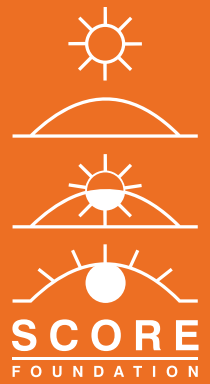


# ANNUAL REPORT

## 2018-2019







Eyeway Partners' Meet @ BPA Ahmedabad



Trainer Anju Khemani with Score team members



Eyeway Maharashtra counselors post training session at VMS Mumbai



Eyeway Kerala counselor @ LFH Kochi



Meeting with Hamari Vaani team @ Enable India, Bangalore



Eyeway Kashmir counselors post training session in Delhi



At the inauguration of accessible coins by PM Modi



Interacting with students in Palgarh, Maharashtra



Digital Accessibility Training Programme @ NAB Delhi



Training session with students of VMS, Mumbai



## CEO'S STATEMENT



We receive close to 20000 calls every year at the Eyeway Helpdesk from across the country. On the surface, these are queries pertaining to government provisions, jobs, education, vocational training and sometimes discrimination. I have realised these are just call openers and there is a need to probe beyond the caller's initial query. There are deep seated aspirations, apprehensions and a serious lack of awareness that people would love to talk about if sufficiently prodded. Hence we encourage our counsellors to ask questions and engage beyond the obvious. Our endeavor is to help the callers articulate their dreams and help them work on a plan to fulfill those. We believe that every blind and visually impaired citizen of our country has the potential to contribute to the nation's economy.

This however is easier said than done. There are huge challenges in terms of perceptions, attitudes, infrastructure and economics. Often times when a call comes in, we struggle to find proper resources or professional help that the caller could access in their neighbourhood. Many a times the required resources may not even be available in the entire state forcing us to guide the caller to a metropolitan facility, which for many is beyond reach.

Most projects, programmes and plans are directed at children and the youth of the country. There are schools for the blind, rehab and vocational training centers and skill development projects with a focus essentially on empowering and including young blind people into the future work force. However, in our experience there are a number of young adults between 30 to 50 years who lose their eye sight due to conditions like retinitis pigmentosa, macular degeneration, glaucoma or because of medical negligence, accidents, acid attack and so on. Nothing much is available to help people who become blind midway through life, by way of counselling, rehabilitation, reorientation and skilling. It is normal in such situations to see job losses, breaking down of marriages, rejection by families, social marginalization and sometimes even suicides or murder. I believe every city needs resources to help people who acquire blindness later in life. We need centers to support both the educated and the not so educated population. The government too needs to come up with schemes to address the challenges faced by this section of the citizenry.

While it is critical to empower, educate and skill the people of the country who are blind and visually impaired, it is mandatory for the ecosystem in terms of transportation, governance and ICT to be accessible, if we are serious about social and economic inclusion. If we are committed to go beyond the rhetoric of "Sab ka saath, sab ka vikas" we need to recognize the visually impaired citizens of the country as active and important stakeholders in our Hon'ble Prime Minister's dream of a 5 trillion Indian economy. Technology options are available, the big question is, are our technocrats aware of the opportunities and will they use it towards inclusion.

Finally, I'd like to pay tribute to one of our Founding Trustees Thomas Chandy who passed away in November 2019. He was just 59. Thomas has been a friend of long years and a passionate supporter of our work at Score Foundation. He believed in the potential of the blind individual and advocated for inclusion at every level of family, social and national life. He brought to the organisation his years of corporate experience, NGO insights and the values of an upright and grounded human being. We will miss him.

GEORGE ABRAHAM

# OUR PHILOSOPHY

## VISION BACKGROUND

People with visual impairment are usually treated with pity and charity. Their ability and potential are not fully recognised. The focus is on limitations and not on possibilities. Consequently, they are often marginalized, ill informed, and not stimulated to explore their potential

## VISION STATEMENT

It is the vision of Score Foundation that people with visual impairment be regarded as full fledged members of family, community, and society.

## MOTTO

Space for all  
Contribution by all  
Opportunity for all  
Recognition for all  
Equality for all  
with dignity

## BELIEFS

- The problem is not with the eye; it's with the mind
- Disability is God given, but handicap is man-made
- Knowledge has the power to change lives
- Blind and visually impaired people are a part of the human resource of the country. The need is to invest in them rather than merely providing for them

## MISSION STATEMENT

To realise personal independence, economic self reliance, and social inclusion for all visually impaired people in India.

## OVERALL OBJECTIVES

- To inform, inspire, and empower all people with visual impairment.
- To realise equal rights, responsibilities, and opportunities for people with visual impairment.



# STRENGTHENING THE EYEWAY NETWORK TO IMPACT LIVES

Eyeway was launched with the prime objective of empowering persons with low vision and blindness via sharing information, counselling them on possibilities and potential of life with blindness as well as advocating for their equal rights. In the past years, we have widened our net to reach several thousand blind citizens across India. We continue to work hard towards expanding and strengthening our network of NGOs so that every blind person in this country has easy access to solutions and services.

At the beginning of the last financial year, we'd set out with a goal of adding several new partners to our national network but certain practical hiccups have slowed the pace of building partnerships. Nonetheless, we added one Helpdesk partner in the past year, HELP Foundation, Srinagar. With each new partner addition, our capacity to respond to issues facing blind citizens in the respective location and language increases.

We would like to acknowledge our funding partners, The Hans Foundation, ESSEL Foundation, and Cipla Foundation who have helped us translate our vision into reality.

The idea behind Eyeway, of bringing together organizations, joining hands and initiating change collectively is a novel phenomenon. We are exploring an uncharted territory hence we have to constantly improvise our plan to suit the situation. Mapping the entire country with a helpline service like Eyeway is our end term objective but given the response of partner NGOs, our growth has been slower than anticipated.

In the exercise to explore partnerships in every state we have entered into long term relationships with both individuals and organizations who share common beliefs. We have also impacted thousands of lives, guiding and steering them towards a hopeful future.

## Garnering support through crowdfunding

In the last financial year, Score team once again explored different crowdfunding platforms to gather support and spread awareness about our project. We used channels like the Airtel Delhi Half Marathon (ADHM) 2018 and Global Giving to reach out to a new donor base seeking contributions to accomplish our objectives. We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all those who donated towards Project Eyeway through these channels. And of course a heartfelt thanks to all our ADHM runners!

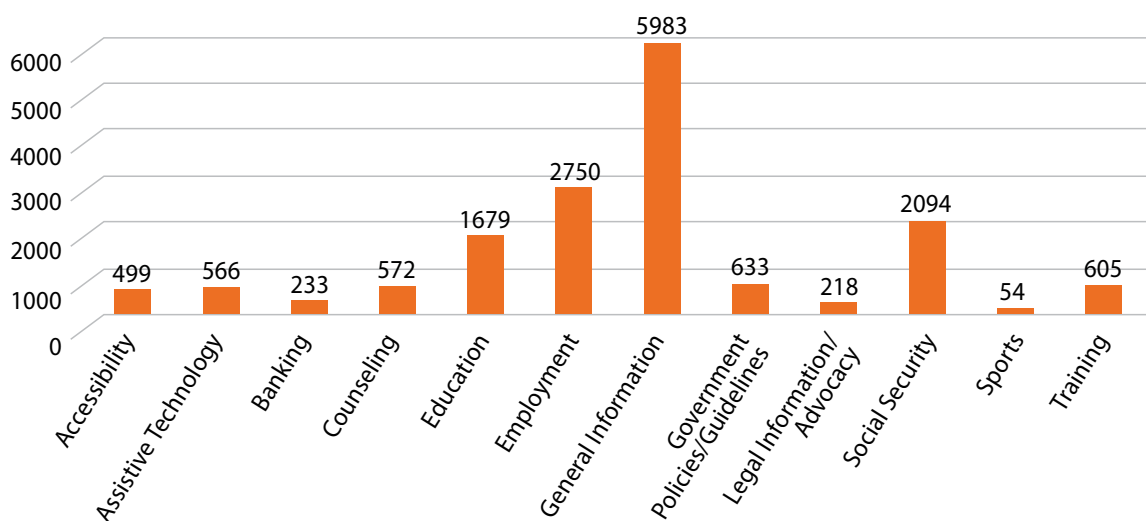
## HELP US TURN OUR VISION INTO REALITY

We need your support to continue making strides towards changing mindsets. If you think our work is relevant, please consider supporting us. To contribute online please visit Score Foundation's page on Rang De: <http://www.rangde.org/scorefoundation> where you can make a donation via credit card, debit card or bank transfer. If you would like to give to us, but prefer not to use online methods please visit the Score Foundation website, [www.scorefoundation.org.in](http://www.scorefoundation.org.in) for details on the same. All donations are exempt from Income Tax under section 80G of the IT Act.

# EYEWAY NATIONAL HELPDESK

Since its transition into a national toll free helpline in December 2015, Eyeway Helpdesk has transformed thousands of lives through our regular interaction and close counselling with callers. Our call flow has seen a consistent rise in numbers with Helpdesk counsellors across locations answering around 1300 calls in a month. The past one year recorded a total of **15886** calls from all over India.

**Issue-break-up of calls received on Eyeway Helpdesk between April 2018 and March 2019**



The journey of expanding the network of impact is not without challenges. Eyeway network had its third All Partners' meeting in Ahmedabad at the Blind People's Association campus on September 17, 2018. Representatives of Saksham, Mitra Jyothi, Victoria Memorial School for the Blind, Score, BPA, Bookshare and Enable India collectively brainstormed and strategized on ways of reaching out to a larger visually impaired population. Ideas were discussed to collaborate and synergise individual NGO operations for the larger good of blind people in the country.



Eyeway consistently responds to queries pertaining to banking issues, scribes, disability certificates, assistive technology, education, career options etc. These resonate the larger issues faced by the visually impaired citizens of the country. Authorities like Banks, Government Offices, Schools and Colleges seem to be unaware of the provisions and rules of the



law that allow blind people to participate on an equal footing with their able counterparts. In continuing to operate with their own limited knowledge and personal bias, they tend to deny people with visual impairment their due right to independence and dignity. Eyeway continually strives to bridge this gap through knowledge-sharing and advocacy. Our Helpdesk team through their systematic guidance, counselling and information dissemination continue to alter mindsets of persons with vision impairment as well as their associated community. Here's a glimpse into some of the lives we touched in the past year.

### Swinging his way to glory



16-year-old **Santosh Kumar** was born blind to parents in Jamui district, Bihar. He studied in the village school and dropped out after Class 8. He often wondered if it was possible to play cricket. Santosh joined an SSA (Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan) camp in his village, where he was introduced to 'Blind Cricket'. He called Eyeway and we put him in touch with the Cricket Association for Blind in India and he landed at a selection camp. Santosh secured his place in the State team as a slow left-arm chinaman bowler and a right-handed batsman. He recently represented Bihar in a national tournament played in Delhi. Today his entire village looks up to him as their 'hero'.

### Looking at life anew

27-year-old **Minakshi Rawat** from Faridabad, Haryana, was leading a 'normal' life until 2014 and had a sales job. She contracted a brain tumour, which resulted in total sight loss. She still had the desire to work and looked for opportunities. The Eyeway Helpdesk Counsellor recommended that she undergo basic mobility and computer training at the National Association for the Blind (NAB), Delhi. Minakshi enrolled herself in a three-month training at NAB after which she felt the need for further computer training. Eyeway then identified a more job oriented one-year advanced computer course at the All India Confederation of the Blind in Delhi for her.



### There's a way forward if you know



**Yogesh Suryavnashi** from Nashik, Maharashtra suffered from night blindness for some years, but it began to impact his overall vision when he was pursuing Class X. He sat at home for the next 13 years before he started to assist his father in farming activities. His brother called Eyeway and our counsellor recommended a three-year course at the Tata Agricultural and Rural Training Centre for the blind in Valsad district of Gujarat. The programme is designed to train blind men between 18 to 35 years in farming techniques. They also learn Braille, computers, cooking and mobility skills. Yogesh has finished six months of his training. At the end of three years, he will undergo an internship, following which the institute offers a grant of up to 1.5 lakhs to encourage trainees to work independently. He also intends to finish his Class X through open schooling.

### Surmounting obstacles

68-year-old **Dashrath Talveja** of Bhopal, MP, is visually impaired by birth. He discontinued his studies after Class 11 and joined his family business. Dashrath met the Eyeway Helpdesk counsellor at Blind People's Association (BPA) Ahmedabad. He confessed that he found it difficult to read small font in documents necessary for his business accounting. The Eyeway counsellor apprised him of various useful computer software, devices and android applications to magnify for better vision. Dashrath expressed an interest to enroll in a computer training programme. He was given the options of joining a week's training at BPA itself or exploring training programmes in his hometown. Eyeway continues to follow up with Dashrath.



## Seeking financial independence

38-year-old **Hajra Shaikh** from Parbhani, Maharashtra, was diagnosed with Retinitis Pigmentosa at 15. She wanted to become a teacher but couldn't secure a stable job. She called our Helpdesk in Mumbai. The counsellor realized that despite her educational qualifications, the lack of a secure job troubled her. The counsellor suggested Hajra explore self-employment options alongside applying for a government job. With Eyeway's help, Hajra got a loan sanctioned from the Maharashtra State Handicapped Finance and Development Corporation to start a business of cosmetics along with her mother.

## See how they change



**Aariz Ansari** was born visually impaired into a well-off family of carpet exporters in Varanasi, UP. Mumtaz Hussain and Farheen Ansari assumed that the lack of vision left Aariz incapacitated altogether. Their overprotective upbringing made the boy entirely dependent on his family. On consulting with Eyeway, Aariz was enrolled at NAB Delhi. Ten months later, the family is delighted to see a significant change in him. He is able to eat and dress on his own and has developed a keen interest in education. He can read and write using Braille, count using a Taylor frame and type using a laptop. Aariz is slowly being prepared to join a regular school where he can start his formal education.

## Opening up a new world of access

**Pooja M** was born blind to her parents in Nanjangud, Karnataka. She completed her schooling and pursued a BA in Commerce. She found it hard to acquire Braille books for subjects like Accounting. She called the Eyeway Helpdesk and learnt about DAISY (Digital Access Information System), an audio substitute for print material. She also found out about online accessible libraries like Bookshare and Sugamya Pustakalaya. She inquired if it was possible for her to become a Chartered Accountant (CA). The counsellor informed her of other visually impaired people who are successful practising CAs today. This has encouraged Pooja to aspire for a brighter future.



## A struggle for economic independence

25-year-old **Abdul Kareem** from Aluva, Ernakulum, Kerala, is visually impaired by birth. After finishing school, he studied BA Economics and took up a sales job but he faced a lack of accessibility. He decided to start a small enterprise and contacted the Eyeway Helpdesk in Little Flower Hospital, Angamaly, Kerala. The Eyeway counsellor suggested he apply for a loan from NHFDC or seek assistance from the Municipality office in his district. Abdul has received a positive response from the Municipality office and is hopeful of starting a textile business.

## Advising an appropriate course of rehabilitation



14-year-old **Sajan Kumar** was three when he lost his vision. Confined within the four walls of his home, Sajan struggled to eat independently or interact with anyone. In a chance meeting with the Silver Linings CEO, he learnt about Eyeway. Sajan told our counsellor that he likes to dance to the songs on the radio while he is alone at home. Picking on his interests, the counsellor suggested rehabilitative training at Natyakulam NGO, Jaipur where they help visually impaired males overcome their inhibitions and build a personality through art forms like dance and theatre. Once Sajan learns to co-exist in a social set-up, he can pursue education or a vocation of his interest.

## Creating impact through a collective platform For advocacy

One of the key functions performed by Eyeway is advocating for the visually impaired where rights are denied and people are discriminated against on grounds of blindness. With Eyeway transforming into a network of organizations, we will have greater impetus to voice our issues and bring about a change. As a network, Eyeway can take up cases and launch collective campaigns with a view to impact policy. In the past year as well, there were several such cases handled by the Helpdesk, a few of which are shared below.



## Denial of school mark sheet

19-year-old **Rahul Kumar Yadav** from Etawah, Uttar Pradesh, is visually impaired since birth. He studied up till Class 8 from a Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (SSA) school. In order to continue his studies, he needed a copy of his mark sheet so he could secure admission in another institution. But on facing repeated denial from SSA, Rahul contacted the Eyeway Helpdesk. Our counsellor approached the Basic Shiksha Adhikari of Etawah district and the official in-charge ordered Rahul's teacher to issue the mark sheet without further ado. On Eyeway's recommendation, Rahul enrolled in an institute in Lucknow to commence preparation for further studies and undergo appropriate rehabilitation training.

***One of the more common issues faced by visually impaired citizens across the country is denial of banking rights. Below are some cases in which Eyeway intervention helped our callers gain access to financial services.***

### Is banking a far-fetched reality for some? (Rajasthan)



**Rajaram Bishnoi**, a 41-year-old resident of Nagaur, Rajasthan, was battling for his banking rights for years. He wasn't allowed to open a savings account in a leading government bank because he is visually impaired. He was forced to open a joint account with his sighted wife and denied issuance of an ATM card. This, when guidelines issued by RBI clearly state that no one can be denied banking services on grounds of blindness. Rajaram told Eyeway that in the absence of an ATM card, he had to travel 12 kms by foot to the bank for withdrawal and deposits. Our team immediately apprised the higher authorities in the bank of the guidelines in place and with consistent follow-up, Rajaram was issued an ATM card.

### Denial of banking rights on grounds of disability (Maharashtra)

A government bank in Kolhapur refused to open a savings account for 23-year-old **Amit Baisle**. Pursuing his Class 12, Amit sought help by calling our toll free helpline. The Eyeway counsellor provided him with the necessary IBA and RBI-issued guidelines. Once Amit submitted those to the bank, his account was opened and the officials confessed to their complete unawareness about the existence of such rules.



19-year-old **Gaurav Ahir** approached a private bank in his hometown, Pune, to open a savings account. While the bank official agreed to open his account, Gaurav was told he couldn't be issued an ATM card or given access to net banking services, as he was blind. He called Eyeway seeking help. The counsellor asked Gaurav to submit a copy of the IBA circular and RBI guidelines to the Bank Manager. After submitting the necessary documents, the bank agreed to extend all services to Gaurav.

### Fighting Discrimination (Punjab)

46-year-old **Harish Kumar Bansal** is a visually impaired person from Moga, Punjab. In 2009, Harish had a complete loss of vision. He enrolled in a training programme at the Vocational Rehabilitation Training Centre (VRTC) in Ludhiana, Punjab. There, he was given computer training for a year and taught Braille. Currently, Harish works as an Office Assistant in Nagar Nigam Jalandhar, Punjab. When Harish opened an account in a bank in Moga, he faced difficulty in obtaining an ATM card. The Eyeway counsellor apprised him of the RBI guidelines which helped him obtain both debit card and a cheque book.



## TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING

To ensure consistency across the board in our response to the callers, we conduct training and capacity building sessions through the year for our counsellors. In the past year too, following programmes were designed and executed for upskilling.

New Counsellors' Training for Saksham Delhi, June 5-7: Specific operations, soft skills and communications training was imparted to two new counsellors Bappi Mandal and Shahrukh Khan, recruited by Saksham for Eyeway Helpdesk. Both Bappi and Shahrukh happened to be Eyeway beneficiaries.



Field visit to Bangalore, June 6-8: George Abraham met with Eyeway partners in Bangalore, Enable India and Mitra Jyothi to take stock of the operations at their respective ends. George also met with representatives of the Rotary Club and Ashoka Innovators for the Public to explore promotional activities for Eyeway in the state.

Field visit to Kerala, June 21: George visited Little Flower Hospital (LFH), Angamaly, Eyeway partner in Kerala. He met with the administrative authorities as well as the counsellor with a view to evaluate the progress of Helpdesk operations in the state.

New Counsellor Training, July 10-12, 2018: A new counsellor, Ishant Rajput was instituted in Saksham and a training programme was conducted at Score Foundation to apprise him of the basic operations, documentation and other necessary processes.

Field visit to Blind People's Association (BPA), Ahmedabad, July 24-25: Communications Manager Shruti Pushkarna visited Ahmedabad, as part of regular monitoring and communications training for the Eyeway Helpdesk counsellor placed at BPA. This visit also coincided with the inauguration of the Technology Museum of BPA.

Field Visit to Victoria Memorial School for Blind (VMSB), Mumbai, August 23-24: Shruti Pushkarna visited Mumbai to meet and train the VMSB Eyeway Helpdesk counsellors and explore opportunities for helpline promotional campaigns/strategies in Maharashtra. Shruti also met with Head of PR and CSR, Viacom 18, to explore ways of partnering with their network in order to promote Eyeway initiatives.

New counsellors' training @ Score Foundation, Sept 24-26: New counsellors Manoj Kumar Barik for Odisha Helpdesk as well as Tabinda Tariq and Sumaira Majid for Kashmir Helpdesk were trained in Delhi on basic helpline operations, documentation and soft skills to handle calls from their region.



All Counsellors' Training, Sept 27–28: The two-day annual All Counsellors' training took place at the YWCA in Delhi. Helpdesk counsellors from Delhi, Mumbai, Patiala, Bhubaneswar, Srinagar, Kochi and Ahmedabad participated in the programme. A specialist, Anju Khemani was engaged to help the counsellors hone their skills.



Field Visit to Saksham Trust, Feb 15: George Abraham and Shruti Pushkarna visited Saksham Trust, an Eyeway Helpdesk partner in Delhi. They met with the CEO and other team members to address gaps in documentation, call flow, query resolution etc.

Communications Training at Eyeway Helpdesk in Kochi, Feb 21: Shruti Pushkarna conducted a training session for the Eyeway Helpdesk counsellor at the Little Flower Hospital in Kochi, to address the gaps in documentation and case story writing.

Field Visit to Enable India, Bangalore, Dec 13–14: Communications Manager Shruti Pushkarna visited Enable India, Eyeway partner in Karnataka as part of periodic monitoring and training. With a view to strengthen the partnership and strategize to increase outreach, discussions were also held with members of Enable Vaani team, who manage the audio-based services, Nammah Vaani and Hamari Vaani, reaching out to persons with disabilities in different parts of India.



Field Visit to Navchetna Institute, Patiala, Dec 18: George Abraham and Shruti Pushkarna visited Navchetna Institute, our Helpdesk partner for Punjab and Haryana region to take stock of the operations, train the counsellor stationed there and explore possibilities of outreach programmes in partnership with Navchetna.

Field Visit to National Association for Blind, Delhi, Jan 16: George Abraham and Shruti Pushkarna visited NAB, an Eyeway partner in Delhi. They met the administrative heads to discuss certain operational issues pertaining to the Helpdesk counsellors stationed there.

## EXPLORING NEW PARTNERSHIPS

**June 26–27:** George Abraham engaged in exploratory meetings with Sankaradeva Nethralaya and Shishu Sarothi in Guwahati, as well as Bethany Society in Shillong to present the prospects of National Eyeway Helpdesk service for the people of North-east India.

**July 26–27:** George visited Shankar Nethralaya, Chennai, exploring the possibilities to partner and setup an Eyeway Helpdesk for the Tamil Nadu region. Shankar Nethralaya management has expressed their interest in partnering on this venture.

**August 21:** George met with the Byrraju Foundation in Hyderabad exploring partnership opportunities for setting up an Eyeway Helpdesk in the state. He discussed the possibilities of collaboration for the Andhra Pradesh and Telangana region and they have expressed interest for housing the Eyeway helpline in their premises.

**August 28:** Swabhiman is an organization working with cross disability, advocating for and serving persons with disabilities in Odisha, India and South Asia. George met with the representatives of the organization and explored the possibilities of setting up an Eyeway Helpdesk in the state.



# REACHING OUT

With our objective of inspiring and empowering persons with visual impairment we curate information that can be used to raise awareness within the blind population as well as sensitize civil society at large. Our communication is targeted towards all our stakeholders which include, blind people, their family and friends; ophthalmologists and rehabilitation professionals; mass media; the judiciary; Government and civil society.

With the Eyeway network building up, this opens up an opportunity to create a collective communications platform to disseminate information through multiple channels. Apart from using our helpline to disseminate relevant information to our beneficiaries, we engage with stakeholders through events, workshops, forums etc. We also engage with the larger society through periodic articles published on digital media to alter their mindsets and expand their imagination.

## WORKSHOPS AND ENGAGEMENTS

### Access to Justice for Women and Girls with Disabilities in India - April 3, 2018

The Hans Foundation and Human Rights Watch organized a press conference-cum-consultation meeting to launch the Human Rights Watch report on access to justice for women and girls with disabilities who have experienced sexual violence in India. Score team attended the conference where several issues including the rights of women with disabilities were debated. Various NGOs, lawyers, police heads, professors and other stakeholders were present on the occasion. A video prepared by Al-Jazeera featuring the Eyeway Helpdesk was also played for the gathering.



### Students' engagement at BPA, Ahmedabad @Eyeway Helpdesk - August 11, 2018

A group of students from LD Arts College visited the Eyeway Helpdesk at Blind People's Association, Ahmedabad. 30 students along with the Head of the Department and Coordinator of NSS visited the Helpdesk and interacted with the counsellor with the intent of understanding various issues relating to living life with blindness. The counsellor explained all the functions of the Helpdesk and also demonstrated various assistive devices like Braille refreshable display, sonic labeller, smart cane and some screen reading software for smartphones and computers.

### Students interaction @ Janki Devi Memorial College – September 4, 2018

Helpdesk Manager Binini Kumari conducted an interactive session with the students of Janki Devi Memorial College to empower and inspire the visually impaired (VI) participants to achieve their goals. She shared examples from the Eyeway Helpdesk, where many blind people have come out of extreme despair to turn their life around. Binini also recommended the need for enhanced computer training for the VI students and urged the college authorities to implement it.



### Panel @ Digital Citizenship Summit - November 2, 2018

DEF India hosted the Digital Citizen Summit 2018 at India International Centre in New Delhi on Nov 1 and 2. The key objective of the summit is to generate actionable policy-based recommendations and lay down steps to promote human rights online. Score Foundation hosted a panel discussion moderated by George Abraham on 'Technology: Making Aspirations a Reality for the Blind'.

### **World Disability Day @ UNESCO - Dec 3, 2018**

Score Foundation participated in the observance of International Day for Persons with Disabilities on December 3 at UNESCO, New Delhi. George Abraham moderated a panel discussion on how to empower and ensure inclusiveness for persons with disabilities. The discussions focused on inclusion and equality in different areas like education, employment, sports and entertainment.



### **Experience sharing session @ AADI - Feb 15, 2019**

Eyeway Helpdesk counsellor, Ritu Jain was invited to address a few students of Action for Ability Development and Inclusion (AADI) as part of a workshop on Employability Training in Delhi. Being both visually and orthopedically challenged, Ritu shared her own account of overcoming challenges through appropriate training, education and employment.

## **CEO'S ENGAGEMENTS**

For the past few decades, George Abraham has been working tirelessly to create a level playing field for his fellow visually impaired citizens. In the past year, he was an active participant in the battle to make new currency notes and coins accessible to persons with blindness. On being appointed Amicus Curiae by the Delhi High Court, George worked closely with the representatives from RBI and the Ministry of Finance to ensure that the new coins are easily identifiable by distinction in shape and size. Based on the final recommendations, Prime Minister Narendra Modi released the new accessible series of Rs. 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 coins on March 7, 2019.

With a view to impact future policies, George also interacted with Probationary Officers from the Indian Civil Services at the Lal Bahadur Shastri National Academy for Administration in Mussoorie. He apprised the trainees of the challenges faced by persons with disabilities and how an enabling environment (both physical and virtual) can help in mainstreaming this section of the population.

Not limiting his work to India, George Abraham went on a speaking and engagement tour in the US, in April 2018. On this trip he addressed hundreds of people and interacted with many stakeholders at the University of Connecticut, Dallas Cricket League, Harvard Club and Orbis International in New York among others.

In his other engagements, George interacted with several visually impaired groups, sighted students, corporate executives, members of the judiciary, religious groups and ophthalmologists.



## Engagement with Eye Doctors

George addressed a group of ophthalmologists working at the Little Flower Hospital in Kochi, sensitizing them on how to respond to patients whose eyesight cannot be restored. To demonstrate the possibilities of independent living, George pulled out his smartphone and showed the group of doctors how he could easily access some essential services using the in-built talking feature.



## Engagement with Primary Beneficiary

Conducted a communications session for visually impaired girls at All India Confederation for the Blind in Delhi, as part of their six-week long Intensive Training programme for blind women.

Gave a motivational talk to a group of disabled students at the Youth Leadership Training and Empowerment Programme organized by Swabhimani in Odisha. Addressing the students' concerns on mobility, accessibility and independence, George suggested many pragmatic solutions to live life independently and achieve one's ambitions.

Interacted with the Principal and students of the School for Blind and Mentally disabled at Jawhar in Palgarh district of Maharashtra, as part of an outreach programme organized by VMS- Eyeway partner in Mumbai.

Participated as a panellist at the Digital Accessibility Training Programme organised by NAB Delhi to speak on the value of technology.

Conducted a motivational session for visually impaired students of Victoria Memorial School for the Blind in Mumbai, from Class 8 to those pursuing graduation and post-graduation.

## Engagement with Students and Youth Groups

Interacted with students from ten schools in and around Chandigarh with a view to sensitize them on matters related to disability and inspire them to create a community of co-learners built on the ability to problem-solve, empathise and collaborate.

Addressed Business Students of Christ University in Bangalore, motivating them to take on every challenge with a positive attitude, as he did with regards his vision impairment.



Shared his life journey with a large gathering of 5000 students at India's largest youth festival, the 'Under 25 Summit 2019' in Bangalore.

Inspired students of Class XI and XII at Vidya Gyan School in Bulandshahr, UP by sharing his aspirations and work for the blind citizens.

## Engagement with Judiciary

Addressed a group of District judges and lawyers participating in a two-day sensitization workshop on people with vulnerabilities and disabilities, at the Delhi Judicial Academy.

Interacted with the legal fraternity at the Saket District Court, urging them to recognize the various aspects that determine a visually impaired person's identity apart from his or her blindness. Discussing cases of abuse and discrimination in the country, he proposed for cheaper avenues for people to seek legal recourse.



## Engagement with Corporates

Interacted with a group of corporate leaders aspiring to contribute to the social sector for the country's development, as part of the India Leadership for Social Sector initiative by Central Square Foundation. Experienced professionals from varied sectors like finance, FMCG, health, IT, entertainment etc. received insights on disability, accessibility and inclusion.

Spoke to a group of IT professionals from a technology firm in Cochin which specializes in developing Web, Mobile and IoT applications that help solve business problems. Technology is a great leveller for persons with low vision and blindness.



Participated in a panel discussion on diversity at workplaces at Adobe, appealing to the audience to imagine a future where all workplaces become physically accessible and socially welcoming for persons with disabilities.

Conducted two separate interactive sessions with members of co-working space, WeWork in Gurgaon and Hebbal informing them of the work done by Score for the visually impaired people and the overarching issues in this domain.



## Engagement with Religious groups

Gave the keynote address at a four-day seminar on accessibility in churches and associated rituals, organized by the National Council of Churches in India, Nagpur.

Attended two meetings, in Telangana and Bangalore, with the members of Engage Disability India which is a fellowship of organisations, churches and individuals working to reduce exclusion of persons with disabilities from Christian communities.

## EYEWAY WEBSITE

The Eyeway website is a comprehensive repository of information and knowledge on living life with blindness. It plays a key role in information dissemination. It is regularly updated and populated with content like job updates, news updates, informative blogs, inspirational stories, videos and a whole range of resources and FAQs on topics such as employment, education, legislative provisions, public services and infrastructure, assistive devices and technology, understanding your eye condition and so on. The website functions as a window to information on different spheres of living life with blindness.

In the past year, several people voluntarily contributed articles and interviews on our website.

Dr Vamshi G, a visually impaired banker from Andhra Pradesh shared his first-hand account of his trip to Sikkim with an inclusive travel company. Bhavya Shah, a teenager from Mumbai narrated his experience of getting back on his feet after losing vision due to Retinitis Pigmentosa.

Nandhini Jaishankar, a college intern wrote on how visually impaired people are challenging stereotypes and entering the judicial profession across the world. And our regular contributor, Pramila Komanduri shared her very inspiring interview with Michael Naranjo, a visually impaired sculptor who lives in New Mexico.

The number of page views reported on our website from April 2018 to March 2019 is **511171**.

## WHATSAPP AND SOCIAL MEDIA

Apart from the helpline, we also disseminate information through WhatsApp and other social media channels. Anyone interested in getting alerts on jobs, news, events and technology can subscribe to our WhatsApp messaging service by either sending an **SMS to +91 9968329329** or sending an email to **scorefoundation@eyeway.org**. A total of **2567** people subscribed to our WhatsApp channel in the past year. Our Twitter Handle has **1089** followers. Our YouTube channel was viewed **16197** times over the course of the year.

Eyeway also has a Facebook page where we share updates as well as initiate conversations related to the domain of blindness. Our total reach for the past year stands at **307019** and the total number of likes is **19503**. You can follow and like us at **<https://www.facebook.com/projecteyeway/>**.

We also have separate twitter handles for Score and Eyeway both. Follow us on **@scofoindia** and **@friendsofeyeway**.

## THE ROAD AHEAD

All our efforts are directed towards filling the information and resources gap that exists in India vis-à-vis blind population. At the end of the day, every blind person residing in any corner of the country should have a number to call, so they can access solutions close to home. In our dream to successfully integrate visually impaired people into the mainstream, a lot of ground still remains to be covered. We also want to address the gap in services and resources available for people who acquire blindness at a later stage in life. Given our experience of scaling up the operation to other parts of the country, we are focused on strengthening our existing partnerships and selectively choosing new partner NGOs who are ready to take full ownership of the Eyeway operation in their respective location.

To scale and sustain the project, we are focused on the following,

- Adding more partners to the Eyeway network, who can function and fund the project independently
- Bringing in and maintaining a certain level of quality in operations across the board
- Shifting the fulcrum of Eyeway operations from Score Foundation onto the network of partners across India
- Creating awareness driven campaigns which will get partner NGOs to work closely together to address the common issues of the domain

# TEAM MEMBERS

## SCORE EMPLOYEES

George Abraham	CEO
Anshuman Singh	Project Manager
Shruti Pushkarna	Communications Manager
Binni Kumari	Helpdesk Operations Manager
Beena Bhatt	IT Coordinator
Geeta S Nair	Research and Communications Officer
Koshy Leju Mathew	Research Officer
Afnan Jamal	Communications Manager
Khushboo Baranwal	Donor Relations Manager
Dominic Roy	Helpdesk Executive
Poonam Baisla	Helpdesk Executive
Ritu Jain	Helpdesk Executive
Sanjeev Chopra	Finance Advisor
Sushant Das	Administrative Officer
Shailendra Singh	Office Assistant

## VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS

John van Prooijen  
Johan Abraham  
Nandhini Jaishankar  
Umra Irshad  
Vinita Singh  
Krupa Abraham  
Pramila Komanduri  
Vamshi G  
Bhavya Shah

## DISTRIBUTION OF STAFF BY GENDER AND SALARY ON 31 MARCH 2019

	Male	Female	Total
5000	0	0	0
5001-10000	0	0	0
10001-25000	4	2	6
25001-50000	1	4	5
50001- 100000	2	2	4
			<b>15</b>

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

**Thomas Chandy** (Development Consultant & Former CEO, Save the Children India) Trustee Chair (*He passed away in November 2019*)

**Karunendra Mathur** (Executive Director, On The Page Advertising & Communication) Trustee

**Salil Chaturvedi** (Executive Director, Splash Communication) Trustee

**Rajive Raturi** (Head- Law & Policy, NCPEDP) Trustee

Our trustees are not paid any remuneration. The board of trustees met twice during the year, on September 20, 2018 and March 29, 2019. The CEO was present in both the meetings.

## OUR SUPPORTERS

The Hans Foundation  
Essel Social Welfare Foundation  
Cipla Foundation  
Renuka

Sandip Beri  
Juhi Basoya  
Mary Abraham  
Anita Tandon

Iskander Lalljee  
Geeta Philip  
Sara Bhattacharji  
EOS Advisors Pvt. Ltd.



# AUDITOR'S REPORT

FORM NO. 10B  
[SEE RULE 17B]

## AUDIT REPORT UNDER SECTION 12A(B) OF THE INCOME-TAX ACT, 1961, IN THE CASE OF CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS TRUSTS OR INSTITUTIONS

We have examined the balance sheet of **SCORE FOUNDATION, AAETS6986R** [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at **31/03/2019** and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above named trust visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by us, subject to the comments given below:

**THE TRUST WORKS FROM ACHIEVEMENT OF SOCIAL ORDER FOR PERSONS WITH VISUAL DISABILITY/RELIEF POOR AND ARE AN INTERNAL PART OF THE FAMILY/COMMUNITY/NATIONAL LIFE OF INDIA**

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view:

- (i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named trust as at **31/03/2019** and
- (ii) In the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31/03/2019**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place: **NEW DELHI**  
Dated: **17/09/2019**

Name  
Membership Number  
FRN (Firm Registration Number)  
Address

**VIPIN KUMAR KHANNA**  
**080101**  
**000778N**  
**T-13, GREEN PARK EXTENSION NEW DELHI -110016**



## ANNEXURE

### STATEMENT OF PARTICULARS

#### (I) APPLICATION OF INCOME FOR CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES

- |   |              |
|---|--------------|
| 1. Amount of income of the previous year applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during that year (₹)  | 7945256      |
| 2. Whether the trust has exercised the option under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1)? If so, the details of the amount of income deemed to have been applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year (₹)      | No           |
| 3. Amount of income <b>accumulated</b> or set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes, to the extent it does not exceed 15 per cent of the income derived from property held under trust <b>wholly</b> for such purposes (₹)            | Yes<br>56581 |
| 4. Amount of income eligible for exemption under section 11(1)(c) (Give details)  | No           |
| 5. Amount of income, in addition to the amount referred to in item 3 above, accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) (₹)   | 0            |
| 6. Whether the amount of income mentioned in item 5 above has been invested or deposited in the manner laid down in section 11(2)(b)? If so, the details thereof.   | No           |
| 7. Whether any part of the income in respect of which an option was exercised under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) in any earlier year is deemed to be income of the previous year under section 11(1)(B)? If so, the details thereof (₹) | No           |

8. Whether, during the previous year, any part of income accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11 (2) in any earlier year:
- |   |    |
|---|----|
| (a) has been applied for purposes other than charitable or religious purposes or has ceased to be accumulated or set apart for application thereto, or  | No |
| (b) has ceased to remain invested in any security referred to in section 11(2)(b)(i) or deposited in any account referred to in section 11(2)(b)(ii) or section 11 (2)(b) (iii), or   | No |
| (c) has not been utilised for purposes for which it was accumulated or set apart during the period for which it was to be accumulated or set apart, or in the year immediately following the expiry thereof? If so, the details thereof | No |

**(II) APPLICATION OR USE OF INCOME OR PROPERTY FOR THE BENEFIT OF PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3)**

- |   |    |
|---|----|
| 1. Whether any part of the income or property of the <b>trust</b> was lent, or continues to be lent, in the previous year to any person referred to in section 13(3) (hereinafter referred to in this Annexure as such person)? If so, give details of the amount, rate of interest charged and the nature of security, if any. | No |
| 2. Whether any part of the income or property of the <b>trust</b> was made, or continued to be made, available for the use of any such person during the previous year? If so, give details of the property' and the amount of rent or compensation charged, if any.  | No |
| 3. Whether any payment was made to any such person during the previous year by way of salary, allowance or otherwise? If so, give details   | No |
| 4. Whether the services of the <b>trust</b> were made available to any such person during the previous year? If so, give details thereof together with remuneration or compensation received, if any  | No |
| 5. Whether any share, security or other property was purchased by or on behalf of the <b>trust</b> during the previous year from any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration paid  | No |
| 6. Whether any share, security' or other property was sold by or on behalf of the <b>trust</b> during the previous year to any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration received  | No |
| 7. Whether any income or property of the <b>trust</b> was diverted during the previous year in favour of any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the amount of income or value of property' so diverted  | No |
| 8. Whether the income or property of the trust was used or applied during the previous year for the benefit of any such person in any other manner? If so, give details   | No |

**III. INVESTMENTS HELD AT ANY TIME DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR(S) IN CONCERNS IN WHICH PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3) HAVE A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST**

S. No	Name and address of the concern	Where the concern is a company, number and class of shares held	Nominal value of the investment(₹)	Income from the investment(₹)	Whether the amount in col. 4 exceeded 5 per cent of the capital of the concern during the previous year-say, Yes/No
<b>Total</b>					

Place: **NEW DELHI**  
Dated: **17/09/2019**

Name  
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# BALANCE SHEET

## SCORE FOUNDATION 17/107 LGF VIKRAM VIHAR, LAJPAT NAGAR, NEW DELHI (CONSOLIDATED) AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2019

Prev.Year(Rs.)	Liabilities		Amt(Rs.)	Prev.Year(Rs.)	Assets		Amt(Rs.)
	<b>Capital Fund</b>				<b>Fixed Asset</b>		
12,72,500.00	Donation to Corpus		12,72,500.00	4,99,082.00	As per Schedule A attached		3,91,837.00
1,52,813.00	Capital Grant Reserve		1,52,813.00				
	<b>Excess of Income over Expenditure</b>				<b>Loans &amp; Advances</b>		
(4,41,983.17)	Opening Bal as on 01.04.18	4,69,235.44		1,51,966.00 20,000.00	TDS Receivable Advance Recoverable (Annexure-D)	1,54,946.00 18,500.00	
9,11,218.61	<b>Add:</b> Surplus For The Year	56,580.82	5,25,816.26	49,000.00	Security Deposit	49,000.00	2,22,446.00
	<b>Unsecured Loan</b>				<b>Cash &amp; Bank Balance</b>		
-	George Abraham		-	4,306.65	Cash	9,907.65	
				5,086.04	Axis Bank	(10,435.76)	
	<b>Current Liabilities</b>			5,48,502.75	HDFC Bank	2,91,893.94	
1,04,711.40	Unspent Grant (Annexure - A)	82,424.00		4,55,004.91	State Bank of India S/B A/c	7,16,014.94	
1,60,050.00	Expenses Payable (Annexure - B)	41,300.00	1,23,724.00	4,26,022.00 339.49	SBI, New Delhi FD A/c Yes Bank	4,52,834.00 355.49	14,60,570.26
<b>21,59,309.84</b>			<b>20,74,853.26</b>	<b>21,59,309.84</b>			<b>20,74,853.26</b>

Subject to our report of even date.

For V.K Khanna & Co.  
Chartered Accountants

(Vipin Kumar Khanna)  
Prop.  
M.No. 080101  
FRN: 000778N

SCORE FOUNDATION

(Trustee)

**Place:** New Delhi  
**Dated:** 17th September, 2019



# INCOME & EXPENDITURE

**SCORE FOUNDATION**  
**17/107 LGF VIKRAM VIHAR, LAJPAT NAGAR, NEW DELHI**  
**(CONSOLIDATED) ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2019**

<u>Prev.Year(Rs.)</u>		<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Amt(Rs.)</u>	<u>Prev.Year(Rs.)</u>		<u>Income</u>	<u>Amt(Rs.)</u>
77,02,086.00	To	Programme Expenses ( Armexure- B)	66,12,430.00	77,02,086.00	By	Grant & Other Contribution	66,25,929.00
3,146.04	"	Bank Charges	5,479.93	18,66,266.03	"	Donation	14,06,583.61
-	"	Advertisment Expenses	80,437.00	32,752.62	"	Intt. Received From Bank	60,276.00
23,890.00	"	Electricity & Water Expense	39,529.00	18,808.00	"	Intt. Received From FD	29,792.00
-	"	Membership & Subscription	8,000.00				
56,929.00	"	Office & Computer Maintenance	75,140.86				
5,729.00	"	Printing & Stationery	32,342.00				
1,92,000.00	"	Rent	1,10,000.00				
4,68,000.00	"	Salary & Professional Charges	8,56,426.00				
-	"	Staff Welfare	5,680.00				
42,841.00	"	Telephone Expenses	10,885.00				
9,725.00	"	Travel & Conveyance Exp.	67,606.00				
41,300.00	"	Auditor Remuneration	41,300.00				
1,63,048.00	"	Depreciation	1,20,744.00				
9,11,218.61	"	Excess of Income Over Expenditure	56,580.82				
<b>96,19,912.65</b>			<b>81,22,580.61</b>	<b>96,19,912.65</b>			<b>81,22,580.61</b>

Subject to our report of even date.

For V.K Khanna & Co.  
Chartered Accountants

(Vipin Kumar Khanna)  
Prop.  
M.No. 080101  
FRN: 000778N



**SCORE FOUNDATION**

*(Signature)*  
(Trustee)

**Place:** New Delhi

**Dated:** 17th September, 2019

# RECEIPT & PAYMENT

## SCORE FOUNDATION 17/107 LGF VIKRAM VIHAR, LAJPAT NAGAR, NEW DELHI (CONSOLIDATED) ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2019

Prev. Year(Rs.)	Receipts	Amt(Rs.)	Prev. Year(Rs.)	Payment	Amt(Rs.)
	<b>By Opening Bal. as on 01.04.18</b>		77,02,086.00	To Programme Expenses	66,12,430.00
7,266.65	Cash	4,306.65	3,146.04	" Bank Charges	5,479.93
(10,414.91)	Axis Bank	5,086.04	-	" Advertisement Expenses	80,437.00
1,59,054.27	HDFC Bank	5,48,502.75	23,890.00	"Electricity & Water Expense	39,529.00
9,40,373.35	State Bank of India, New Delhi	4,55,004.91	-	"Membership & Subscription	8,000.00
4,09,879.00	SBI, N.D. (FCRA A/c)	4,26,022.00	56,929.00	"Office & Computer Maintenance	75,140.86
(11,665.13)	Yes Bank	339.49	5,729.00	"Printing & Stationery	32,342.00
		14,39,261.84	1,92,000.00	Rent	1,10,000.00
			4,68,000.00	"Salary & Professional Charges	8,56,426.00
77,02,086.00	" Grant & Other Contribution	66,25,929.00	-	"Staff Welfare	5,680.00
			42,841.00	"Telephone Expenses	10,885.00
32,752.62	" Bank intt. received	60,276.00	9,725.00	"Travel & Conveyance Exp.	67,606.00
			41,300.00	"Audit Fee	41,300.00
18,808.00	" Interest Received From FD	29,792.00			
				<b>" Fixed Assets Purchase</b>	
18,66,266.03	"Donation	14,06,583.61	-	Office Equipment	13,499.00
			51,190.00	Computer	-
-	Expenses Payable	-			13,499.00
			9,02,364.00	"Unspent Grant	2,97,381.40
-	"George Abraham	-			
			2,536.00	"TDS Receivable & Payable	4,980.00
-	" Unspent Grant	2,75,094.00			
				"Advance Recoverable	800.00
-	"Sale of Asset	-			
			2,00,000.00	"George Abraham	
28,000.00	" Advance Recoverable	1,500.00			
			1,408.00	"Expenses Payable	1,15,950.00
				<b>" Closing Bal. as on 31.03.19</b>	
			4,306.65	Cash	9,907.65
			5,086.04	Axis Bank	(10,435.76)
			5,48,502.75	HDFC Bank	2,91,893.94
			4,55,004.91	SBI, ND (FCRA A/c)	7,16,014.94
			4,26,022.00	SBI, ND FD A/c	4,52,834.00
			339.49	Yes Bank	355.49
					14,60,570.26
<b>1,11,42,405.88</b>		<b>98,38,436.45</b>	<b>1,11,42,405.88</b>		<b>98,38,436.45</b>

Subject to our report of even date.

For V.K Khanna & Co.  
Chartered Accountants

(Vipin Kumar Khanna)  
Prop.  
M.No. 080101  
FRN: 000778N

SCORE FOUNDATION

*Khanna*  
(Trustee)

**Place:** New Delhi  
**Dated:** 17th September, 2019

## AIRTEL DELHI HALF MARATHON SUPPORTERS

### GEORGE ABRAHAM

Alan Stanbury  
Abraham Tours  
Gopalakrishnan Kolathu  
Sunil Rajshekhar  
Vinod Matkar  
Rajulakshmi V Murthy  
Karunendra Mathur  
Natalia Shirin David  
Amitabh Lal Das  
Nidhi Bhasin  
CP Mammen  
Thangam Mammen  
Adwait Hebbar  
Lakshya Mudgil  
Rajan Nath  
Nipun Malhotra  
Anjana Motihar Chandra  
Ajay Koul  
Sumit Bhatia  
Shobhna Chandaria  
John Chandy  
Sudhanshu Arya  
Deep Darshan Ahuja  
Polaris Banyan  
Chintamani Rao  
Films Rajendraa  
Vimala Balachandran  
Sunil Mathur  
Triune Energy Services Pvt. Ltd.  
Vijay Kathuria  
Niranjan Khatri  
Rohit Golya  
Parag Anil Patil

### SUMEET AGGARWAL

Bhuwann Bisht  
Swati Gautam  
Shikha Rai  
Saurabh Mittal  
Sumit

Rahul Sharma  
Ashim Chatterjee  
Maya Nair  
Sethu Nagarajam  
Savita Kispotta  
Shruti Garg  
Vimal Rana  
Kumar Rohit

### ISHAN JOSHI

Dnyaneshwar Shinde  
Rahool Joshi  
Gaurav Vachher  
Suhas Joshi  
Kartikkeya Bhargava  
Sarika Shirbhayye  
Jagmeet S Malhotra  
Nitin Suri  
Manish Pimpley  
Prashant Joshi  
Ravi Kochar  
Amit Jaggi  
Manish Ahuja  
Harinder Sighadia  
Mathlesh Kumar  
Deepa  
Gourav Bhutani  
Ankush Anil Joshi  
Suneet Dhar  
Sourabh Agarwal  
Yogesh  
Vinod Lavekar  
CB Deshpande

### RAJENDER SOOD

Jesudoss SJH  
Amitabh Lal Das  
Vishal  
Sarika Swarup  
Divya Jyot  
Sudhir Nair

Sunil Arora  
Sudha Cannan  
Avinash Tahiliani  
Monika Saxena  
Sunil AS  
Vipul  
Dinesh Sharma  
Anshuman Kamthan  
Shantanu Shukla  
Arun Peter Benjamin  
Purushottam  
Simar  
Nitin  
Chaitali Ashish Meisheri  
Akhilesh  
Venicia Petro  
Sachin Garg  
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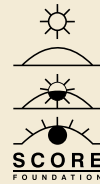
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## EYEWAY PARTNERS AS ON MARCH 31, 2019

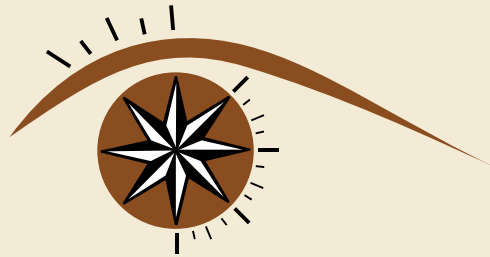
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National Association for Blind (Delhi)  
Saksham (Delhi)  
Mitra Jyothi (Bangalore)  
EnAble India (Bangalore)

Navchetna Institute (Patiala)  
The Victoria Memorial Institute for the Blind (Mumbai)  
Blind People's Association (Ahmedabad)  
Little Flower Hospital (Kochi)  
Human Rights Law Network (pan India)





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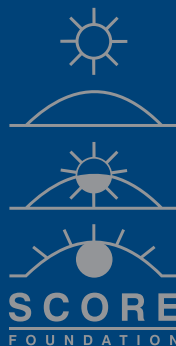
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