mobi-health program and Livelihood opportunities through the formation of Elder-Self-Help-Groups for which HelpAge provides training and seed money. Here are some heart-warming stories from the field, of grit, determination and survival.

MOBI-HEALTH: Bringing Healthcare Home

For 81 year old NAMDEV, HelpAge’s Mobile Healthcare Unit (MHU) was a life saver. Unable to walk without aid and with both eyes affected by cataract, reaching the local hospital was out of the question. Adding to his woes was the unaffordability of proper medical treatment. No form of livelihood or pension made him totally dependent on his family.

Now a patient of the MHU which daily comes to his village Shembal, in Warora Taluka, Chandrapur district, Namdev has found a new lease of life. He comes regularly to the MHU for treatment of his eczema, high blood pressure and joint pains. On days that he is unable to walk to the MHU, the MHU doctor visits his home. The consistent treatment has improved his condition considerably.

For Namdev the increase in his mobility has given him a renewed feeling of independence and self-sufficiency. He is now no longer dependent on his family for his medical needs and being a regular beneficiary he has also made some new friends at the MHU site.
76 year old SHANTA BAI of Karanji village, Warora Taluka, suffers from Hypertension, Osteoarthritis and is totally dependent on her sons for her survival. She doesn’t want to ask her children to spend on her medication as they have to look after their own families.

“I have no money to call my own, I applied for pension but to no avail, I stay with my youngest son, but he has his own family to take care of. My joints ache, my head reels, I can no longer work in the fields or even cook at home. When I can’t even afford to buy my own food, how can I afford medicines?” says a distraught Shanta Bai.

With no hope in the horizon to alleviate her pain HelpAge’s Mobile Healthcare Unit came as blessing in disguise. Through the MHU she gets free medicines and treatment for her blood pressure which is now under control along with her Osteoarthritis. A smiling Shanta Bai walks to the fields today with her son’s lunch and often stays back to help with picking cotton, which is a major source of livelihood for the farmers of Vidarbha.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM
There are many elders especially in rural India who cannot access even basic healthcare due to immobility and unaffordability. The closest health centre are often far away from their hamlets making it virtually impossible for them to avail its utility. Destrute elders, especially those over the age of 80, are the worst affected.

HelpAge’s nationwide mobile healthcare program provides regular and free healthcare to these elders through its Mobile Healthcare Units (MHUs). Equipped with a specialized team of a doctor, pharmacist, patient facilitator and accompanied by a trained social worker, these MHUs provide primary healthcare to the needy.

HelpAge India operates Asia’s largest Mobile healthcare network for elders, with 120 Mobile Healthcare Units providing 1.76 million free treatments to disadvantaged elderly and their communities across India.
LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM: Sustainability & Independence

In Shibala village of Zari Block in Yavatmal District, a box of tin holds the promise of a better life for the village elders. This single box holds within it what the locals call ‘Dev Dhan’ or offerings meant for God, which are fistfuls of local food grains whether rice, tur dal or jawar. It is these offerings that the members of ‘Pragati Jesht Nagrik Sangh’ a group of elders comprising of representatives from 5 Elder-Self-Help-Groups of the village, use to help those elders who are destitute and have no one to look after them.

‘Dev Dhan’ can be donated by anyone in the village out of one’s own free will, but it is the members of this elder Sangh who along with their independent Self-Help-Group members, identify those elders who need it the most and take on the responsibility to look after their basic needs. To turn this simple initiative into a more lucrative and self-sustaining business, part of the grain is sold in wholesale markets (Rs.200 per kg for tur dal, Rs.42 per kg for rice etc.) and the money gained goes into the individual group accounts of the 5 Elder-Self-Help-Groups, where it is used for inter-lending purposes, helping a villager in need, which is later paid back with interest.

It is incredible what a fistful of grain can do to help an elder in need, tradition merged with a fine sense of business acumen, has turned around the life of many an elder in this tiny village in Maharashtra.
Located in the interiors of Vidarbha’s Yavatmal district, 12 enterprising elderly women of Hiwara village came together to start a small enterprise of their own – ‘Geetanjali Mahila Bachat Gat’, an Elder-Self-Help-Group. In a region where farming is only seasonal, these elder women many of whom are cotton-pickers, decided to find a more sustainable option for survival. They put their skills to use by setting up a Sari shop in the village from the seed money that HelpAge India gave them and purchased a sewing machine. The Sari costs vary from Rs.230 to 570 a piece and the group makes a sale of Rs.7000 per month, which they manage through an account they have opened in the Central Bank of India in Pandharkawada.

“Joining the group has created a positive atmosphere overall. In my own case, my step sons earlier use to shout at me, but since I have started earning they have become more respectful,” says 70 year old Gautikabai Mahadev Saha, member of the group.

It is not just the money that has made a positive difference in the lives of these elderly women, but it has also made them self-sufficient, independent and given them a renewed sense of confidence.

About the Program
Sustainability is the key to a dignified life. Most elders especially in rural India, often stop working in their later years due to various physical constraints. Despite this, they are still mentally agile and want to remain independent and productive during their later years. It is for these elders that HelpAge provides a viable and sustainable solution through the formation of Elder-Self-Help-Groups, by federating them at local and district levels and providing them the initial seed money to start an activity of their choice. As the funds start coming in, a bank account is opened and they pool in their resources, which are circulated and used by the group members in times of need. This program goes a long way in improving the lives of elders, keeping them active, independent and productive so they can live with dignity.
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HELPAGE HELPLINES: Coming to the Rescue

It is a common sight in the apathetic cities of India to find destitute and abandoned elderly on the streets, vulnerable to abuse, starvation and at the mercy of extreme weather conditions. Often good Samaritans come to their rescue and call the HelpAge Elder Helplines running across 21 state capitals of India. These Helplines offer assistance to elders in need of shelter, emergency care and protection. They also provide counseling to elders in distress, offer legal support, and also provide information related to government support schemes. The Helpline works as a co-ordination unit linking elders to old age homes, hospitals, police, government and other non-government organizations. Here are two heart-warming stories from the streets of Chennai & Kolkata.

CHENNAI: Reuniting with family

In June 2015, HelpAge India’s Chennai Helpline 1253 received a call from good Samaritan, Mr. Krishnan, who spotted 82 year old Dhanabakyam on the street, in a decrepit state, surrounded by stray dogs and swarming mosquitoes. On receiving the call, the HelpAge Elder Helpline rescue team rushed to the spot and picked her up. But Dhanabakyam had not only lost her way into Chennai, but also part of her memory. The team put her under the secure care of Little Drops Old Age Home, in Porur, a shelter for deprived and deserted people. With the help of the home’s caretaker Ms. Mary, she soon started to adapt to her new environment. Her memory would come in pieces, and she knew she had a family somewhere. She was optimistic that one day her relatives would find her. Back home, her entire family was frantically searching for her, 5 months had passed, but they had still not given up.

On 6th December, when Chennai was reeling under the aftermath of the floods, the whole world was glued to their television sets. Popular channel Sun News TV, aired the plight and distress of residents of Little Drop's Old Age Home in the midst of the disaster. It seemed that fate was on her side, for Dhanabakyam’s family spotted her in the news footage and immediately set out to find her. On 9th December Dhanabakyam perseverence bore fruit and she found her family at the doorsteps of Little Drop’s. After a tearful reunion, today Dhanabakyam has returned to her hometown and is surrounded by the security of her loved ones around her.

KOLKATA: A helping hand

75 year old Kamala Koley, has been staying under the Kona Expressway Bridge in Kolkata for the last 3 years. Her home is marked by make-shift boundary walls on three sides she had made using bricks and plastic bags, to protect herself and her belongings. Her husband Sudarshan Koley used to work as a daily wage laborer and they used to stay in a rented house. After his demise, Kamala was forced to move out of her rented accommodation and live on the streets. Due to old age and sickness, Kamala is now unable to work and depends on passerbys and people who are living nearby for basic sustenance.

A good Samaritan, young Soumya Bhattacharya spotted Kamala one day and called the HelpAge Helpline. Helpline counsellor Ms. Swarnali Misra rushed to the spot and arranged for immediate medical attention for Kamala, along with providing her much needed clothing. She then informed and requested the ward councillor Mr. Santanu Banerjee to provide a BPL card & old age pension to Kamala, so she could live a life of dignity and independence.
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DISASTER RELIEF: When needed, where needed

Tamil Nadu Floods

November 2015 saw disaster strike Tamil Nadu with many areas flooded and submerged. Innumerable people were stranded inside their own homes with no food, medical care, electricity or clean drinking water. Many homes were submerged completely. Life in southern India had come to a virtual standstill. HelpAge India’s disaster management team immediately got to work, providing relief to the people of Tamil Nadu & Puducherry.

HelpAge rushed six of its Mobile Healthcare Units in 24 of the worst affected areas in Chennai, Kancheepuram & Tiruvallur districts, providing urgent medical relief to victims. In Chennai alone, more than 7600 medical treatments were meted out. 7000 bottles of clean drinking water, nearly 10,000 food packets and 3000 blankets were distributed. In Puducherry and Cuddalore, 25 medical camps were held in 44 villages and 5000 of those affected, received emergency treatment, along with 2555 bottles of clean drinking water. Nearly 12,000 families received dry ration and other basic essential items and 4927 blankets were distributed.

Nepal Earthquake

On the 25th of April 2015, Nepal was shaken by a massive earthquake, 7.8 on the Richter scale, leaving in its wake unprecedented disaster. 39 of the 75 districts were severely affected, with the death toll reaching more than 8000 and with over 20,000 being injured. More than 5 lakh buildings were completely destroyed, leaving behind thousands who had nowhere to go with no roof over their heads and having lost their entire life savings.

Nepal’s elderly constitute 8.13% of the total population, 2.4 million people are above 60 years of age. The old and infirm are the worst affected in disasters, as many are unable to run fast enough to access relief trucks and are unable to carry the load of relief material.

There was an urgent need for food, water, temporary shelters and medicine, but most had no money left to support this need. HelpAge India along with HelpAge international immediately got into action and through local partners became the first organizations to execute immediate cash transfers of 75 USD per family to 10,000+ needy families with elders, in 11 districts across the country, to tide over the immediate need.
YEARN HIGHLIGHTS – 2015-16

We work with different sections of society to spread the message of elder care and advocate for a better life for our senior citizens. Across India, through events big and small, we highlight the plight of our elders today and what the government and the society can do to improve their lives.

WORLD ELDER ABUSE AWARENESS DAY: Driving Home the message

Elder Abuse is a cancer spreading across India and affecting thousands of elders within the confines of their own homes. HelpAge has over the years researched the issue in-depth and has been raising public awareness on the need to stop this heinous crime. On 14th June 2015, events were held across India to mark ‘World Elder Abuse Awareness Day’. Hundreds of young volunteers were mobilized to be part of walkathons, seminars, street plays and discussions.

HIGHLIGHTS - Survey on Elder Abuse

Over the past few years HelpAge has been conducting surveys amongst elders to understand their perspective on Elder Abuse. Each year the findings revealed that the primary abuser was their own child. Therefore, this year HelpAge conducted an extensive 10 city survey amongst young working adults - The Youth, in the age bracket of 25 to 45 years, living with at least one elderly parent. Here below are some highlights:

- Nationally, 73% of the youth admit that Elder Abuse exists. 83% perceive that identifying Elder Abuse in the neighborhood is not difficult.
- The youth experience of coming across ‘instances of Elder Abuse’ is as high as 32.5% among relatives, followed by 21% friends and 20% neighbors.
- The son & daughter-in-law remain the primary abusers, be it Youth Perception or Elder Reality.
- 72.4% of the youth feel that the topmost form of abuse is ‘using abusive language and talking rudely to an elder’ followed by 43.1%, who feel it is giving the elder ‘the silent treatment, isolation and emotional abuse.’
- 29% Youth feel that ‘physical abuse and beating up’ is a common type of abuse and 30% feel it is ‘being denied the basics, medicines and material abuse.’
- Nationally, ‘Property and inheritance disputes’ emerges as the main reason for abuse at 53.2%.
- As measures that ‘Elders’ should take to prevent abuse 67.5% of the youth said that elders should stay social and active and 31.5% said that they should keep their finances organized.
- 86.9% Youth advocate living in large joint families as a measure to prevent Elder Abuse.
- Nationally, nearly 60% Youth are willing to take direct action if they came across a case of abuse, yet there are cities such as Delhi where 92% are not willing to intervene, followed by Chennai with 64% and Hyderabad with 45%.

DELHI: Panel discussion on Elder Abuse and the role of Young Adults underway in the national capital.

MUMBAI: Young volunteers raise their voice against Elder Abuse at the ever busy Dadar railway station.

VISAKHAPATNAM: Seniors march in solidarity down the streets of Visakhapatnam raising their voice against Elder Abuse.
INTERNATIONAL DAY OF OLDER PERSONS: Help Unite Generations

This year on October 1, marking 'International Day of Older Persons', HelpAge pushed forth the importance of inter-generational bonding through its HUG – 'Help Unite Generations' campaign. Emphasizing on the need for love, care, respect and friendship between both the young and old, it marked the day across the nation. The day was marked by various events such as health camps, walkathons, signature campaigns and other entertaining activities involving elders.
Empowering Elders through Digital Literacy: that was the objective of HelpAge India’s Literacy Mission through the year. In today’s digital world, older people often tend to ‘lose out’, as they are unable to keep up with changing technology. Studies show that there is a decreasing likelihood of learning new techniques, especially in the digital space with increasing age. Those above 75 years of age are five times more likely not to be using the internet than individuals aged 55 to 64.

Helping elders become digitally literate is important in enabling them to access facilities of online banking and giving them an independent control over their personal finances. Similarly, payment of property taxes and other government dues, as well as buying medical insurance etc., all become possible while being at home.

As part of advocacy outreach, the communications team reached out to elder groups regularly. On one such meeting a random conversation with a 75-year-old grandmother was an eye-opener. “My son and grandchildren live in California. They never write letters. But my 7-year-old granddaughter wants me to Skype with her on her birthday, but I just didn’t know how. The girl next door who incidentally works for HelpAge India taught me how to use her small computer which she carries everywhere with her. Suddenly my world changed, I could see my granddaughter as she gave me a virtual tour of their home in California. What more could I have asked for.”

An easy-to-understand instruction hand-book was developed in-house—“Making Smartphone and Computer learning fun and easy”. To begin with, it was decided that the elders of the 1000 plus Senior Citizens Associations who HelpAge works with, will be reached out to and taught the basics.

HelpAge with the help of 100 plus volunteers and young interns took 2-day training sessions across 15 cities in India using this little hand-book. Young volunteers across the country trained the elderly on the basics of Google Maps, Whatsapp, paying utility bills online, booking a cab if stranded etc.
One outstanding impact we saw post the creation of the smartphone and computer training hand-book was that several small local computer coaching institutes reached out to HelpAge India seeking permission to use the hand-book to give free classes to elders. Several hundred young techies from software companies have started using the hand-book to teach elders in their neighborhoods. Says Raman, a young volunteer from an engineering college in Delhi, “The hand-book with its easy step-by-step processes and icons shown against each step, gives confidence to the elders to revisit their lessons post the training sessions.”

It is so very gratifying for volunteers when their elder “students” thank them, as was the case of Mrs. Neeta Chatterjee, 82 years from Chitraranjan Park, New Delhi.

“When I asked my daughter to teach me how to use my new smart-phone, I could not understand her rapid fire instructions. But when the HelpAge volunteer came with the technology hand-book, she explained it slowly step by step and I suddenly started enjoying the process of learning new technology. Facebook, Google and Skype were no longer frightening strangers, but became my friends. Today, I talk to my grandson in San Francisco, pay my Airtel mobile bill online, and can you imagine, I even bought a microwave on Amazon.com!” says Neeta. She goes on to add, “My mornings are no longer lonely. After breakfast, I log on to my Facebook account and chat with six of my college mates - Batch of ’62.”

With this experiment, HelpAge India is more than ever committed to include digital inclusion as one of the empowering pillars of Active Ageing.
THANK YOU DONORS

HelpAge India’s Mobile Healthcare program today reaches 1.76 million needy elders, largely due to the unstinted support from our generous corporate donors. Thank you all.

ONCG has extended consistent and long-standing support with 20 Mobile Healthcare Units (MHUs)

Oil and Natural Gas Corporation Ltd. (ONGC) has consistently supported 20 Mobile Healthcare Units in 9 States across the length and breadth of India for over 6 years. ‘Varishtahajana Swasthya Sewa Abhiyan’ (VSSA), a joint initiative of HelpAge India and ONGC, reaches out to elderly who have limited or no access to good quality healthcare and to those who cannot afford it. Till date, nearly 61,000 beneficiaries have received over 1.6 million treatments under this initiative. Seen in the picture is a beneficiary receiving free treatment by the MHU doctor at Alavaram, Andhra Pradesh.

SJVN Foundation has extensively supported 10 Mobile Healthcare Units and Health Camps in 4 States

SJVN Foundation continued to support healthcare in Himachal Pradesh, Uttarakhand, Bihar, and Maharashtra. ‘Satluj Sanjeevani Sewa’ is a joint initiative by SJVN Foundation and HelpAge India to bring much-needed primary healthcare to the doorsteps of the elderly and the communities they live in. This extensive health outreach program in the hilly/remote areas of these four states is delivered through 10 Mobile Healthcare Units and regular Specialist Health Camps at each location. Till date, approximately 1,20,000 beneficiaries have received nearly 3,20,000 treatments under this project.
HSBC India supports healthcare and livelihood for elders across 5 states

Mr. Stuart P. Milne, Group General Manager and CEO, The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, India, flags off one of the four Mobile Healthcare Units donated by HSBC towards HelpAge India’s Livelihood and Healthcare initiative ‘Project Gaman’. Also seen in the picture are Mr. Amal Ganguli (right), Chairman and Mr. Mathew Cherian (second from right), CEO of HelpAge India, Ms. Aloka Majumdar (third from right), Head of Group Corporate Sustainability, along with HelpAge India team members. Project Gaman is a 3-year project for needy elders which will emphasize on promoting healthcare (through Mobile Healthcare Units, free cataract surgeries, provision of assistive devices) and eradicating poverty (through livelihood enhancement) in the five states of Andhra Pradesh, Maharashtra, Tamil Nadu, West Bengal and Delhi/NCR. Till date, over 5200 beneficiaries have received nearly 18,000 treatments under this health program and approx. 12,000 elders have received livelihood support with the formation of nearly 900 Elder-Self-Help-Groups.

Consistent donor support from Asian Paints over 11 years

Asian Paints has been supporting HelpAge India’s healthcare initiative across the country for the past 11 years. The Company currently supports Mobile Healthcare Units at Kasna (Uttar Pradesh), Khandala (Maharashtra), Srirangam (Tamil Nadu), Rohtak (Haryana) and Patancheru (Andhra Pradesh), and has supported health camps, cataract surgeries, and other age-care initiatives.
Continued support from BHEL

Bharat Heavy Electricals Limited (BHEL) continued to support 5 Mobile Healthcare Units at Leh, Angul (Odisha), Durgapur (West Bengal), Nagpur (Maharashtra) and Firozpur (Punjab). Seen in the picture are beneficiaries receiving free medical treatment at Firozpur, Punjab.

Caterpillar India Pvt. Ltd. supports healthcare in Karnataka

Mr. Shankar Desai, Managing Director, IT Centres of Excellence, Caterpillar India Pvt. Ltd. flags off the two Mobile Healthcare Units (MHUs) donated by Caterpillar India Pvt. Ltd. under their CSR initiative in Bengaluru (Karnataka). The MHUs will provide regular, modern & free healthcare to elders and underserved sections of society in the areas of Anekal & Whitefield and their surrounding villages & slums. Each MHU will provide 25,000-30,000 treatments annually.

Oberoi Hotels Private Limited and Mumtaz Hotels Limited pitch in

Flagging off the MHU in Shimla are Mr. Vishal Pathak, General Manager and Lt. Col. J.S. Chauhan, Head - Human Resource, from The Oberoi Cecil and Mr. D.P. Bhatia, General Manager, Clarke's Hotel. Also present are Panchayat representatives and team members of HelpAge India. Oberoi Hotels Private Limited and Mumtaz Hotels Limited have sponsored HelpAge India’s ‘Access to Healthcare program’ in Shimla and Agra, respectively. The aim is to provide a comprehensive healthcare system by initiating community-based healthcare through Mobile Healthcare Units, Gram Chikitsa Centres, Accredited Clinics, and build a model that allows for continued access to good quality healthcare to reach the unreached.
Honda Motorcycle and Scooter India Pvt. Ltd. comes on board

Mr. Masahiko Inaba, Exec. Vice President launches a MHU in Vithalapur, Ahmedabad (Gujarat). Also seen in the picture is Dr. Manoj Kumar Handa, (fourth from right), Chief Medical Officer, Honda Motorcycle and Scooter India Pvt. Ltd. On the right is the MHU at Tapukara providing free medicines to an elder beneficiary. Honda Motorcycle and Scooter India Pvt. Ltd. has sponsored three Mobile Healthcare Units at Vithalpur (Gujarat), Narsapura (Karnataka) and Tapukara (Rajasthan), along with one Stationary Healthcare Unit at Vithalpur, for 3 years. The company is also supporting 2000 cataract surgeries in the states of Karnataka, Rajasthan and Gujarat.

Qualcomm helps out in Chennai

Qualcomm has sponsored three Mobile Healthcare Units to provide free healthcare to needy older persons and their communities in Chennai (Tamil Nadu). Seen in the picture is a beneficiary receiving free medicines from the MHU Pharmacist, which has been prescribed by the MHU Doctor.

TE Connectivity and Shankara & Taurus extend help

Mr. Rajkumar Raj (right) Director and Site Leader, TE Connectivity, along with Mr. Sukumar Srinivas (left), Managing Director, Shankara and Taurus, launch the fourth HelpAge Mobile Healthcare Unit in Bengaluru, to provide healthcare for needy elders. Both TE Connectivity and Shankara & Taurus have extended support for the running cost of the Unit for 3 years. The Unit will cover north-east locations of the city.
HFCL sponsors mobile healthcare
Himachal Futuristic Communications Ltd. (HFCL) as part of its CSR initiative donated a Mobile Healthcare Unit in Goa (first picture) and is also supporting the running costs for a Specialized Mobile Healthcare Unit in Solan (second picture), Himachal Pradesh, which provides special diagnostic facilities in addition to primary medical care.

Bharat Financial Inclusion Limited supports cataract surgeries
Bharat Financial Inclusion Limited (formerly SKS Microfinance) sponsored over 6600 cataract surgeries in eight states: Kerala, Rajasthan, Orissa, Jharkhand, Bihar, Karnataka, Chhattisgarh and Maharashtra. Seen are beneficiaries in Kerala, post their surgeries.

Agriculture Insurance Corporation of India Limited sponsors restoration of vision
Agriculture Insurance Corporation of India Limited has sponsored 1000 cataract surgeries for elderly in need of vision restoration. Seen in the picture, are beneficiaries at one of the cataract detection camps at Bharatpur (Rajasthan).
Blue Cross Laboratories Pvt. Ltd. donated Rs. 35 lakh towards HelpAge India’s Corpus. The interest from this donation will be utilized towards the cause and care of needy elders. Seen in the picture is the cheque handing over ceremony, by Mr. B.G. Barve, Joint Managing Director, Mr. Ashish Shirsat, Senior Executive Director, and Mr. Nilesh Arkadi, Marketing Director. Also seen are Blue Cross employees.

ELDER HEALTHCARE GETS A FURTHER BOOST

GE entered into a partnership with HelpAge India to support two Mobile Healthcare Units in Durgapur (West Bengal) and Shahbad (Karnataka). GE will also be supporting 1600 cataract surgeries in and around (Chennai) Tamil Nadu.

CAIRN India Limited continued to extend support via six Mobile Healthcare Units - four in Barmer (Rajasthan), and one each in Dwarkadish and Radhanpur (Gujarat).

HDFC Bank continued to support operational costs of one Health and Diagnostic Centre at Ghavani, Rudraprayag, Uttarakhand.

CIPLA Foundation continued to support three Mobile Healthcare Units at Patalganga (Maharashtra), Baddi (Himachal Pradesh) and Indore (Madhya Pradesh).

Adani Foundation continued its support towards three Mobile Healthcare Units at Tiroda (Maharashtra), Kawai (Rajasthan) and Dahej (Gujarat).

United Health Group supported the operating costs of one Mobile Healthcare Unit at Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh.

Bharat Dynamics Limited supported one Mobile Healthcare Unit at Narsipatnam region, Visakhapatnam district (AP). The Unit will provide much needed healthcare services to the elders of Narsipatnam region, surrounded by tribal villages in Visakhapatnam district (AP).

Tata Communications extended support towards HelpAge India’s ‘Geriatric Caregiver Training’ initiative at Mumbai. Through this Initiative, 100 disadvantaged youth from rural and tribal areas were selected to be trained to become qualified Geriatric Caregivers.

ANZ Bank sponsored 800 cataract surgeries in Bengaluru, Karnataka.
STUDENT ACTION FOR VALUE EDUCATION

Schools have been associated with the elder cause since the inception of HelpAge India. Over the years both HelpAge and schools have worked hand-in-hand to sensitize school children towards the elder cause, bridging the gap between generations and helping children understand elder needs. Schools have supported and donated generously as well. HelpAge is deeply thankful for their sensitivity and generosity.

Young students of Dr. Virendra Swarup Education Centre (VSEC), Kanpur (UP), proudly hold their HelpAge ‘Mementoes of Appreciation’ for their contribution towards the elder cause. The school raised Rs. 21 lakh towards the cause, the highest collection from any school in the year. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. Sharmila Nandi, Director & Principal, VSEC, Kanpur (UP), Mr. Ashutosh Pandey, IG, Kanpur, Mr. Gauravendra Swarup, Jt. Secretary, VSEC, Kanpur, Mrs. Paramita Thomas, Country Head (HR & Admin), HelpAge India, Mr. Justice Narendro Kishore Mehrotra, Lokayukt (UP), Dr. Nagendra Swarup, Patron of VSEC, Kanpur, and Mr. A. K. Singh and Mr. Pankaj Sinha, State Head and Deputy Director respectively of HelpAge India (UP), during a function in Kanpur.

Junior school students of Army Public School, Unchhi Bassi (Punjab), happily display a cheque of Rs. 2 lakh collected by the school for the cause of the elderly. Looking on are Col. Pranab R. Ambasane SM (center), Chairperson, Army Public School, along with Mr. Mohan Singh (right), Principal of the school, Ms. Neeru Sharma, Senior Executive (SAVE), North Jammu, HelpAge India and other staff members.

Students of DAV Public School-Unit 8, Bhubaneswar (Odisha), line up for a check-up at the health checkup camp conducted by the HelpAge Bhubaneswar Office, for nearly 3000 students of the school under its SAVE program. The school has always shown its sensitivity towards the elder cause and donated generously.
PEOPLE WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE

Sarojini Trilok Nath Trust contributes 2.5 crore towards elder healthcare

HelpAge deeply thanks Sarojini Trilok Nath Trust who showed their generosity and sensitivity to the elder cause by donating Rs. 2.5 crore towards healthcare for the needy elders of Patna (Bihar).

“The income derived from this generous donation to HelpAge India’s Corpus, will be used to fund the running of a Mobile Healthcare Unit in Patna, bringing much needed medical assistance to the doorsteps of the needy elderly. The Trustees have chosen Patna, as Late Shri Trilok Nath (I.P. Cadre) served as IG Police of Bihar and the family has deep rooted connections with the city. Both Shri Trilok Nath and his wife Late Smt. Sarojini Nath, were active in philanthropy during their lifetime as well,” said Ms. Madhu Madan, Country Head – Resource Mobilization, HelpAge India.

The legacy of Late Captain Rameshwar Rikhiye

Mr. Prakash Borgaonkar (right), Territory Head (Maharashtra & Goa), HelpAge India, receives a donation of Rs. 17.10 lakh towards the elder cause, from Advocate Rekha Rane, of Bombay High Court, as per the Will of Late Captain Rameshwar Rikhiye, who wanted to help those in need, even after he left this world.
ANNUAL HELPAGE AWARDS

Every year, HelpAge India recognizes and honors significant contributors to the elder cause on the ‘International Day of Older Persons’ - October 1st. The Awardees are chosen for their work in different categories such as Corporate Social Responsibility, School Fund Raising and leadership in action for Elder Rights and Welfare.

This year Hon’ble Vice President of India, Shri Hamid Ansari, presented the Awards.

THE PL ROY AWARD TO CAIRN INDIA LIMITED — for Outstanding Continuing Contribution towards Corporate Social Responsibility.

Mr. Khurram Naayaab, Sr. Manager – CSR, receives the Pl Roy Award.

THE GOLD PLATE AWARD — to Asian Paints Ltd. for the corporate which made the highest contribution towards the cause of the elderly.

Mr. Sunil Singh, General Works Manager, Asian Paints Limited (Kasna Plant) receives the Gold Plate Award.

THE SILVER PLATE AWARD — to SJVN Foundation, for the corporate which made the second highest contribution towards the cause of the elderly.

Mr. R.N. Mishra, Chairman and Managing Director, SJVN Limited, receives the Silver Plate Award.
BRONZE PLATE — to Sun Pharmaceuticals Industries Ltd. for the corporate which made the third highest contribution towards the cause of the elderly.

Mr. Chetan Gupta, Senior Manager, Sun Pharmaceuticals Industries Limited receives the Bronze Plate Award.

THE GOLDEN AWARD — to Mr. Somnath Chatterjee, for being an exceptional Indian citizen over the age of 80 years, who has been successful both during his pre & post retirement period and has made a notable contribution to the welfare of society in advancing years.

Mr. Sourabh Chatterjee receives the Golden Award on behalf of his grandfather Mr. Somnath Chatterjee.

THE SAMSON DANIEL TROPHY — to Ryan International Group of Institutions, for the school/educational institution which made the highest contribution and sensitized its students towards the cause of the elderly.

Mr. Ryan Pinto, CEO, alongwith Ms. Snehal Pinto, Director, from Ryan International Group of Institutions receive the Samson Daniel Award.

PLAQUE OF RECOGNITION — to HSBC, for the Bank's generous support towards HelpAge India's Livelihood and Healthcare initiatives.

Mr. Stuart P. Milne, Group General Manager and CEO, The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, India, receives the Plaque of Recognition.
PROGRAM SPREAD AND REACH

- Operated ‘Asia’s largest mobile healthcare network for elders’ with 120 Mobile Healthcare Units covering 108 districts in 23 states with 1,491 site locations, providing 1.76 million free treatments.
- 396 health camps organized in over 15 states with 96,790 treatments.
- 57,000 physiotherapy treatments to 6970 elderly in 23 states.
- 826 rural and destitute elderly reached out in 22 states through the Support a Gran program.
- Elder Helplines in 21 state capitals.
- 35,000 calls on issues concerning the elders were addressed through State Helplines.
- More than 60 old age homes supported in 15 States.
- Supported more than 99,000 treatments since 1998 of those patients in need of Cancer/Palliative Care.
- 47,868 cataract eye surgeries conducted in 15 states.
- More than 5500 Elder-Self-Help-Groups in 21 states with 60,000 + members and more than Rs. 20 crores savings made by the Groups.
- 1002 abandoned elders rescued and rehabilitated.
- Partnered with 1145 Senior Citizens’ Associations with 14,75,941 members in 20 states.
- 62,000 elderly assisted through the Elders Help-Desk at All India Institute of Medical Sciences (AIIMS) Delhi.
CORPORATES/ TRUSTS & FOUNDATIONS

- Adani Foundation, Ahmedabad
- Amma Moro, Bangalore
- Anand Mahindra Trust (AMT), Pune
- ANZ Operations & Technology Pvt Ltd, Bangalore
- ANZ Support Services India Pvt Ltd, Bangalore
- Apacer Technologies Pvt Ltd, Bangalore
- APL Intertel Homes, Bangalore
- Aristika Networks India Pvt Ltd, Bangalore
- Asian Paints Limited, Greater Noida
- Asian Paints Limited, Rohini
- Asian Paints Ltd, Kancheepuram
- Asian Paints Ltd, Mumbai
- Asian Paint Ltd., Patancheru, Hyderabad
- Bajaj Dynamics Limited, Hyderabad
- Bajaj Heavy Electricals Limited - IVP Grinding Division
- Bajaj Heavy Electricals Limited - LTPower Sector Western Region (PSER), Kolkata
- Bajaj Heavy Electricals Limited - LTPower Sector Southern Region (PSSR), Chennai
- Bajaj Heavy Electricals Limited - LTPower Sector Western Region (PSWR), Nagercoil
- Bajaj Petroleum Corporation Ltd, Mumbai
- Bajaj Cement Corporation Limited, Vadodara
- Bajaj Polymers India Limited, Hydredabad
- Bajaj Rich Products (India) Limited, Hyderabad
- Blue Dart Express Limited, Mumbai
- Boston Scientific India Pvt. Ltd., Gurgaon
- Business & Community Foundation (BCF), Delhi
- Cairns India Ltd., Gurgaon
- Caterpillar India Pvt Ltd, Chennai
- Central U.P. Gas Limited, Kanpur
- Charities Aid Foundation, New Delhi
- Charities Aid Foundation America
- Cipla Foundation, Mumbai
- Cenral Gaurav Power Ltd, Ruchik
- Container Corporation of India Ltd., New Delhi
- CST Sensors India Pvt. Ltd., Delhi
- Daelim Senkyo India Pharma Private Limited, Gurgaon
- Delhi Metro Rail Corporation, New Delhi
- E I D Parry (India) Ltd., Sriakulam

- EMCO Energy Limited, Bangalore
- Energen RJ Industries Private Limited, Bangalore
- Engineers India Limited, Delhi
- Essar Group Foundation, Visakhapatnam
- Fullerton India Credit Co Ltd, Mumbai
- Gas Authority of India Limited, Jalpaiguri
- Gas Authority of India Limited, New Delhi
- Gamosa Renewables Private Limited, Chennai
- GE Power India Limited
- GE T&D India Limited
- G H C Foundation Trust, Ahmedabad
- G M R Vasalaiam Foundation, Hyderabad
- G M R Vaswani Power Generation Limited, Rajkot
- Goldman Sachs Services Pvt Ltd, Mumbai
- Grish Financ Limited, Ahmedabad
- GULF Industries, Vadodara
- Hapag-Lloyd Global Services Pvt. Ltd., Thane
- H D F Bank Limited, Mumbai
- Ispatindia Promotional Fluid Controls India Pvt Ltd, Bangalore
- I F C I Social Services Society, New Delhi
- Hindustan Zinc Ltd, Jalgaon
- Hi-Tech Arali Private Limited, Medinipur
- Honda Motorcycle & Scooter India Pvt. Ltd., Gurgaon
- Indian Oil Corporation Ltd, Chennai
- Indian Oil Corporation Ltd, New Delhi
- Indian Oil Corporation, Roohal
- Indian Railway Catering And Tourism Corporation Ltd, New Delhi
- I T C Ladies Social & Welfare Society, Kolkata
- Ithtark State Lifelhood Promotion Society (JSWPS), Ranchi
- Kalburgi Cement Private Limited, Hyderabad
- Larsen & Toubro Limited, Construction, Chennai
- Larsen & Toubro Public Charitable Trust-Ballard Estate, Mumbai
- Larsen & Toubro Public Charitable Trust-Powal Campus, Mumbai
- Lajjatbhai Advanced Materials India Pvt Ltd., Mumbai
- Mineral Foundation of Goa
- Munnar Hotels Limited
- National Bank For Agriculture And Rural Development, Patna
- National Small Industries Corporation Limited (NSIC), Delhi
- N D C, Bhopal
- N T C-P, Farakka Super Thermal Power Station, Parasara
- N T C Limited, Bhubaneswar
- N T C Limited, Hyderabad
- Oberoi Hotels Private Limited
- O C I India Limited, Cuttack
- Oil and Natural Gas Corporation Limited
- Orkun Realtors And Developers Pvt. Ltd.
- Ormon Automotive Components India Pvt. Ltd.
- Persistent Foundation, Pune
- Premier Explosives Limited, Secunderabad
- Qualcomm India Private Limited
- Rashtriya Chemicals & Fertilizers Ltd, Mumbai
- R C I, Bangalore
- R S P L, Kanpur
- Rural Electrification Corporation Limited, New Delhi
- S大致 Madanlal Pandit Foundation, New Delhi
- Shankara Infrastructure Materials Ltd, Bangalore
- Silicon Valley Community Foundation, California
- S I V N Foundation, Shilma
- S K S Microfinance Limited, Hyderabad
- State Bank Of India, Mumbai
- State Bank Of India, Varanasi
- Sujap Explosives & Accessories Pvt. Ltd., Bangalore
- Sud Chemin India Private Limited, New Delhi
- Sun Pharma Laboratories Limited, Gurgaon
- Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd, Vavadara
- Sun Pharmaceuticals Industries Limited, Ahmedabad
- Syati Technologies Pvt Ltd, Kochi
- Tata Communications Limited, Mumbai
- Taurus Valve Steel & Pipes, Bangalore
- T & T Connectivity India Pvt Ltd., Bangalore
- Textiles Bangladesh, Bangalore
- Textile India Pvt Ltd, Bangalore
- Tharachandra Vatsala Ramachandra Foundation, Chennai
- The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Limited, Mumbai
- The Indian Officers Association, Chennai
- Tide Water Oil Co.(India) Ltd., Kolkata
- T I T Welfare Trust, Kolkata
- Trans Asian Shipping Services (P) Ltd., Ernakulam
- Treblec Automotive India Pvt. Ltd., Noida
- Tube Investment Of India Ltd., Chennai
- United Drilling Tools Ltd., Noida
- United Health Group Information Services Pvt. Ltd., Gurgaon
- United Way of Mumbai, Mumbai
- Y R Durgeshma Charitable Trust, Chennai
- Verizon Data Services (I) Pvt. Ltd., Chennai
- Vijaya Bank, Bangalore

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

- A. J. D. Almeida High School, Ponda
- Aadhavshila Vidyaapeeth, Delhi
- Aadhavshila Vidyaapeeth, Delhi
- Aditya Academy, Durgapur
- Aditya Academy, Secondary School, Kolkata
- Air Force School, Bagdogra
- Air Force School, Guwahati
- Air Force School, Jorhat
- Air Force School, Shillong
- Akash English Medium School, Pune
- Al-Almeen Public School, Cherrhala
- Al-Ameen English Medium School, Ramanagar
- Allahabad PB School, Allahabad
- Almada Miter Boarding School, Bareilly
- Alok Bhatti Shikshak Sansthan, Berhampur
- Ambili Public School, Sawantwadi
- Ambuj Vidyaapeeth, Raipur
- Andhra Mang School, Dhenkanal
- Aneek English Medium School, Baramati
- Anggara Educational Trust Sr. Sec. School, Coimbatore

- Angel Kids, Howrah
- Anna Bhairava Nursing & Primary School, Chennai
- Annapoorna Mills Girls. Hr. Sec. School, Madurai
- Anuradha Public Sr. Sec. School, Palampur
- APS Jammu Cantt., Jammu
- APS Rakhmuthi, Rakhmuthi
- APS Unchihi Bassi, Hoshiarpur
- Arambagh Vivekananda Academy, Howghey
- Army Public School, Agartala
- Army Public School, Aknoor
- Army Public School, Allohabad
- Army Public School, Barrackpore
- Army Public School, Dehradun
- Army Public School, Dimapur
- Army Public School, Fatehpur
- Army Public School, Lucknow
- Army Public School, Meerut
- Army Public School, Nagpur
- Army Public School, Nirmagpur
- Army Public School, Udhampur
- Army Public School, Varanasi
- Army School, Jabalpur
- Arun Nursery, Kolkata
- Assagao Union High School, Bardez
- Assam Rifles Public School, Agartala
- Atomic Energy Central School, No.1, Ghosbela
- B K P School, Nagpur

- B.R. Birla Public School, Bombay
- B.R. Bhattacharya School Serousa, Gariahat
- Bai Bai Bai Peti Girls High School, Mumbai
- Bal Bharti Sr. Sec. School, Kotdwar, Kotdwar
- Bal Vikas Progressive School, Panipat
- Bal Vikas School, Panipat, Panipat
- Baldwin Co-education Extension High School, Bangalore
- Bannaari Amman Public School(CISCE), Sathyamangalam, Chennai
- Bannari Amman Vidya Niketan Mat. Hr. Sec. School, Sathyamangalam
- Bharati Mata Higher Secondary School, Raurkela
- Bharathiyara School, Chennai
- Bharathiyara Mat. Hr. Sec. School, Sathyamangalam
- Bharatiyara Vidya Bhavan, Karur
- Bharatiyara Vidya Bhavan Girdharadas Mohota Vidya Mandir, Wardha
- Bharatiyara Vidya Bhavan’s School, Thiruvananthapuram
- Bharathiya Vidya Bhavan’s Nursery & Primary School, Madurai
- Bharuti Vidya Bhavan, Solachana Natu Vidya Mandir, Pure
- Bhartiyara Vidya Bhavan’s VM. Public School, Vellore
- Bhartiyara Vidya Neiketan, Leh
- Bhashyam High School-Vikarabad, R R Dist.
- Bhavan Vidyalaya, Panchkula
- Bhavan Vidyalaya (I.), Chandigarh
- Bidya Bharati Girls’ High School, Kolkata

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- B. K. Chaudhary, Faridabad
- Babubhai K Mehta, Mumbai
- Balahara Educational Charity Society, Chandigarh
- Rajesh Nihalani Public Charitable Trust, New Delhi
- Bajaj Steel Industries Limited, Nagpur
- Balbrah N. Nadge, Nagpur
- Bajaj Enterprises, New Delhi
- Bajaj Garu, Chennai
- Balalasubramaniam Ramanadham, Mumbai
- Balasubramaniam Viswanathan, Bangalore
- Baldeo Krishna Saini, Chandigarh
- Bajaj Raj Dutt, New Delhi
- Balram Chandra Rastogi, Ghaziabad
- Bapurao Naganand Rao, Udaipur
- Battachandra Shankar Shriram, Bengaluru
- Bevinda Fernandes, Mumbai
- Bheemanath Ram Charitable Trust, Kolhapur
- Bharat A Pandit, Mumbai
- Bharat Bansal, New Delhi
- Bharat Chandra Choudhary, Haldwani
- Bharat Pottery Ltd, Jaipur
- Bhaskar Bapat, Mumbai
- Bhaskar Prasad, Jodhpur
- Bhalavans Das Bhumidhi, Visakhapatnam
- Bhavana Negi, New Delhi
- Bimal Taneja, Mumbai
- Bimsom Charitable Trust, Mumbai
- Bindu Zaveri, Mumbai
- Binendra Mohan Deb, Kolkata
- Bliss Foundation, Bhavnagar
- Blue Cross Laboratories Limited, Mumbai
- Bommy Praphon Sathikorn, Mumbai
- Borkar Parking Pvt Ltd, Goa
- Brij Gopal Daga, Mumbai
- Brindganda Prasad, Vadodara
- Bujju S Baruñas, Mumbai
- C K Shenoy, Bangalore
- C N Vinodkumar, Bangalore
- C S Chunduri, Nellore
- C S Sondern, Pune
- C A Udayibhavi, Kollam
- C V Subrahmanyam, Hyderabad
- C G. Wilson, Secunderabad
- C H. Kailas, Ahmedabad
- C S Sathyanarayana, Bangalore
- C T Rao, Chennai
- Capital First Limited, Mumbai
- Chandrakant Babasaheb Nane, Pune
- Chandrakanta Navalgaonkar, Kolkata
- Chandrika Kala Agarwal, Bangalore
- Chandrika Kant Seth, New Delhi
- Chandrashekar Madhvanarayanan, Trichy
- Chandrashekara, Mumbai
- Chandrashekar, New Delhi
- Chandraprabhu, Mumbai
- Chandrasekar, Pune
- Chandrashekhar Chetty, Mumbai
- Chandriprabha S. Purhot, Vadodara
- Chandran J Suruj, Baroda
- Chandrani Lalitha Devi, Hyderabad
- Chandu Venkateswarlu, Hyderabad
- Charnasri Nikote, Palghar
- Chetan Narasimha Raman, Mumbai
- Chetan K Cherian, Mumbai
- Chetan Meditek Pvt Ltd, Ahmedabad
- Chetan Pandit, Mumbai
- Chetan Vibhute, Pune
- Chidambaram, Bangalore
- Chidambaram, Bangalore
- Chitra Surendra Desai, Ahmedabad
- Chitrangadar Par, Bangalore
- Chitrika Madhavaram, Bangalore
- Cites Fernandez, Mumbai
- Cites Fernando, Mumbai
- Cites Pardas Patel, Mumbai
- Coolio N Kapadia, Mumbai
- Creative Group, Ahmedabad
- Cross Section Media Pvt Ltd, New Delhi
- Cross Sections Services Pvt Ltd, Mumbai
- D C Mittal, Gurgaon
- D C Patel, Nagpur
- D P Nagnani, Bangalore
- D Raghuwar, Bangalore
- D Sharma, Bilaspur
- D Athira Srinivas, Bangalore
- D M. Exports Pvt Ltd, New Delhi
- D E C Infrastructure Projects Pvt Ltd, Hyderabad
- D L Narasimhan, Kanakad
- Dady C Dady, Pune
- Daena Sehna, Mumbai
- Darsh Mathur (I F S), Guwahati
- Darsan Singh Kaur, Haldwani
- Darshan Lal Arora, Panipat
- Dattatraya M. Pandit, Belgaum
- Davinder Nath Suri, New Delhi
- Dayal Pal Singh, Chandigarh
- Debyeapriya Ganguly, Hyderabad
- Debashis Roy, Delhi
- Debojyoti Raha, Kolkata
- Deepak Narain Mathur, Pune
- Deepak Chopra, New Delhi
- Deepak Menghani, Thane
- Deepak Panwalkar, Indore
- Deepak Sarode, Pune
- Deepika Debey, Mumbai
- Deepal Garg, New Delhi
- Deepawali J Devai, Mumbai
- Devi Nandani Prasad, New Delhi
- Dhananjay Vankat Gundre, Pune
- Dhawal Bhardwaj, Rajkot
- Dhiman Sehja, Tripura
- Dhinender Singh Rawat, Secunderabad
- Dhriti Barot, Mumbai
- Dial Talk, Mumbai
- Dilip Mande, Nagercoil
- Dinath Vishwanath Ogale, Pune
- Dinesh Patel, Nagpur
- Dipak Prakash, Shhopal
- Dipak Rao, New Delhi
- Dipali Talwar, Mumbai
- Disha Nigam, New Delhi
- Dolly Keri Prabhakar, Mumbai
- Dr Lorraine Dias, Bangalore
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- Dr Praghati Chandra Srivastava, New Delhi
- Dr Murugai (Gokulanandh) Charitable Trust, Chennai
- DrN.S.S. Rajendra, Coimbatore
- Durga Bhatkhande, Dubai
- Dynamic Computer Services, Chennai
- E A Krishnaswamy, Mumbai
- E T P Services Private Limited, New Delhi
- E P Bharrach, Mumbai
- Edwina Davis, Darjeeling
- Eden Shaik, Mumbai
- Eliza J Karunanidhi, Chennai
- Eliza Z Karunakaran, Mumbai
- Emily Faith Patel, New Delhi
- Etna Technologies, Chennai
- Everyknight, Mumbai
- Evian (India) Pvt Ltd, Udaipur
- F N Kapadia, Mumbai
- Fabian D'Souza, Mumbai
- Firoz Yusuf, Mumbai
- For S S Export, Mumbai
- Fortune Towers India Pvt Ltd, Guwahati
- Francis G D'souza, Pune
- Frost International Ltd, Kanpur
- G A J Charities, Hyderabad
- G Haripati, Jaipur
- G K Muthukrishnan, New Delhi
- G R I International Ltd, Mumbai
- G Rajmani, Bangalore
- G S Chiplonkar, Pune
- G S Sodhi, New Delhi
- G Sankaran, Chennai
- G V Satyavat, Bangalore
- G S Ranga Subrahman, Kolkata
- G Sreeramulu, Hyderabad
- G. Tulasidas M E, Kochi
- G. A.P.I., New Delhi
- G. Nagarsenra Rao, Chennai
- Gande Lakshmi Narasimha, Hyderabad
- Ganesh Bangalore, Mumbai
- Ganesh Sitalkshmann, Chennai
- Ganesh Shirvastava, Chennai
- Garima Singh, Lucknow
- Gaurav Gaba, New Delhi
- Gaurav Khajee, Hyderabad
- Gayam Modgil, Navi Mumbai
- Geeta Chhajani, Pune
- Ghanshyam Swarup, Hyderabad
- Gilon Business Solutions Pvt Ltd, Bangalore
- Girish Butani, New Delhi
- Gita Kirti, Chennai
- Godrej Consumer Products Ltd, Mumbai
- Gokul Gajanan, Mumbai
- Gopinath N Chavan, Pune
- Gurudutt Singh, Ahmedabad
- Gurudas R Srikanth, Hyderabad
- Guruswami Sinhraj, Bengaluru
- Gushop Hiran, Mumbai
- H N Meenakshi, Bangalore
- H R Shankar Rao, Bangalore
- H S Nagaraj, Bangalore
- Hamida Khatoon, Kolkata
- Hannah Joseph Hospital Pvt Ltd, Madurav
- Hanu Arun Sheth, Mumbai
- Harbans Lal Birla, Bangalore
- Harendra Thakurkhai, Delhi, Mumbai
- Hari Prasad Kothari, Hyderabad
- Haridas Bhatt, Mumbai
- Harimuruk, Bangalore
- Harish Kumari Agarwal, Delhi, Mumbai
- Harish S Pajara, Ahmedabad
- Harish Swamy, Bangalore
- Harit B. Joshpura, Mumbai
- Harshakrit B, Mumbai
- Hazel Draper, Chennai
- Hem Lata Sehgal, New Delhi
- Hemen Industrial Corporation, Kolkata
- Hemanta Ganpatrao Wagle, Mumbai
- Hinner B. Dey, Mumbai
- HMT Ltd, Chennai
- H N Natarajan, Bengaluru
- H M Salaiy, Chennai
- Hiral Patel, Mumbai
- Hiral Desai, Mumbai
- Hotel East Park, Bilaspur
- Hrhythm Karnawat, Rewa
- Himlesh & Bhagwat, Bangalore
- Hukumchand, Bangalore
- Humayun Khan Pathan, Hyderabad
- Icon Colour Coats, Bangalore
- Iliana Carujo, Bangalore
- Inder Mohan Khosla, Mumbai
- Inder Pal Bakshi Trust, For Women Empowerment And Development, New Delhi
- India Goes Global Pvt Ltd, Gurgaon
- Indabullis Technology Solutions Ltd, Gurgaon
- Indian Collective Action, California
- India M.V. Pancherry
- Indira Vajpayee, Cochin
- Indra Rubin, Plastic Works, Meerut
- Indus Valley Partners(I)Pvt Ltd, Noida
- Interlink Enterprises, Inc, California
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- Sri Foundation, Kolkata
- Sri Nith Indian Oil Centre, Jaipur
- Sri Priya, Bangalore
- Sri Sai Foundation, Hyderabad
- Sri Sarathy Sai Nigamagamam Trust, Hyderabad
- Sri Satya Associates, Hyderabad
- Srihari Rainham, Bangalore
- Sridhar Sundararajan, Mumbai
- Srijan Realties, Kolkata
- Srijee Lifecity Pvt Ltd, Mumbai
- Srikant Pruthunjwala, Kolkata
- Srilakshmi Bhandary, Bangalore
- Srinidhi Ganeshan, Mumbai
- Srikrupa Selvapandian, Chennai
- Srikrupavan PadminiHuff, Hyderabad
- Sripada Samporna, Thane
- Srim Rupangutung, Bangalore
- Starline Infra Reality Solutions Pvt Ltd, Kolkata
- Steel Guard (India), Kolkata
- Stephen Balaram Engineering Pvt Ltd, Ahmadabad
- Subha Lakshmi, New Delhi
- Subodh Kakkar, New Delhi
- Subodh Chandra Senava, Kolkata
- Subodh Menton, Mumbai
- Subodh Uniyal, Dehradun
- Subramaniam K, Hyderabad
- Subramaniam V, Chennai
- Subramaniam Natarajan, Chennai
- Subramaniam Ketakarup, Hyderabad
- Sucharitha J, Chennai
- Suchitra Bose, Indore
- Suddeep Baid, Kolkata
- Sudhindra Nath Chatterjee, Pune
- Sudhir Dandekar, Raipur
- Sudhir K. Khanchel, Kolkata
- Sugandha Nanyan, Kolkata
- Sugata Pratoo, Chennai
- Sudheep Singh, New Delhi
- Sukumar Ranagari, Chennai
- Sukumar Alabi, Gurgaon
- Sumana Madhul Dalokar, Mumbai
- Sumana Raina, Jaipur
- Sumati Sidana, Mumbai
- Sumana Chandakwar, Pune
- Sumanth M, Hosangadi, Mumbai
- Sumitra Mulherjee, Kolkata
- Sumitra Pal, Kolkata
- Sunanda Vijaya Raghavan, Bangalore
- Sundar R Iyer, Thane
- Sunil Balasubramanians, Gurgaon
- Sundaranarayanan D B, Kolkata
- Sundaranarayanan, Bangalore
- Sunil Chaudhary, Jaipur
- Sunil K Sajani, Mumbai
- Sunil Kumar Panoty, New Delhi
- Sunil M. Gavaskar, Mumbai
- Sunil S Pichai, Mumbai
- Sunil Sapre, Chandigarh
- Sunuta Rughiya, Jaipur
- Sunuta S. Mankad, Mumbai
- Sunuke Shirinam Gunjee, Thane
- Suri S Pattrani Charitable Trust, New Delhi
- Sunrays Clothing Lip Mumbai
- Sunweb Services Pvt Ltd., New Delhi
- Surendra Chand, Pune
- Suresh Chandra Agarwal, Delhi
- Surinder Chh,t Noida
- Surinder K Gupta, Panchkula
- Surinder Kumar Seni, New Delhi
- Surinder Lal Kapur, New Delhi
- Swati Rau, Mumbai
- Sushil Kumar Shah, Chennai
- Sushil Kumar Ahuja, New Delhi
- Sushila Kochhar, Gurgaon
- Suvarn Sanyal, Thane
- SW Educational Trust, Coimbatore
- Swaminathan Ramayanan, Bangalore
- Swapna Das, Patna
- Syed Sh Shajuudin, Chennai
- Synergy Systems, Udaipur
- T C S Rao, Hyderabad
- T K Harish, Noida
- T K Harishan, Trivandrum
- T Padmanabh, Secunderabad
- T P Basak, Secunderabad
- T Saran Chandra, Pune
- T Krishna Ayur, Chennai
- Tanveer A. Naqvi, Mumbai
- Talwar Charitable Trust, Moradabad
- Tapashe Mathwala, Bangalore
- Techlab (India) Industries Ltd, Mumbai
- Tejas Pravinchandra Shah, Navi
- Tejaswini R. Shah, Mumbai
- Tejaswini Kaur Shillori, Pune
- Tennessee B D Souza, Chennai
- Teresa O'Seott, Mangalore
- Thanananda Consultancy Services, Mumbai
- The Bai Alami and Seth Adeshkar Talati and Seth Saraswati B Modhya Charity Trust, Mumbai
- The Green Environment Services-Op. Ltd., Ahmedabad
- The Sathyanarayana Charitable Trust, Chennai
- The Visvakshi Neelakanta Charitable Trust, Chennai
- The World Bank, New Delhi
- Thomas Jacob, Ernakulam
- Thomas James, Pune
- Thomas Kurian, Chennai
- Tilak Raj Panjari, Hyderabad
- Tirumalasarubaneraman, Ranchi
- Trivandrum K V, Chennai
- Tripikumar Mahipadhyay, Mumbai
- Triveni Rubber, Thane
- Ts Card Tech Services India Pvt. Ltd., Noida
- Tushar Kumar, Mumbai
- Tushar Udyog, Navi
- Tussharanayav Subramaniam, Mumbai
- U K Sharma, Mumbai
- U L. Rajesh, Bengaluru
- Ujwala Rajesh Shah, Mumbai
- Uma Ahuja, New Delhi
- Uma Suri, New Delhi
- Umesh Dalal, Mumbai
- United Engineers, New Delhi
- Usha Rekha Lathedra, New Delhi
- Usha Lal, New Delhi
- Usha N. Shah, Mumbai
- Usha Ramam, Mumbai
- V C Varma, Ropar
- V D Chawla, Noida
- V I T University, Vellore
- V K Menon, Mumbai
- V M M Gamie(Reltd.), Pune
- V R Rao Saraswathi, Mumbai
- V S Chandra (Reltd.), Bangalore
- V Muruthi Reddy, Hyderabad
- V S. Elizabeth, Bangalore
- V Scotichaturity (Reltd.), Bangalore
- VI Sangamopali, Chennai
- Vaddadi Morali Mohan, Hyderabad
- Vashiware Enterprises, Indore
- Vasantha Lakshmi M, Chennai
- Vasant Shankar Pranpope, Mumbai
- Vasantlal Chotadial Shah, Mumbai
- Vashi Electricals Pvt. Ltd, Thane
- Vasaiben T Parekh, Bhavaniwar
- Vatsala Nazhar, Mumbai
- Ved Prakash Garg, New Delhi
- Ved Prakash, New Delhi
- Vedika Securities Pvt Ltd, Kolkata
- Venet Kapur, New Delhi
- Veni Grnics, Ajmer
- Venkat Sudheer Babu Kethapalli, Hyderabad
- Venkatachalam Ramaswamy, Mumbai
- Venkatesan Srinivasan, Mumbai
- Venkatesh R, Mumbai
- Venkatesh Viswanathan, Bangalore
- Venugopal Tadury, Bhilai
- Vithal Corporation, Navi
- Vibhav Ramanang Sargiri Mumbai
- Vihir Mehra, N/A
- Victoria Manohar, Chennai
- Vijay Ramachandran, Mumbai
- Vijay Sagar Kolachala, Hyderabad
- Vijay Bhatta, Kanpur
- Vijay Damodharan Panneer, Aurangabad
- Vijay Gupta, Delhi
- Vijay Karanthane, Thane
- Vijay Khosre Kumar, New Delhi
- Vijay Kumar Bhandari, Mumbai
- Vijay Kumar Mathur, Gurgaon
- Vijay Kumar Vasudeva, Jalandhar
- Vijay Kumar Verma, New Delhi
- Vijay Nath, Mumbai
- Vijay Pherwani, Mumbai
- Vijay Singh Rathore, Jaipur
- Vikas Chawla, Thane
- Vikas Madhok Khare, Mumbai
- Vikash Kumar, Nashik
- Vikram Keppal, Gurgaon
- Vikram Mahindkar, Mumbai
- Vikram Tanan, Mumbai
- Vinay Dutta Chalasani, Bangalore
- Vinayak Agte, Pune
- Vinayak Enterprises, Rajkot
- Vinayakram Murugan, Mumbai
- Vinayakant Shah, Ahmedabad
- Vivek Alam, Udaipur
- Vivek Goyal, Gurgaon
- Vivek Jaising, Mumbai
- Vivek Desai, New Delhi
- Vivek Mehta, Gurgaon
- Vivek Soni, Kolkata
- Vivek Vashist, Gurgaon
- Wl Intech, Ahmedabad
- W D Dundage, Pune
- Warren Fernando, Mumbai
- Wasudeo Gopal Nafdo, Bangalore
- Working Films, Mumbai
- Y S Dhingra, Gurgaon
- Y Y G K Murthy, Guntur
- Yado D P S, Hyderabad
- Yagnesh M Shirkhoda, Mumbai
- Yashodhara P Mahade, Mumbai
- Yashvihar Pathak, Indore
- Yashpal Sharma, Thane
- Yashwant Balsunder Joshi, Pune
- Yashwant Prajapati, Ahmedabad
- Yash B Patel, Navi
- Yellamangala V.S.S. Sridhara Rao, Visak
- Yoginder Mohan Soni, New Delhi
- Zafrir 2 Chakrakala, Mumbai
- Zahid Siddiqui, Pune
- Zaheer Jahan, Jalandhar
- Zai Renuka, Chennai
- Zarin Sarah Tangri, Kolkata
- Zara S. Kaptla, Angul
- Zaver Homi Patel, Mumbai
- Zee Auto Plaza Pvt Ltd, Raipur
- Zoloto Industries, Jalandhar
- Zubin Mistry, Mumbai

Note: The above lists are not a comprehensive list of our large donor base. They have been listed based on certain parameters. Any omissions are regretted.
FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT 2015-16

Where the money came from:
- Individual: 57%
- Corporates: 28%
- Institutions: 6%
- Other Income: 9%

Gross Income of HelpAge in 2015-16 was Rs. 91.50 crores, which is 12% higher than the Gross Income in 2014-15.

How the money was used:
- Programs: 69%
- Fund Raising: 22%
- Administration: 3%
- Depreciation: 1%
- Surplus: 5%

On what programs was the money spent:
- Health: 50%
- Social Protection: 9%
- Disaster Management: 1%
- Agecare Program: 7%
- Social Mobilization: 21%
- Project Implementation: 11%