“Their time will come
We can help make that happen”

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Letter from Poonam Bagai
Founder Chairman, CanKids KidsCan

2020-21 - The year that was!

Through the last year, the COVID pandemic has meant that many children with cancer had to abandon treatment. Lockdowns meant they were unable to make it to the cancer centre. While treating doctors, team Cankids and other CSOs, worked hard to keep the children on therapies, we are seeing more relapse of treatment, children coming in more advanced stage of disease, and a sharp drop in number of new registered patients failing to even commence treatment. So many more families who have lost livelihoods are in dire need of full support for treatment!

Time and time again through the year, our COVID Emergency Response Committee, adapted, innovated, educated, launched new services and provided Response interventions. We had to keep finding new solutions to face the relentless march of this Pandemic in order to support families in need and to partner with our 114 hospital alliances and the pediatric oncology community.

Unlike many other NGOs who struggled, our donors and CSR partners have stood by us. Some like Deutsche Bank, Kotak Mahindra Bank Limited, EXL Services.com India Pvt Ltd, HDFC Life Insurance Company Limited, Indorama Charitable Trust and Markit India Services Pvt Ltd, even significantly increased support. Through 5 COVID campaigns in India and with our USA partner, Sandip Jariwala’s Relief from Cancer, 1000s of individual donors helped us raise precious funding at this critical time. We closed the year at ₹ 23.78 Cr ($ 3.21 mi), 15% higher than the previous year.

#CankidsCan, your support to us and our families of kids with cancer is what enables winning #halfthebattle. My humblest gratitude to everyone of you, including 11 year old little Aliya Sen from Singapore who has contributed her college fund to kids with cancer, and even wrote to Santa for help to reach her $ 5000 campaign goal!

Our C3- Childhood Cancer and COVID initiative provided a package of 20 interventions including 7 new services; Online Canshala, Cansurive, CanNurture, CanNourish, patient transport (Ambulance service, Shared Care, Reintegration & likelihood. Our 9 home away from homes across India and Subhita Pediatric Palliative Care centre in New Delhi ran 24*7, our 236 social support teams in hospitals have worked flat out through lockdowns, quarantines and containment.

In FY 2020-21 this has enabled us to directly support 12252 Families, up from 11868 last year for treatment and holistic care including shared care, Cansurive kits, nutrition, rations, hygiene and infection control supplies, accommodation, education, psychological support, patient family education. We also started 5 New Change for Childhood Cancer State Projects. Our 15 State Projects cover 94% of total childhood cancer incidence of India.

The year was full of dark and tough times. The COVID pandemic has been relentless. Many of the team lost loved ones. We lost social worker Sanjay at our CHSU@PGIMS Rohtak, leaving behind his young wife and 2 little kids.
But there were moments that lifted us up, inspired and motivated; that helped us to work together with each other and so many of you, to keep going and to build stronger. We have shared many of these moments in this report.

Our journey that started back in 2004, with the vision to make a Change for Childhood Cancer in India, acquired clear targets for CanKids this year in large measure due to the WHO Global initiative on Childhood Cancer (GICC), the launch of its CUREALL technical package, our “India Responds” and important research publications we have under taken and promoted.

The goal is 60% survival for children with cancer in India by 2030. As we work to develop further our own Access 2Care models we have set ourselves the ambitious goal to ensure 50% Access2Care by 2025.

Working with all relevant stakeholders, and advocating to Central Government for a national plan for childhood cancer, we are forging ahead.

Because we are Able...Because we Can

Poonam Bagai
Cancer Survivor & Patient Advocate
“Fighting a War against Cancer”
Vision

- To enable Global Standards of Survival for childhood cancer in India.

- To ensure Quality of Life and Holistic Care for children with cancer and their families through their cancer journey.

- To secure the five Rights of health impaired children with cancer To Health, Education, their Childhood, Pain & Palliative care and the Right to be Heard.

Mission

‘Deliver access to holistic care to children and families affected by childhood cancer’

Values

- Engaging patients, parents & survivors & community. Working with passion, dedication and emotion that will always keep children and their families as central focus.

- Creating a strong, sustainable organization to make the Change for Childhood Cancer.

- Collaborating and partnering with all stakeholders in India & Internationally.

- Developing low-cost sustainable models and solutions best suited to resource constrained LMICs.

- Working with honesty and transparency.

- Working professionally to ensure efficiency and accountability.

- Ensuring that 80% of all funds raised are utilized to support the children and their families.
IMPACT
To enable Global Standards of Survival for childhood cancer in India.

- **Access 2 Care**
  We have partnered with and provide services in 114 treating centres with the aim to provide best treatment, care and support to children who reach the Centres for treatment.

- **Abandonment**
  “A holistic support group consisting of the hospital team & NGOs with a systematic and prospective tracking system significantly reduces abandonment in a resource-constrained setting.”

- **Improved Treatment**
  We provide quality drugs, all diagnostics including high-end – Flows Cytometry, IHC, MRDs, PET-CT & funding for better more sophisticated therapies.

  236 social support team members have been provided to treating teams at 70 CHSUs, 12 Care centres and 11 National, Regional and State Care coordination centres to provide patient navigation, support services.

  **Our vCAN patient relationship management system enables tracking.**

- **Better Supportive Care**
  Social support including financial assistance and funds for drugs diagnostics, therapies is being provided at 90 centres.

  Accommodation and patient transport, nutrition supplementation, blood support, hygiene and infection control supplies in 27 treating centres and 7 Care centres.

  Patient navigation, care coordination and health information across all 114 treating centres we partner with.

  Psychological support including counselling and group therapies is provided at 42 treating centres & 8 care centres.

  Our 5 focused disease projects for ALL, Hodgkin’s Lymphoma, Retinoblastoma and Bone and Soft Tissue Sarcoma as well as Bone Marrow Transplant project, with clear objectives to improve survival outcomes, have benefited 16638 Children with cancer.

Our 15 State projects covering 32 States and UTs, aim to work with all stakeholders specially State Govts to define referral pathways from PHC, district levels to tertiary cancer centres & provide appropriate knowledge of where to go, timely diagnosis and treatment, shared care and continuity of care.

Our CK led study – InPOG-ACC-16-02 Accessing Childhood Cancer Services in INDIA-(ACCESS INDIA STUDY) enrolling 2789 participants from 91 Cancer centres is the largest of its size.
To ensure Quality of Life and Holistic Care for children with cancer and their families

■ Direct Support

CanKids provides Holistic Care to families under its signature program YANA – You Are Not Alone. Holding the hands of the family through the cancer journey of their child. Since our inception in 2004 to end March 2021 we have supported 53,366 families and spent over ₹ 120 cr.

We provide over 200 social support team members to the hospitals we partner with. Each year, including social workers, psycho-oncologists, dieticians, teachers, and patient navigators - care coordinators.

We provide social support services through the patient journey for detection, diagnosis, treatment and after into continuity of care – palliative care & survivorship. A range of over 25 services in 7 areas.
Patient Navigation & Care Coordination Services
Medical Support Services
Treatment Support services
Pediatric Psycho-Oncology Services
Education Services
Continuity of Care Services: Palliative care Survivorship

In the last three years we have provided direct financial support to families of children with cancer of over ₹ 31 cr.

■ Indirect Support

Indirect support is provided by Social Support Teams facilitating access to Government welfare and insurance schemes under Sugamikaran, as well as from other CSOs and Foundations.

In the last 5 years, we have facilitated access to Govt schemes of ₹ 88 cr.

■ Other Access to Care Services

These include
Patient – Parent Education and Access to Care Health Information
Public Awareness and Advocacy to beneficiaries, hospital management, policy makers and Civil Society
Capacity and Skill Building to build a cadre of pediatric oncology medical and social support professionals, volunteers, beneficiaries, other CSOs and our own governance and management

Quality care, Research and Impact (QCRI)
Medical and Social Support Informatics using technology and innovation to drive better patient management, relationships and outcomes and to strengthen stakeholder engagement

In the last 5 years 14000 participants have attended 855 capacity/skill building sessions. We have promoted, supported and undertaken 44 research studies and projects and completed 29.

We have developed vCAN for patient relationship management, vHMAN for hospital partnerships, vDAN for donor management, vMAN for HR.
To Secure the Rights of the health impaired child with cancer and their families

**Right to Health:** Article 6, 24 UNCRC - Every child has the right to life and survival, best possible health & health services.

CanKids partnership models provide access to care to over 22000 children at treating centres each year.

Our YANA model has provided direct support and care to over 53,000 children and their families. 1160 survivors of childhood cancer benefitted from our KCK survivor group and P2L - Passport to Life Services.

**Right to Education:** Article 28 & 29 UNCRC - health impaired child with cancer - must have the right to uninterrupted education.

Our 2 Formal School - Canshalas & 27 School rooms and Learning Activity Clinics in CHSUs and Care centres have provided education to over 32000 children.

1065 children have been given scholarships since 2004.

400 children have been given tablets to assist with seamless and ongoing education under the recently launched Online Canshalas.

**Right to Childhood:** Article 31 UNCRC – for play, leisure and culture.

Education, child life, and celebrations, gifts and outings services help secure the Right to childhood.

35 Child Friendly wards & School cum play rooms have been developed.

In last 8 years, over 42000 Children have been provided with gifts on their birthdays & festivals.

**Right to Pain Free Treatment & Palliative Care:** WHA67.19 Access to palliative care and pain and symptom relief for children is an ethical responsibility of all health care systems.

Financial support is provided Palliative Care for terminal and bereavement and support.

In the last 4 years 725 children have been provided inpatient and outpatient palliative care services at Subhita - Palliative Centre in Delhi. 36130 antibiotic injections have been provided to 2235 children who have received ambulatory care services and 4917 children have been helped through our Social Support OPD with an average of 8 episodes of assistance.

**Right to be Heard (Patient Voice):** Article 12 UNCRC provides for the child to express their views, feelings and wishes and of the parents. Patient Voices & Empowerment ensures patient centred care.

1160 members of KCK Survivor Group and 1097 members of parent support group (P3SG) participated in numerous activities.

Over 7000 children have participated in the I-Deserve competitions in last 5 years.

Survivor forums are held at all CHSU @ treating centres - 70.

7 Advocacy campaigns in last 5 years.
COVID Emergency Response Committee Report
23rd March 2020 - 31st March 2021
Total Expenditure- ₹8.58 Cr. (USD 1.15 Million)
No of Patients Supported – 12404
20 Response Interventions in 5 Categories

No. of Patient Support & Reintegration

- Diagnostic – ₹32.56 Lakhs spent to support 2489 Patients.
- Drug Support – ₹51.59 Lakhs were spent to support 4491 patients.
- COVID 19 Testing & Vaccination – ₹6.56 Lakhs spent to support 75 Patients for COVID 19 testing & vaccination.
- Blood Support – ₹0.44 Lakhs spent to support 165 patients
- Accommodation @HAHS & Palliative Care Centre - 114 Patient Families.
- Transportation- ₹33.24 lakhs- 691 Patient Families.
- Poor Patients Support ₹12.93 Lakhs – 2500 Patient Families.
- CanSurvive Kits- 888 were provided Cansurvive Kits of ₹43.46 Lakhs
- YANA- Patients Follow-up by Patients – 63238 Follow up calls were made.
- CanNurture Helpline – 6163 calls receive on our Helpline No
- Online Canshala- Over 400 Children benefitted through our Online Canshala
Hospital Support

- Drug Support: Bulk Drug provided to 10 to Partnering hospital of ₹82.22 Lakhs
- Shared Care Support: ₹78.33 Lakhs were spent to support 250 patients.

Patients Education

- 9 Point COVID 19 Hygiene and Infection Control Protocol: 8596 Sessions were conducted on COVID 19
- Creation of IEC and Resource Materials – IEC Material were distributed in 99 CHSUs, Kids, Vaayu and CORONA – Comic Book: 1005 Copies were distributed

Fund Raising

- Crowd Funding - through Milaap: Over ₹85 Lakhs Raised,
- CSR Grants: Over ₹51 Lakhs raised, Total: ₹137.22 Lakhs Raised

Manpower

- Provided manpower to the treating centres: 161 SST were working on field throughout the pandemic and Lockdowns

COVID 19 – Response Phases

Phase 1: curfew and pre lockdown
Date: 15th Feb - 23rd Mar 2020
Preparations: HIC, ERC, 23 response Interventions, medical communications, WFH,
Training of teams etc

Phase 2: Lockdown 1.0 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0
Date: 24th Mar - 31st May 2020

Phase 3: Hospital Breakdown: 1st ever, improved Interventions and details, region wise data, outcome data, specially keeping children on therapy

Phase 4: unlock 1.0 - 13.0
Date: 1st June 2020 - 31st March 2021

Way Ahead: bringing people back, learn to live with Covid-19, patient help to initiate therapy, online services
• National Outreach - At Hospital, State, Regional & National Level

Last updated on 30th September 2021

15 State projects | Cancer Incidence- 72,088 MoU with 3 State Govts - Punjab, Maharashtra & West Bengal
121 - Cankids Hospital Support Units | 22 States, 53 Cities | 236 Manpower Support | 12232 Children Supported

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CanKids’s Footprint in Hospitals

121

22 States
53 Cities

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North India - 43
East India - 19
West India - 30
South India - 29

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CanKids Care Centres

14

11 Home Away from Homes
1 Pediatric Palliative Care Centre
2 Canshalas

Regional & State Care Coordination Offices

10

Delhi - HQ
Delhi - North
Kolkata - East
Mumbai - West
Chennai - South

Lucknow - Uttar Pradesh
Chandigarh - Punjab
Patna - Bihar
Ahmedabad - Gujarat
Trivandrum - Kerala

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Change for Childhood Cancer State-wise Projects

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• Rajasthan
• Uttar Pradesh & Uttarakhand
• Delhi
• Maharashtra
• Tamil Nadu & UT Puducherry
• West Bengal
• North East States (8 states)
• Punjab & UT Chandigarh
(Also covering HP, Haryana, Ladakh, and J&K)
• Goa
• Gujarat & UT Daman/ Diu / Dadar/Nagar Haveli
• Kerala
• Bihar & Jharkhand
• Karnataka
• Madhya Pradesh/ Chhattisgarh
• Odisha

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### National Outreach - At Hospital, State, Regional & National Level

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#### RCCC/SCCC
- New Delhi, Chandigarh, Lucknow, Patna
- Kolkata
- Mumbai, Ahmedabad
- Chennai

#### MOU
- State Govt. of Punjab
- State Govt. of West Bengal
- State Govt. of Maharashtra

#### Coverage
- Bihar, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh, Punjab, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Chandigarh, Jammu & Kashmir, Ladakh
- Western States: Rajasthan, Jharkhand, Odisha
- Madhya Pradesh, Goa, Dadar & Nagar Haveli, Daman & Diu
- Maharashtra, Gujarat, Tamil Nadu, Kerala, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Puducherry, Andaman & Nicobar Islands, Lakshadweep

* CHSUs as on 30th September
• Medical Support Services and Projects

A. Provide and facilitate financial assistance for diagnosis and treatment of children with cancer, as per standards of care.
B. Partner with the pediatric oncology professionals and advisors on specific childhood cancer.
C. Medical Projects and research to improve survival outcomes
D. Advocate to improve availability, affordability and quality of treatment, drugs diagnostics, protocols and standards.
E. Provide manpower & build capacities of health care professionals & institutions.

Team
A Core team of 8 is supported by our Board Medical Committee and Medical Advisors from India and overseas, as well as the Social Workers in the field.

Medical Support
6378 patients received direct financial support of ₹9.62 Cr & 1263 Patients were facilitated with access to Govt welfare Schemes and insurance of ₹20.06 Cr , ensuring total Medical support of ₹29.68 Cr this year.

Drugs and diagnostics accounted for 88% of medical support and therapies and emergency medical assistance for 10%. Leukemias accounted for 56.4% support, Retinoblastoma and Lymphomas for 8.7% each, Bone and Soft Tissue Sarcomas for 8.4% and all other conditions for 18%.

Medical Projects
70% of Children who received medical support were under our 5 Medical projects. 2929 in 69 treating centres benefited from the ALL project; 562 children in 30 centres from RB, 284 kids in 54 centres from Hodgkin, 718 in 56 centres from Bone & Soft Tissue Sarcoma and 22 Children from BMT project.

InPOG HL 15.01 study launched in 2015 published its 1st paper in July 2021 showing 94% survival for early stage Hodgkin. InPOG RHL 17.02 for relapsed Hodgkin was ongoing.

Capacity and Skill Building – 8 Pediatric Oncology Outreach projects and Virtual Tumor Boards are run by our honorary advisors.

Launched during COVID 19 Pandemic
Patient Transport Service, Medical PPE service, Bulk Drug Supply service to hospitals and families in remote and locked down locations launched in April 2020.
Shared care service to ensure continuity of care in COVID designated hospitals launched in April 2020.
InPOG RB 19.01 pan India study was rolled out during Retinoblastoma week in May 2020.
• Other Holistic Care: Treatment Support Services

A. Nutrition Management – Assessment, diet counseling, supplementation to children and survivors and food & rations to families in need & provision of dieticians to treating centres.
B. Hygiene & Infection Control education to children, parents and survivors, including WASH-C; hygiene and COVID protection kits; and equipment to treating centres.
C. Blood support, blood products to families in need, and blood donation camps & donor registries.
D. Holistic accommodation, including our Home away from Homes.
E. Patient transport services to and from hospitals and home within cities & across the borders.

Team
14 Dieticians & 4 TSP Coordinators provided the treatment support services in 27 treating centres and 7 Cankids care centres.

Nutrition
3800 Children were provided with 15022 nutrition assessments. 22462 Meals and 1929 Commercial supplements.

Hygiene Kits & Infection control
2767 Hygiene Kits in 56 centres.

Blood Support

Patient Education
13564 WASH-C sessions for Children
1105 Hygiene IC sessions for Parents.
2740 Parent patinet session on COVID awareness.
812 master trainings for social support team members on and during COVID for better adapting to preventive protocols.

Accommodation
9 Home Away from Homes in Delhi, Kolkata, Chennai, Trivandrum, Surat, Ludhiana, Chandigarh and Lucknow with a capacity to accommodate 132 families.

All HAhs ran 24x7 through Covid 2 new HAhs at Kalawati Saran-Delhi, Sadda Veda at Chandigarh opened in April & May

3217 beneficiaries were provided holistic accommodation & transport to and from the hospital.

Launched during COVID pandemic
Patient Transport Service (PTS)
In April 2020, with Ambulance on hire 691, patients families were transported across cities and states during lockdown.

Cansurvive Kits
On 26 October 2020, over 2300 Cansurvive kits of nutrition, rations and hygiene & infection control & COVID supplies were distributed.
• Other Holistic Care: Psycho-Oncology Services

This Service aims to provide psychological support to children, families & survivors through:
A. 1-1 face to face, online, telephonic counseling and assessment by psycho-oncologists.
B. Group therapies – sharing caring sessions.
C. Expressive Therapies - art, music, dance, drama, distraction, clown therapies, relaxation, meditation, storytelling.
D. Child Life – through child friendly wards, OPDs, Care centres, Make a Wish.
E. Building Capacity of the social support teams to provide counselling and emotional support.

Team
13 Psycho Oncologists have provided services at 30 treating centres and 8 Care centres,

1-1 counselling
5363 patients and caregivers through 8357 sessions, and 851 psychological testings.
2656 cases were attended through 4252 online counselling sessions
23 survivor counselling clinics were attended by 61 survivors through 77 counseling sessions

Expressive therapy & Group therapy sessions
2073 patients benefitted through 442 sessions using therapeutic education tools.
112 online sessions for 553 patients and 330 face to face sessions.
204 wishes under kekadu wish program.
83 Psyco Education Session for 233 parents

Child Life Interventions
At 42 treating centres & 8 care centres including Child friendly wards, Toy & Book bank libraries, play rooms & Make a Wish.

Child friendly wards were set up at Kalawati, RML, Apollo Delhi, GCH Aurangabad, AIIMS Patna, AIIMS Rishikesh, JIPMER, IHTM Kolkata & Safdarjung Hospital – Phase 11.

Launched during COVID pandemic
Cannurture Psychological Counseling Online Service.
In December 2020 for patients, families, survivors & team CanKids. In 16 eClinics, 105 beneficiaries have availed the service with 277 one-on-one psychological counseling sessions. 13 online Therapeutic Group sessions with a participation of 288 SST members on mental health issues.
Study on Anxiety among 50 adolescent and 100 care givers on active treatment during COVID-19 across Home Away from Home and Hospitals.
The Health impaired child with cancer has the Right to Education.
This Service is provided through
A. Formal Canshala schools including Canshala Online
B. School Rooms in Care centres and hospitals and Learning Activity clinics on the Chattai at OPDs
C. Financial assistance through general and merit scholarships and Awards

3 Education tracks cover formal Education with Personalized Education plans, tutoring and mentoring Non Formal Education and Therapeutic Learning for the child with cancer and the parents to cope with his cancer, nutrition management, WASH-C, Observance of Childhood cancer Days.

Team
A team of 29 teachers and support staff provided services in 29 school rooms and Canshalas which cover 45 treating centres and 11 Cankids Care Centres.

3769 Children have benefitted from 31032 formal and non-formal school sessions.

Formal Education is provided through our 2 Canshalas under PPP with MCGM Mumbai, Canshala Online and the roll out of the Tutoring, Mentoring and PEP service in 27 centres.

250 children were enrolled and 321 children continued education from the previous year despite Canshala school being shut through most of the year, through an extensive Online effort.

182 Diagnostic assessments were conducted and 1928 Children received PEP, tutoring and mentoring sessions.

Non-Formal Education Learning Activity Clinics at hospitals were replaced by DIY Kits and online services for Children in wards, care centres and their homes. 22105 Kits on a range of themes were distributed between August and March 2021 across 72 centres.

Scholarships and Awards - 418 Children received scholarships worth ₹26.63 Lakhs and the 12th Annual National Childhood Cancer Excellence Awards (ANCCEA 2021), held online in April 2021 had 23 children awarded and recognized for academic, creative and sports achievement. For the first time ever we had children and families join from their homes in villages towns and hospitals all across India.

Launched during COVID 19 Pandemic
Canshala Online School was launched on 31st December 2020. 400 Children received custom designed MDM enabled tablets. In the course of the year, curriculums across all tracks were developed, 1283 children were registered and 9846 sessions held.
• Other Holistic Care : Patient Navigation, Advocacy & Family Engagement

A. Patient Navigation at treating centres, and Care coordination across centres, cities, & States - including YANA, YANA-Hold my hand, Navya 2nd Opinions, Outings, Celebrations, Gifts & Parents/Survivors Helping Funds.
B. Patient Advocacy and Patient Participation/ Family Engagement through.
   i) Parent/Survivor Forums,
   ii) Patient led Research,
   iii) Patient Awareness and Advocacy,
   iv) Survivorship & Late Side Effects – continuity of care,
   v) Parent & Survivor Groups – Cankids parent group Path Pradarshak Parivarik Sahayta Group (P3SG) & Survivor Group Kidscan Konnect - membership groups for peer support, empowerment and capacity building as patient navigators & advocates, reintegration & livelihood projects.

Team
A team of over 2200 Parents and Survivors. Advocates for Childhood Cancer in India

Patient Navigation
A team of 63 Patient Navigators & 6 Care Coordinators Supported 2354 families through YANA, provided emotional support 54140 times, Follow up calls 56,325
Provided the Shared Care service to more than 100 patients and their families
Organizing 8 Outings & celebrations & 119 birthday parties
Facilitated a waivers of a over ₹ 20 lakhs in 28 centres.
Second opinion through Navya -7 families.
P3SG members contributed over ₹ 2 Lac to PHPF.
4 KCK members were supported over ₹ 3.5 Lac for higher education and other medical support.

Patient Awareness and Advocacy
Conducted 25 parent/survivor forums attended by more than 1750 patients and their families.
29 Passport2Life Clinics (Survivor Clinic) in 5 Hospitals for more than 400 Survivors.
Ran 4 survivor focused projects educating more than 2500 Survivors and their families
Collected 3,00,000 pledges to advocate for ‘National Plan for Childhood Cancer in India’.

Patient Led Research
Ran 1 Patient Led Researches on Retinoblastoma (Jyotirmagaya) with a target group of more than 1700 Survivors

Reintegration and Livelihood
Launching at 26th October 2020, engaged 84 parents in Reintegration & Livelihood Activity with an average livelihood earning of more than ₹ 7500 supporting over 2300 families of children with cancer.
• Other Holistic Care: Continuity of Care Survivorship

A. Service delivery: Passport2life survivorship (P2L) clinics which we run ourselves or partner with treating centres. Survivor Education through KCK and therapeutic education for patients, parents, and survivors on late side effects and long sequelae of Childhood Cancer. Financial support for after cancer treatment services and higher education. Reintegration services through Internship, Fellowship and Employment Program, Information and Advisory on both late effects as well as long term sequelae including marriage, insurance etc.

B. Advocacy Initiatives: Building up the KidsCan Konnect peer support group, Chapter across the country. Advocating for right to education and other aspects of survivorship. Building up Childhood cancer ambassadors, Celebrating survivorship Week. Survivorship care: Promoting survivorship care by identifying concerns and developing education material, setting standards, and developing the database and pushing for change in policy and service.

C. Promoting research efforts: By supporting research studies to build scientific knowledge and conduct research. Supporting IN-POG WG C2S Study lead.

D. Leading Survivor Led Research Ourselves: We have 4 Survivor Lead Research – Passport2Life, Girl Child Project – Survivor Nutrition Study, Fertility Study.

KCK Survivorship Services

29 Passport2Life Clinics at 5 Hospitals for 160 Survivors. Educated 2500 Survivors and their families through Survivors Forums/Webinars and Survivorship focused projects. Provided ₹ 3.5 Lakhs (4 Survivors) under Survivor helping Survivor Fund for higher education and other medical support. 29 Survivors got employed within Cankids (23 Employees and 6 Interns). 2 New research articles published in FY 2020-21.

Advocacy and Research Initiative

KCK Membership increased by 1026 from 1000 as last year. Participated in Delhi Access to Care Car Rally and Presented at SIOP Asia, and TYACON. We have 5 Survivor Led Research Projects – Passport2Life, Girl Child Project- to fight stigma, gender bias and empowerment of gild Child patients and survivors, Survivor Nutrition Study and Fertility Study and Jyotirgamaya- R8 project and 2 New research articles published in FY 2020-21.
Other Holistic Care: Palliative Care

Pediatric palliative care includes
A. Support for palliative chemo, radiation and diagnostics Terminal care and bereavement support at all our CHSU centres
B. Holistic palliative care - Subhita Pediatric palliative care centre in Delhi only stand alone Centre in India.

Team
A team of 26 people including palliative care trained physicians, nurses, nursing aides, social workers, psychologists, a physiotherapist, a dietician, patient navigators and community health workers provided Pediatric Palliative Care Services at the Subhita Centre.

Pediatric Palliative Care
128 Patients were supported for terminal & bereavement support in 23 CHSU’s with ₹1,95,800/- 52 Patients received palliative care assistance for pain and symptom management in 25 CHSU’s. 101 cases were provided with bereavement counselling by the psychologists PAN India.

‘Subhita- Pediatric Palliative Care Centre’, a Hindi word, means palliation, alleviation, balm, cheer, comfort, easement, respite, rest, succour, support and solace.

Subhita, the Cankids Pediatric Palliative Care Centre located in close proximity to AIIMS and Safdarjung Hospital, New Delhi, is India’s one and only stand-alone Pediatric Palliative Care Centre (PPCC) catering to children with childhood cancer malignancies.
Set up in 2012 as a 10 bedded Nursing Home under the Delhi Government Nursing Act to offer In-patient services and Out-patient OPD. Over the past 8 years 'Subhita' has grown and evolved in the right trajectory as we now comply with the WHO Essential Package of Pediatric Palliative Care and Symptom Relief.

Patients’ admission: 124 & out patient admissions: 318 of which 311 were for Ambulatory support.

All social support team provide palliative care support in hospitals.

Over the past 4 years, we have provided 725 children with In-patient and Outpatient palliative care services, provided 36130 antibiotic injections to 2235 children who have received ambulatory care services and supported 4917 children through our Social Support OPD with an average of 8 episodes of assistance. We have been able to also provide relief to 259 children by administering 180290 mg of morphine.

During COVID-19 pandemic expanded from 10 to 20 beds for increase accommodation over site to both Home Away from Home in Delhi at Kotala & Kalawati. Total capacity 50 beds.
Quality Care & Research Impact Program (QCRI)

CK Engagement in 20 research studies in 4 categories –
3 Access studies : Biggest ACCESS India, 8 Specific Disease studies - ALL MRD, ALL in NRS, Hodgkins, Relapse Hodgkins, Neuroblastoma, Retinoblastoma & two other.
7 Supportive & Continuity of Care – Survivorship and Passport to Life P2I, Girl Child Cancer- Stigma, Bias & Empowerment 2 Impact Assessment Studies Promoting and Supporting 6 InPOG studies – Retinoblastoma, Neuroblastoma, Hodgkins, Relapsed Hodgkins, ACCESS India, C2S
4 Oral and Poster Presentations at different National & International Conferences.
A record 10 research paper were published during the year
5 new project/studies initiated

Capacity & Skill Building (CSB)

Health Professionals & Healthcare Institutions
2 CMOH training on childhood cancer awareness & sensitization in West Bengal with 49 MOs participated. 4 State level webinars on “Improving Access to Care for Childhood Cancer in Wake of COVID 19 Pandemic – Challenges & Solutions”.
1 National webinar on WHO- GICC in November 2021. 2 Nurses online training for GCRI Ahmedabad attended by 162 nurses.
6 Pediatric Oncology Outreach Clinic & Virtual Tumour Board were conducted.

Health Care Workers
4 ASHA training in Maharashtra with 110 participants & 2 sessions in Punjab with 20 participants.

Social Support Team
190 workshops for 204 Social Support Team members on different services including education, supportive care, medical support & access to care were held through the year.

Parents, Patient & Survivors Education
2214 sessions on hygiene & infection control

Partnerships
1 International Conference in March 2021-Hosted & Conducted day- 2 of CCI ASIA conference 2021 for our 300 participants.

Medical And Social Support Informatics (MASSI)

Patients Relationship Management- vCAN on sales force platform.
Added 6696 Patients Relationships in FY 2020-21.
53366 Patients Relationships from 122 (Treating Centres, CanKids Care Centres, Care Coordination offices
Donor Relationship Management vDAN- Recorded over 900 new donor relations which makes total Donor relation over 7000.
Human Resource Management- vMAN- Manage more than 2500 relationships with staff and volunteers.

Partnerships :
ECHO Project- CanKids Patterned with ECHO India to Improve the development of Care plans Capacity Building, referral pathways, better decision making & improve access to care.

Over 150 Medical Committee Meeting were conducted for Capacity building, development of Care Plans for over 3000 Patients.

CanKids Navya - In FY 2020- 21, Total 6 Children with Cancer have received 2nd Opinion through Navya.
Launched during COVID pandemic
Online services through use of technology CanNourish- with SANA, CanShala Online, CanNurture Clinic.
• Other Access to Care: Communication, Education, Public Awareness & Advocacy (CEPAA)

Communication

5 Emailers
5 Social Media Platforms
Instagram - Reached over 10 Lakhs People through 332 posts.
Facebook - Reached over approx. 11 lakhs People through 320 Posts.
LinkedIn - Reached unique visitors 1616.
Twitter - Reached over 10 lakhs people through 362 tweets and 612 retweets.
Cankids Website - www.cankidsindia.org
Per week View, Approx 2000 and Annual Views more than 1 Lakh

Annual Report 2019-20
66 Quarterly &
40 Annual Donor Reports
9 Webinars/Workshop & Conferences
9 Greeting e-cards & videos
9 Press notes and releases – 76 prints &
63 Online
22 Internal Communications to team during COVID

Education for Patient Family

Information, Education and Communication (IEC) 50, 25 only during Covid pandemic.

8 Helplines – 2 National and 6 regional

9 Access to Care Resource
Directories 2 National and 6 States (Uttar Pradesh, Punjab, West Bengal, Maharashtra, Gujarat and Tamil Nadu) in English and Vernacular

Public Awareness

International Childhood Cancer Day February 2021 - The theme was #CureAll #Better Survival is Achievable #ThroughOurHands
1,289 children from 55 CHSUs have participated Pan India.

Childhood Cancer Awareness Month (CCAM) September 2020
September the theme was #Who'sAtYourTable & 4899 children from 34 treating centres participated in this and Nutrition Month activities.
National Awareness – 3 & Regional Awareness in 6 cities – Lucknow, Kolkata, Ahmedabad, Chennai, Chandigarh, and Pune

Advocacy

iPledge – 3,00,000 Pledges in September 2020 for National Plan and childhood cancer to be a Child and Health Priority in India.
I Deserve – Best Possible treatment, care and support in February 2021- 2123 children participated in iDeserve Competition from over 55 treating centres
Letter to PM Modi in Feb 2021 - Children with Cancer from over 55 hospitals across the country have written 2123 letters to Honorable Prime Minister of India Shri Narendra Modi to announce the National Plan for Childhood Cancer on Feb 2021
Launch by Dr. VK Paul Member Health Niti Aayog of Pan India 20th ICCD on February 4, 2021

9th Access to Care Car Rally in February 2021 in New Delhi - rally around the offices of important stakeholders WHO South-East Asia Region, via India Gate, Kalawati Saran Children's Hospital, Connaught Place, Niti Aayog, Ministry of Health made its way to the Prime Minister's residence at Lok Kalyan Marg. We were asking for our Voices to be Heard
• CanKids Care Centres

Home Away from Home
A Treatment Support Service

- 11 HAH in 10 Cities
- In FY 2020-21
- Capacities increased from 132 to 160 Beds
- Planned to Increase 187 Beds
- Total Beneficiaries - 3217 Children and Families

Canshala School
An Education Service

- 2 Canshalas, 29 School Rooms and an Online Canshala
- In FY 2020-21
- Beneficiaries – 571 Children
- Online Canshala – 400 Children

Subhita
A Pediatric Palliative Care Service

- Stand Alone Pediatrics Palliative Care Centre in Delhi
- In FY 2020-21
- Capacities Increased from 10 Beds to 20 Beds
- Planned to relocate and increase capacity
- Total Unique beneficiaries - 425

Care Coordination Centre
A Regional/State Care Coordination Service

- 4 Regional and 6 State Care Coordination Centres
- In FY 2020-21
- 2 National Help Lines
- 6 Regional/State Helpline Numbers.
- 6 Resource Directories.
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MEMORABLE MOMENTS
300,000 PLEDGES FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER IN INDIA

I PLEDGE SURVIVOR - LED CAMPAIGN

A JOURNEY OF COLLECTING 300,000 PLEDGES
A JOURNEY ACROSS GEOGRAPHIES AND STATES
CAR RALLIES, LIGHT UP GOLD, GOLD RIBBONS

A JOURNEY TO DECLARE
GOLD THE COLOUR OF CHILDHOOD CANCER IN INDIA

September 2020 Total of 300,000 Pledges collected.

33,216
Pledges from rallies and special awareness campaigns by KidsCan Konnect

50,926
Pledges from hospitals by Patients families & professionals at childhood cancer centres

34,028
Pledges from schools and colleges

12,198
Pledges collected through the CanKids website

1,215,556
Pledges collected through social media

300
Pledges from Change.org

48,678
Pledges from YANA (You Are Not Alone) program outreach to families supported by CanKids over the years

317
Pledges from key stakeholders
INDIA GOES GOLD

2016
GO GOLD TAJ

2017
GO GOLD PUNJAB

2018
GO GOLD MAHARASHTRA

2019
GO GOLD TAMIL NADU

2020
GO GOLD GUJARAT AND GOA
#MYG3STUNTOUBLE
GO GOLD INDIA
Crowd funding for Childhood Cancer COVID

5 year old Riyansh Gupta from Ghaziabad has T-cell ALL and is being treated at Safdurjung Hospital. He is the face of our C3 - Childhood Cancer and COVID initiative. Our little Cankids Ambassador, has helped us raise funds through the campaign we launched on the Milaap platform, on March 25th 2020 within a fortnight of the WHO announcement of the COVID pandemic on March 11th 2020.

Through the pandemic we have raised ₹88,72,420 from 1490 supporters and 2 Impact partners, providing much needed additional funding for all our 20 COVID interventions.

Thank you, little Riyansh, who is in maintenance now and doing well. And thank you Soumya Bannerjee, our Hony Advisor, who has spearheaded and marshalled the campaign and all of our social media this last year.

Our Mothers at Work...

The pandemic suddenly increased the demand for masks. Our children with cancer were already used to wearing masks because of lower immunity and susceptibility to infections. Now their families also needed masks!

Our Parent Support Group rallied – They would stitch the masks themselves! They would buy fabric in bulk, distribute and make 8 washable masks each per family – 4 for the child and 4 for the accompanying parents. The moms would get paid per mask thereby also earning Reintegration and Livelihood funds. Within 4 days – under the Mask Making project 8 Reintegration Units sprung up in Delhi, Mumbai, Gujarat, Lucknow, Kolkata, Chennai, and Trivandrum.

In the very first phase, mothers and cancer survivors made 25000 masks distributed to children with cancer and their families, along with an instruction leaflet for proper and hygienic use of the masks. What an achievement!

National Health Mission & ICH & HC - Tamil Nadu Step Up

During this period of Covid crisis, it was difficult for the children to reach the hospital for treatment. A plan was formulated to send drugs to these children with the help of NHM, RBSK, and Cankids.

Our team at the Institute of Child Health and Hospital for Children (ICH & HC) Apex Children Hospital in Chennai in collecting and organizing patient details; Drugs required for one month per child were procured and packed in 100 separate boxes. They were home delivered to each individual child with the help of National Health Mission and RBSK through the state team. In total 18,000 tablets were given out. Continuing therapy for these life-threatening diseases has been facilitated, with great collaboration and partnership work.
**Jedi Force to The Rescue**

Eight-year-old Bharti had just finished her chemotherapy for Blood Cancer at Kalawati Saran Children’s Hospital (KSCH) in Delhi but because of the lockdown she and her parents were now stuck, far from their hometown in Kashipur, Uttarakhand. Keeping the escalating needs of shelter in mind, a decision was taken to do an emergency opening of the newly renovated but still not inaugurated Home Away from Home at the Hospital.

Our team rallied sweeping, cleaning, making calls to friends for utensils and raw materials, and HAH Sneh Sharan was opened by the evening of April 19, 2020.

“The HAH - Sneh Sharan is like our home and we feel comfortable” says Bobby, Bharti’s mother who had moved into Sneh Sharan.

**Vir Das Stand Up for Us**

Weirdass Comedy - that promotes world-renowned stand-up comedian Vir Das, promoted Cankids and the cause on 23rd April 2020.

The show was sold out. It raised laughs and it raised funds for Cankids for COVID. 100% funds raised from the show came to us through our C3 – Childhood Cancer and COVID campaign running on Milaap.

Celebrities coming forward and appreciating the work we do while showcasing their own talent is a huge deal. It helps get the word out – big time.

Taklu and Takli thanked Vir Das for such a wonderful show. Kekadu is still trying to stand up after rolling all over the floor.

**The Longest Journey**

On May 3rd, 2020 4-year-old Aastha Srivastava, a Retinoblastoma patient from Gorakhpur was admitted at our Palliative Centre. Our newly launched Patient Transport Service (PTS) completed a mind-blowing 2861 Km journey dropping off patient Geeta and family at Gopalganj, Patient Suraj at Bauxer Bihar, and Patient Manisha Yadav at Darbhanga.

On the way back news in the media drew the team’s attention to a family’s desperate attempts with all authorities to get to AIIMS Delhi RP Centre where their child was treated. Our PTS picked up Aastha’s family at Gorakhpur UP and made the long journey back safely to Delhi.

A big thank you to the UP & Bihar Police and district administration
Cargo Story

On 28th May 2020 late at night, CanKids with the help of Spice jet airlines, Keku Gazder, and the Airport Authority of India were able to carry 550kg of essential medical supplies for Children with Cancer & their treating centres.

All of these supplies consisting of N95 masks, face shield, gloves and shoe covers and medicines went from Delhi to Mumbai, Bengaluru, Kolkata and Chennai.

We have done 3 rounds of supplies through the pandemic with a lot of help from many agencies. Our medical support and admin teams became packers as well!

DIY Kits that replaced our Learning Activity Clinics at Hospitals

The Pandemic completely did away with our non formal Learning Activity Clinics at OPDs in our partnering hospitals, routinely conducted by our Education department. Teachers unable to visit hospitals switched to Online education wherever possible. In August 2020, we decided to put together DIY kits for the topic of the month, for children admitted in the wards, Daycares, our Care centres and for those managing to come to OPDs to take home. These activities are creative, recreational, engaging and cost-saving, focusing on the topic and/or the festival celebrated during the month. Between August 2020 and March 2021, a record 22105 kits were made and distributed! The kits have been a huge success helping reduce stress and improve the mood even in Lockdown at Home, children learned new skills as they prepared activities by reading instruction sheets and engaged more enthusiastically in learning.

Our 3rd State level MOU-West Bengal

On August 28th, 2020, CanKids was proud to sign an MoU with the Department of Health and Family Welfare Government West Bengal, as they knowledg and technical partner for Childhood Cancer in West Bengal – to strengthen Childhood Cancer treatment, Care, and Support.

This is the 3rd State level MoU that Cankids has signed after Punjab in September 2017 and Maharashtra in February 2019.

The MoU is about Partnership. We are fighting a war against Cancer. Childhood Cancer, with high survival rates and positive outcomes, is the low hanging fruit in this War. It is only when the government, civil society, and NGOs like Cankids, doctors and health professionals of Public and private sectors, partners and survivor’s groups & CSR partners come together and work together that we will be able to provide the best treatment care and support for children with cancer and their families in West Bengal.

Kudos to our team in Kolkata and a big thank you to the West Bengal Health department that has chosen to prioritize Childhood Cancer!
National & State Stakeholder Webinars On COVID 19 & Access 2 Care

4 state level webinars with the theme “Access to Care for children with cancer in the Wake of the Pandemic” were organized in September & December 2020.

413 participants included all stakeholders - Pediatric Oncology, NGOs, parent & survivors and importantly state govt. officials of Punjab, Maharashtra, Gujarat & West Bengal.

A National Stakeholder webinar with over 113 faculty and participants from India and overseas, including 85 doctors and 28 CSOs on National Cancer Day in November 2020 – “WHO GICC (Global Initiative on Childhood Cancer) & India Responds 2020 – Moving Forward”.

CanSurvive

The CanSurvive Kit was born during Covid 19 pandemic, aimed at providing nutrition to the kids, rations, hygiene and infection control supplies to the families. And tied it up beautifully with providing reintegration and livelihoods to parents who stitched masks, bandanas, drawstring bags and helped with the purchase, packaging and distribution! 8 reintegration units sprung up in Delhi, Lucknow, Patna, Chennai, Trivandrum, Kolkata, Mumbai, Ahmedabad led by our Patient Navigator parent members.

- 2802 unique beneficiaries were supported
- 6960 Kits were distributed
- ₹ 75 lakhs worth kits containing ration, Supplements and Hygiene resources were distributed
- ₹ 7 lakhs of financial support was provided to parents under Reintegration and Livelihood generation
- 5308 unique beneficiaries were provided with 28,499 counselling sessions of Nutrition management and Hygiene management.

Launching Canshala Online

On Dec 31, 2020, we launched our Canshala Online, and commenced distribution of 400 tablets to children in 17 hospitals across the country in the 1st phase of our virtual Taklu-Takli ki Pathshala. The tabs we provided had in-built content and applications like Diksha, other state government education apps and our own Non formal and therapeutic education curriculums, as well as Google Meet, Google classroom, Google Drive and Zoom video conferencing App and MS Office with one year of connectivity.

In finding an immediate solution for kids struggling to attend classes during COVID, we found a larger answer to how health impaired children with cancer, armed with a device and the universal acceptance of online learning, can carry on their studies whether they are admitted in the hospital, home away from home, attending OPDs or intermittently back home in their town or village.

“I lost 4 years of schooling due to my cancer treatment. I would have been in Class 10. I don’t want to miss even one day of school now,” said Gaurav Garg, Childhood Cancer survivor studying in Class V and one of the first to be admitted in Canshala Online.
Letters to PM Modi

“Hello, Uncle Modi. My name is Shaurya, age 7yrs. I have Blood cancer. My mother weeps day and night. When Doctor Uncle visits me tears from my mother’s eyes doesn’t stops. My father does not have a lot of money. Doctor Uncle was saying that my treatment required a lot of money. You have given Corona vaccine to the whole country. Uncle give me life too.

Get children treated like me. I am sending you this greeting card. Look, to congratulate what you have done for Corona I have also made my hands on the card. I want you to hold my hand and make me well.”

2123 Children with Cancer from 55 hospitals across the country wrote and posted letters to Honorable Prime Minister of India Shri Narendra Modi in Feb 2021, asking for a National Plan for Childhood Cancer.

Rally to the Prime Minister’s House

On the occasion of the 20th International Childhood Cancer Day, 15 cars and a Tempo traveller with 82 survivors and health care teams participated in our 9th Access to Care Car Rally on Feb 15th.

It was a day-long rally in New Delhi around the offices of important stakeholders WHO South-East Asia Region, via India Gate, Kalawati Saran Children’s Hospital, Connaught Place, Niti Aayog, Ministry of Health.

By the evening the Rally made its way to the Prime Minister’s residence at Lok Kalyan Marg with the parents and survivors asking for their Voices to be Heard.

The slogan for the day was “We want a National Plan...a national plan for Childhood Cancer! I Deserve – Access to Care, Anytime, Anywhere”

Awards

On 27th Cancer Survivor’s Day, the virtual event held on February 20, 2021, and graced by eminent personalities like TV actor Saakshi Tanwar. The event started with lighting of the lamp, showing past Victor award’s pictures and strengthening song ‘Itni Shakti Hume Dena Data’. Further, a very powerful message delivered that the “CANCER should not be seen as a death sentence, but it should be seen as a life experience”.

This year, Ms Sonal Sharma, Co-founder Cankids...KidsCan won Shri Niranjan Parikh Humanitarian Award for an Exceptional Patient Advocate. The award is given in recognition of the impact made by the efforts of an individual as a Patient Advocate, in making the world a better place. It is a recognition of the exemplary and outstanding dedication made by the individual, in providing support to people faced with a diagnosis of cancer.

Another one nomination, Ritu Bhalla, two-time blood cancer survivor and girl childhood cancer ambassador was awarded with Childhood Cancer Victor Award by the V-Care Foundation for the bravery, courage and the exception work she has done for the childhood cancer cause.

The “Victor Awards” pays rich tribute to Survivors, celebrating their fighting spirit, determination and courage.
• Origin of Our Funds: Consideration and Generosity of Our Donors and Partners

Application of Your Funds - Creating and Enhancing Hope for Life for 76805 children and their families
We cannot thank you enough for reposing confidence in us and our work

CSR Partnerships (Grants)
₹ 13.35 Cr. (56%)
37 Donors

HNIs
(High Net Worth Individual)
₹ 2.60 Cr. (11%)
57 Donors

Foundations & Trusts
(Grants)
₹ 5.16 Cr. (22%)
39 Donors

Others
₹ 2.62 Cr. (11%)
787 Donors

Total Fund Raised ₹ 23.73 Cr.
USD $ 3.20 Million

920 Donors & partners generously contributed ₹ 23.73 Cr (USD 3.2 Million) – up by 15% in a year where many other NGO’s reported a deep decline
Restricted : Unrestricted giving 93 : 7 (%) 169 : 751 donors
INR : Foreign Contribution 72 : 28 (%) 887 : 33 donors
Top 5 CSR Partners - Kotak Mahindra Bank Limited | Deutsche Group | Bajaj Finance Ltd. | PTC Foundation | HDFC Life Insurance Company Limited
Top 5 Foundations - AT Capital Charitable Foundation | Mannkind Charitable Society | Indorama Charitable Trust | Swiss Himalayan Amity | Relief From Cancer
Top 5 HNIs Donors - Kanaka Sirpal | Poonam Bagai | Shantanu Das | Dr. Scott Howard | Piyush Gupta & Family
• Destination of Our Funds: Making Change for Childhood Cancer in India

- **Medical Support Services**: ₹ 10.61 Cr (45%)
- **Other Holistic Care Services**: ₹ 9.05 Cr (38%)
- **Other Access to Care Services**: ₹ 1.38 Cr (6%)
- **Functional Expenses**: ₹ 2.5 Cr (11%)
  - Our Resource Mobilisation, Finance, HR and Admin Teams helped us to raise ₹ 23.7 Cr and manage ₹ 23.58 Cr
  - We kept our operating expense ratio at 9.6%

Total expenditure ₹ 23.58 Cr.
USD $3.18 Million
Independent Auditor’s Report

To the Members of Cankids...KidsCan

Opinion

1. We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Cankids...KidsCan (the Society), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2021, the Income and Expenditure Account, the Receipts and Payments Account for the year then ended, and a summary of the significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

2. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI) to the extent considered relevant by the management of the Society, of the financial position of the Society as at 31 March 2021, its surplus of income over expenditure and its receipts and payments for the year ended on that date.

Basis of Opinion

3. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by the ICAI. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Society in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by ICAI and we have fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

4. The Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the state of affairs, income and expenditure and receipts and payments of the Society in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the Accounting Standards issued by the ICAI to the extent considered relevant by the management of the Society. This responsibility includes maintenance of adequate accounting records for safeguarding the assets of the fund and for preventing and detecting fraud and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and the design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal control, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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5. In preparing the financial statements, the management is responsible for assessing the Society’s ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the management either intends to liquidate the Society or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

6. Those Charged with Governance are responsible for overseeing the Society’s financial reporting process.

Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

7. Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

8. As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on whether the Society has in place an adequate internal control system over financial reporting and the operating effectiveness of such controls.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management’s use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Society’s ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor’s report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor’s report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Society to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and context of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

9. We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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[Chartered Accountants]

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Other Matter

10. The financial statements of the Society for the year ended 31 March 2020 were audited by the predecessor auditor, Mns. NDR & Co, who have expressed an unmodified opinion on those financial statements vide their audit report dated 30 September 2020.

For Walker Chandiol & Co LLP
Chartered Accountants
Firms Registration No. 201076N/N500013

Ashish Gupta
Partner
Membership No.: 504662
UDIN: 21564062AAAHV12345

Place: Guwahati
Date: 28 August 2021

Canikids KiDacon
Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2021
(All amounts in ₹, unless otherwise stated)

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Summary of significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements:

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

The schedules referred to above form an integral part of the financial statements.

For Walker Chandiol & Co LLP
Chartered Accountants
Firms Registration No. 201076N/N500013

Ashish Gupta
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Place: Guwahati
Date: 28 August 2021

For and on behalf of Canikids KiDacon

For and on behalf of Canikids KiDacon

Place: New Delhi
Date: 28 August 2021

Chief Financial Officer

Narendra Marwah
Chief Financial Officer

### Cankids...Giftscan

**Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 2021**

*(All amounts in ₹ unless otherwise stated)*

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<td><strong>237,188.674</strong></td>
<td><strong>204,005.6</strong></td>
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<td>Expenditure</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Program expenses</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund raising expenses</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<td>General and administrative expenses</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>9.044.94</td>
<td>9.044.94</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>235,905.089</strong></td>
<td><strong>204,005.6</strong></td>
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<td>Surplus for the year transferred to General reserve fund</td>
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<td><strong>94.1</strong></td>
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### Cankids...Giftscan

**Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31 March 2021**

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<td>Cash in hand</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash at bank</td>
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<td>Fixed deposits</td>
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<td><strong>45,184,502</strong></td>
<td><strong>32,482,151</strong></td>
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**Receipts**

- Clients and contributions received
- Grant and donations
- Corpus / earmarked donation / capital grant
- Other receipts
- Interest received from bank
- Miscellaneous receipts

**Payments**

- Program expenses
- Fundraising expenses
- General and administrative expenses
- Tangible assets purchased during the year
- Advances given to employees/other

**Closing balance**

- Cash in hand
- Cash at bank
- Fixed deposits

For Walker Chand DK & Co., Chartered Accountants

**For and on behalf of Cankids...Giftscan**

Place: Surigam
Date: 28 August 2021

Place: New Delhi
Date: 28 August 2021

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**For Walker Chand DK & Co., Chartered Accountants**

Place: Surigam
Date: 28 August 2021

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**For and on behalf of Cankids...Giftscan**

Place: New Delhi
Date: 28 August 2021

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**For Walker Chand DK & Co., Chartered Accountants**

Place: Surigam
Date: 28 August 2021

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**For and on behalf of Cankids...Giftscan**

Place: New Delhi
Date: 28 August 2021
### Schedule 1 - Restricted funds

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<td>Balance at the beginning of the year</td>
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<td>1,120,000</td>
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<td>Add: Amounts received during the year</td>
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<td>502,000</td>
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<td>Balance at the end of the year</td>
<td>1,820,000</td>
<td>1,622,000</td>
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<td>b) Life membership fund</td>
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<td>Balance at the beginning and end of the year</td>
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<td>348,000</td>
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<td>c) Earmarked fund</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Balance at the beginning of the year</td>
<td>8,650,000</td>
<td>8,360,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Add: Amounts received during the year</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>295,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Add: Interest credited during the year</td>
<td>502,595</td>
<td>581,697</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less: Expenditure incurred during the year</td>
<td>(502,595)</td>
<td>(581,697)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at the end of the year</td>
<td>8,640,000</td>
<td>8,350,000</td>
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<td>d) Capital grant fund</td>
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<td>Balance at the beginning of the year</td>
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<td>5,790,005</td>
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<td>Add: Addition during the year</td>
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<td>234,625</td>
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<td>Less: Depreciation during the year (refer schedule 1 clause 4)</td>
<td>(645,311)</td>
<td>(717,647)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at the end of the year</td>
<td>4,711,007</td>
<td>4,364,633</td>
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<tr>
<td>e) Project specific fund</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Balance at the beginning of the year</td>
<td>17,032,009</td>
<td>15,511,465</td>
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<tr>
<td>Add: Amounts received during the year</td>
<td>256,632,335</td>
<td>197,728,384</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less: Expenditure incurred during the year</td>
<td>(221,533,863)</td>
<td>(182,238,933)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at the end of the year</td>
<td>4,137,481</td>
<td>17,003,905</td>
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<td>Total (a)+(b)+(c)+(d)+(e)</td>
<td>26,358,507</td>
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### Schedule 2 - Unrestricted fund

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<td>General reserve fund</td>
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<td>Balance at the beginning of the year</td>
<td>8,121,029</td>
<td>8,225,235</td>
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<td>Add: Surplus for the year transferred from Income and Expenditure Account</td>
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<td>Balance at the end of the year</td>
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### Schedule 3 - Current liabilities

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<td>Sundry creditors</td>
<td>26,219,604</td>
<td>23,799,168</td>
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<td>Salary payable</td>
<td>7,011,005</td>
<td>6,769,557</td>
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<td>Statutory dues</td>
<td>649,136</td>
<td>1,042,806</td>
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<td>Other current liabilities</td>
<td>8,507,168</td>
<td>2,457,332</td>
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### Schedule 9 - Grants and donations

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<td>Donations</td>
<td>221,151.01</td>
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<td>Anonymous donations</td>
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<td>Donations</td>
<td>2,471.96</td>
<td>1,372.453</td>
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<td>Amortisation of capital grant</td>
<td>134,864.00</td>
<td>201,575.80</td>
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### Schedule 10 - Other income

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<td>- on savings bank accounts</td>
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<td>- on fixed deposits</td>
<td>679,475</td>
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<td>- on income tax refund</td>
<td>8,710</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amortisation of capital grant</td>
<td>649,331</td>
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<td>Unclaimed balances written back</td>
<td>647,751</td>
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<td>2,664,887</td>
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### Schedule 11 - Program expenses

#### a) Cankids hospital support unit

- Medical projects and support program: 92,236,519
- Treatment support program: 8,304,864
- Pediatric palliative care: 221,021
- Pediatric psycho-oncology program: 2,417,724
- Education program: 5,537,582
- Parent and survivor groups and patient navigation: 14,316,204
- Medical and social support (MSSSI) fund: 479,872
- National outreach program: 779,250
- Capacity and skill building: 600,097

#### b) Cankids care centers

- Canhospice special care - Mumbai: 5,232,110
- Canhospice special care - Delhi: 10,218,325
- Canhospice special care - Kolkata: 18,004,333
- Canhospice special care - Chennai: 3,602,954

### Schedule 12 - Fund raising expenses

- Invested in the Maternity program: 3,164,634
- Travel and conveyance: 22,240
- Printing and stationery: 4,131
- Communication: 74,695
- Subscriptions: 69,709
- Staff welfare: 26,054

### Schedule 13 - General and administrative expenses

- Miscellaneous expenses: 3,461,948
- Other expenses: 15,917

**Total**

- 315,644,710
- 201,569,815
Schedule 4 - Property, plant and equipment

a) Property, plant and equipment purchased out of own funds

Current year:

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<td>Office equipment</td>
<td>1,895,713</td>
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<td>Plant and machinery</td>
<td>385,267</td>
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<td>Software</td>
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<td>Computers</td>
<td>5,612,867</td>
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<td>Vessels</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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Schedule 4 - Property, plant and equipment

b) Property, plant and equipment received from other society

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<td>Plant and machinery</td>
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c) Property, plant and equipment received as donation

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### Schedule 4 - Property, plant and equipment

d) Property, plant and equipment purchased out of capital grant funds

#### Current year

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For Walter Chaitlin and Co. LLP
Chartered Accountants
Chartered Accountants
Kirti Bahadur
Place: Gurgaon
Date: 29 August 2021

For and on behalf of Ganjkids...Kidscan

Partner
Membership No: 504952
Place: New Delhi
Date: 26 August 2021
### Answers I: Change for Childhood Cancer (CCC) in Delhi NCR

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| Grand Total XV | 10,865,208 | 7,665,208 | 2,860,000 |
Annexure – I to XX: Schedule "A" forming part of the financial statements as at 31 March 2021
(All amounts in ₹, unless otherwise stated)

Annexure: XVI - AAPSR for ALL (Golden Crab Fund)

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Sub-Total (XXVI) | 72,72,000 | 10,00,000 | 62,72,000 |

| 15.16 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Ramay Nayas | UKFCC | - | - | 10,20,383 |
| 15.17 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Chris Williams | UKFCC | - | 10,05,810 | 10,05,810 |
| 15.18 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Piyush and Ruchita Gupta Impact Partner - Mixap Social Ventures | 7,20,000 | - | 7,20,000 |
| 15.19 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Piyush and Ruchita Gupta | - | 3,01,340 | 3,01,340 |
| 15.20 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Seema Talwar | - | 5,18,298 | 5,18,298 |
| 15.21 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Rashmi and Sunil Chaudhary | - | 1,98,000 | 1,89,909 |
| 15.22 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Munni Agarwal - Relief from Cancer | - | 7,23,675 | 7,23,675 |
| 15.23 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Sanjivita Tandon - Relief from Cancer | - | 2,47,900 | 2,47,900 |
| 15.24 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Or Scott Lawrence - Relief from Cancer | - | 14,11,983 | 14,11,983 |
| 15.25 | Change for Childhood Cancer (Scale up & Sustainability) Fund | Morgan Stanley - Relief from Cancer | - | 3,03,175 | 3,03,175 |

Sub-Total (XXVII) | 54,44,843 | 10,23,675 | 64,70,228 |

Grand Total (XX) | 1,25,17,013 | 30,29,182 | 1,45,42,216 |
CanKids, Kidscan

Significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2021

Schedule 14: Significant accounting policies

I) Background

CanKids, Kidscan is a Society registered under the Societies Registration Act, XXI of 1860 on 13 June 2002, having its registered office at D-777, Vasant Vihar, New Delhi-110057. The object of the Society is primarily to ensure quality life and holistic care for the children with cancer and their family through their cancer journey.

The Society has also renewed the registration under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010: Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Rules, 2011, for carrying out educational and social activities with registration number 276915/2 dated 02 January 2021 for the period from 24 September 2020 to 23 September 2022.

II) Significant accounting policies

1) Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared and presented under the historical cost convention on the accrual basis (except for grants) and in accordance with the generally accepted accounting principles and the applicable Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. The accounting policies have been consistently applied by the Society and are in consistent with those used in the previous year.

2) Use of estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires the Society to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and the disclosure of liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amount of revenues and expenses during the period reported. Actual results could differ from those estimates. Any revision to accounting estimates is recognized prospectively in current and future periods.

3) Income recognition

a) Grants and donations

Grants and donations are recognized in the income statement in the period in which they are earned if the terms of the grant provide assurance that the grantor has fulfilled its obligations.

General donations are recognized as revenue in the period in which the donations are paid.

Grants received for the purpose of acquisition of tangible plant and equipment, investments in immovable assets and for capital and working capital requirements are recognized as revenue in the period in which the expenditure incurred during the year.

Grants received in the current period are recognized in the income statement at the amount receivable with any unallowable costs or losses on the asset to be capitalized.

b) Interest income

Interest income is recognized using the effective interest rate method.

4) Property, plant and equipment and depreciation

Tangible assets

Tangible assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Cost comprises the purchase price and any attributable costs of bringing the asset to its working condition.
Significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2021

Tangible assets acquired as donations in kind from individuals are shown at nominal value at the dates of account and tangible assets received as donations in kind from other institutional sources are recognized at value certified by registered independent valuer.

Depreciation
Depreciation of tangible assets is provided on the written-down values and is in the manner prescribed under the Income Tax Act, 1961. However, tangible assets acquired from foreign contribution fund is fully depreciated in the year of purchase.

5) Foreign currency transactions
Transactions in foreign currency and non-monetary assets are accounted for at the exchange rate prevailing on the date of the transaction. All monetary items denominated in foreign currency are converted at the year-end exchange rate.

The exchange difference arising on such conversion and on settlement of the transactions are dealt with in the Income and Expenditure Account.

6) Employee benefits
 Provident fund
The Society makes contributions to statutory provident fund in accordance with Employee Provident Fund and Miscellaneous Provisions Act, 1952. This is a post-employment defined contribution plan and the contribution paid or payable is recognized as an expense in the period in which services are rendered by the employee.

Gratuity
Gratuity is a post-employment benefit and is in the nature of a defined benefit plan. Gratuity is calculated in the manner prescribed under Income Tax Act, 1961 and is recognized as an expense on actual payment basis.

Other short-term benefits
Other short-term benefits are recognized as expenses on actual payment basis for the period during which services are rendered by the employee.

7) Impairment of assets
The Society on an annual basis makes an assessment of any indicator that may lead to impairment of assets. If any such indicator exists, the Society estimates the recoverable amount of the assets. If such recoverable amount is less than the carrying amount, then the carrying amount is reduced to its recoverable amount by creating the difference between them as impairment loss and is charged to the Income and Expenditure Account. If the balance sheet date there is an indication that if is previously assessed impairment is no longer exists, the recoverable amount is reassessed and the asset is reflected at the recoverable amount subject to a maximum of depreciated historical cost.

8) Provisions and contingent liabilities
The Society makes a provision when there is a present obligation as a result of a past event where the outflow of economic resources is probable and a reliable estimate of the amount of the obligation can be made.

A disclosure is made for the liability where there is a:

a) possible obligation, the existence of which will be confirmed by the occurrence of one more uncertain event, not fully within the control of the Society or
b) present obligation, where it is not probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation or
c) present obligation, where a reliable estimate cannot be made.

Where there is a present obligation in respect of which the likelihood of outflow of resources is remote, no provision or disclosure is made.

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Significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2021

Schedule 16: Notes to the financial statements

(i) Allocation of common expenses

a. Central core services allocation comprises core staff and administrative expenses of all the core service programs including medical support and projects, treatment support program, pediatrics, psychology program, education, communication, education, patient awareness, and advocacy, capacity and skill building, parent support group, and survivor group. The allocation includes salaries and allowances of the staff. The allocation of central core services to all the CHSU’s is as a fixed percentage of the net direct cost of the CHSU as determined by the management. Where funding is already secured from other donors, the same is not charged as allocation.

b. Central administrative cost allocation is taken at a fixed percentage of each CHSU or care center budget as determined by the management. (Central administrative cost includes accounts, finance, audit, monitoring, HR, and resource mobilization expenses).

(ii) Spread of COVID-19 has affected the economic activity across the globe, including India. Government of India has taken significant measures to curb the spread of the infection, including imposing mandatory lockdown and restrictions on activities. The management of the Society believes that it has taken into account all the possible impacts of such events arising from the COVID-19 pandemic on the financial statements including its assessment of the Society’s liquidity and recoverability of its assets. However, given the uncertainties in the economic environment, the management’s impact assessment is subject to significant estimation uncertainties, and accordingly, the actual results in future may be different from those estimated as at the date of approval of these financial statements. The Society will continue to monitor any material changes to the future economic conditions and consequential impact on its functions.

(iii) During the year, the Society has received donations of Rs. 4,791,952 (Previous Year: Rs. 3,735,453) as an anonymous donation. However, the aggregate amount is within the permissible limit under Income Tax Act, 1961 (i.e., less than 5% of the total donation received during the year), hence it is not treated as taxable donation.

(iv) During the year, the Society has incurred expenses from local banks of account to facilitate the running of ongoing foreign contribution projects & program activities, and an amount of ₹1,73,30,151/- is outstanding as on 31 March 2021 (Previous Year: ₹40,13,873/-), which will be transferred to local bank account in next financial year.

(v) During the year, interest earned on an earmarked fund has been allocated on the respective earmarked funds on actual basis to utilize the same for directed purposes.

(vi) The Society follows project accounting in case of specific projects, resultant unutilized amount of specific project funds has been shown as a ‘Project specific fund’ in the Balance Sheet. Similarly, in case if the Society spent excess amount against the amount received for specific projects, such amount has been shown as ‘Grant receivable’ to the extent of the amount spent/utilized on the same projects.

(vii) The annual financial statements of the Society are the consolidation of all the charitable activities run by the Society across the country.
CANKIDS FAMILY
CanKids Family - 2638 Strong

2122 are parents and survivor members of our P3SG & KCK Parent Survivor Groups.

85 volunteers include Society members, Board members, Ambassadors(9), Advisors(28), Senior Management(6) & Middle Management.

314 employees, contract staff, grant staff, account for 12% of the total team strength.

236 social support health care team members and 28 dedicated nurses provided to treating centres, we partners with account for 75% of the paid workforce.

We strictly follow Equal Opportunity Policy under the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016.

We are Gender Balanced Organization with over 60% of Women in the Workforce.

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Board Members
Ms. Poonam Bagai
Mr. Mukul Marwah
Mr. Percival Sam Billimoria
Ms. Sonal Sharma
Mr. Srinath Mukherji
Dr. Amita Mahajan
Ms. Sonia Sekhri
Ms. Priti Dhall
Ms. Rabani Garg
Mr. Sajid Shapoo
Mr. Sandip B Jariwala
Ms. Meeta Khurana

Advisors

Medical Advisors
Dr Amita Mahajan
Dr Ramandeep Singh Arora
Dr Vikramjit Kanwar
Dr Manas KaIra
Dr Shruti Kakkar
Dr Archana Swami
Dr Revathi Raj
Dr Prantak Chakrabati
Dr Santosh Honavar
Dr Sima Das
Dr Manish Aggarwal
Dr Prakash Satwani
Dr Rakesh K Goyal
Dr Sandeep Soni
Dr Alok Srivastava
Dr MR Rajagopal
Dr Sushma Bhatnagar
Dr Pooja Sharma
Dr Shweta Bansal

CXO
Amit Jain- Chief Executive Officer
Narendra Marwah- Chief Finance Officer
Gini Gulati- Director - Resource Mobilization

Senior Management
Dr Haresh Kumar Gupta – Head Medical
Huma Anis - Head Ped. Psycho Oncology Program Ped. Palliative Care Centre
Meena Abrol- Head (Hony), Education
Dr Dhanshri Pradhan – Head National Outreach Program
Dr Ramandeep Arora- Head (Hony), Quality Care & Research Impact Program
Ashok Mehta- Head, Human Resource
Ravi Kumar – Regional Director (Hony) - Southern Region
Archana Mukherjee – Regional Director – Eastern Region

Senior Management - Looked after by Board Members
Mukul Marwah – Regional Director (Hony) – Western Region
Sonal Sharma – Regional Director (Hony) - North and Director PNAFE
Meeta Khurana – Director (Hony), Treatment Support Program

Ambassadors
Ruchira and Piyush Gupta
Shobha and Alok Agrawal
Alamelu and Arvind Narainswamy
Satish Dhawan
Dr Naveen Talwar
Dr Blossom Kochchar

Other Advisors
Major Gen (Retd.) T.P.S. Bakhshi- Operations
Soumya Banerjee - Communications and Resource Mobilisation
Tarun Ohri- Communications, Resource Mobilisation/Finance
Anil Sharma- Organisation Development
CanKids KidsCan Family
reaching out to 76,805 families across India.
Cankids is keen to work in collaboration with the state government and Government of India. Cankids has MoUs with Government of Punjab, Government of Maharashtra and Government of West Bengal and Many other MoUs are in the Pipeline.

Hospital Alliances
Northern Region

**Delhi NCR**
1. IRCH AIIMS (Dr.B.R.A. Institute-Rotary Cancer Hospital)
2. Ped Oncology Division, AIIMS
3. RP Centre AIIMS (Dr. Rajendra Prasad Centre for Ophthalmic Sciences)
4. Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute
5. Indraprashta Apollo Hospitals Delhi
6. Vardhman Mahavir Medical College & Safdarjung Hospital
7. GTB Shahdara (Guru Teg Bahadur Hospital)
8. Kalawati Saran Children’s Hospital
9. Maulana Azad Medical College
10. Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia Hospital
11. Max Super Specialty Hospital Delhi
12. Shroff’s Eye Centre Delhi
13. AIIMS Neurology

**Rajasthan**
14. BCC SMS Jaipur (Birla cancer centre )
15. J.K. Lone SMS Jaipur (Sawai Man Singh hospital )
16. Acharya Tulsi Regional Cancer Treatment and Research Institute -Bikaner
17. Bhagwan Mahaveer Cancer Hospital & Research Centre -Jaipur

**Jammu & Kashmir**
18. SMGMS Jammu ( Digra Sri Maharaja Gulab Singh Hospital )

**Uttar Pradesh**
19. King George’s Medical University - Lucknow
20. Kamla Nehru Memorial Hospital - Allahbad
21. Super Speciality Pediatric Hospita & Post Graduate Teaching Institute, Noida
22. Homi Bhabha Cancer Hospital Varanasi
23. Banaras Hindu University Institute of Medical Science Department of Pediatrics Varanasi

**Haryana**
24. Post Graduate Institute of Medical Sciences - Rohtak

**Himachal Pradesh**
25. Indira Gandhi Medical College- Shimla

**Bihar**
26. MCS Patna (Mahavir Cancer Sansthan - Patna)
27. AIIMS Patna
28. Indira Gandhi Institute of Medical Sciences - Patna (IGIMS)

**Punjab**
29. ACI Bhatinda (Advance Cancer Institute Hospital
30. CMC Ludhiana (Christian Medical College hospital - Ludhiana
31. Dayanand Medical College & Hospital (DMC) - Ludhiana
32. Post Graduate Institute of Medical Education & Research, Chandigarh- Department of ophthalmology
33. Post Graduate Institute of Medical Education & Research, Chandigarh- Department of Pediatrics

**Uttarakhand**
34. AIIMS Rishikesh
Eastern Region

West Bengal
35. SGCCRI Kolkata (Saroj Gupta Cancer Centre & Research Institute)
36. NRS Haematology & Pediatric Medicine (Nil Ratan Sarkar Medical College & Hospital)
37. NRS Pediatric Surgery (Nil Ratan Sarkar Medical College & Hospital)
38. SSKM Pediatric Surgery (Seth Sukhlal Karnani Memorial Hospital)
39. TMC Kolkata (Tata Medical Centre)
40. Medical College Kolkata Hemat & Pediatric Medicine
41. Narayana Super specialty Hospital (NH)- Howrah
42. Institute of child Health (ICH) Kolkata

Assam
43. BBCI Guwahati (Dr. Bhubaneswar Borooah Cancer Institute Guwahati, Assam)
44. Sri Sankaradeva Netralaya Guwahati - SSN

Western Region

Mumbai
45. TMH Mumbai ( Tata Memorial Hospital -Mumbai)
46. BJ Wadia Mumbai (Bai Jerbai Wadia Hospital)
47. LTMGH Sion (Lokmanya Tilak Municipal General Hospital - Mumbai)
48. Govt Medical College Nagpur
49. DMO - BYL Nair Hospital (Division of Medical Oncology Topiwala National Medical College & BYL Nair Hospital -Mumbai)
50. KEM Hospital Mumbai (King Edward Memorial Hospital And Set G.S. Medical College - Mumbai)
51. Bharati Vidyapeeth Hospital & Medical college (BVHMC)
52. DMH -Pune (The V.L.Mutha Cancer Centre Deenanath

53. Government Cancer Hospital, Aurangabad
54. Mahatma Gandhi Mission Hospital - Aurangabad
55. Comprehensive Thalassemia Care, Pediatric Haematology-Oncology & Bone Marrow Transplantation Centre - (CTC Borivali Mumbai)
56. Kolhapur Cancer Centre, Kolhapur
57. Shri Siddhivinayak Ganpati Hospital, Sangli

Gujarat
58. Gujarati Cancer Research Institute Ahmedabad
59. Tejani Cancer Institute Surat
60. SAACHI Hospital (Super specialty And Advanced Child Health Institute -Surat)

Goa
61. Government Medical College Goa

Southern Region

Tamil Nadu
62. ICH Haematology Chennai (Institute of Child Health and Hospital for children)
63. ICH Paediatric Surgery Chennai (Institute of Child Health and Hospital for children)
64. Apollo Hospitals Enterprise Limited - Chennai
65. Meenakshi Mission Hospital Madurai
66. WIA Cancer Institute Adyar
67. Rajiv Gandhi Government General Hospital (MMC) Chennai

Kerala
68. RCC Trivandrum (Regional Cancer Centre Thiruvananthapuram)
69. MVR Hospital, Kozikode
Karnataka
70. Narayan Hridalaya NH Bangalore
71. KLE Hospital and JN Medical College Pondicherry
72. JIPMER Pondicherry (Jawaharlal Institute of Postgraduate Medical Education & Research)

Telangana
73. LVPEI Hyderabad (L V Prasad Eye Institute)
74. Centre for Sight, Hyderabad

Capacity Building
1. ASHIC, Bangladesh
2. Sarawak Children's Cancer Society, Malaysia
3. Kanivu Charitable Trust, Trivandrum, Kerala
4. Pulari, Kozhikode, Kerala
5. Sabrcare, Goa
6. Umeedien, Bhubaneswar, Odisha
7. Varsha Foundation, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh

Strategic Alliance
The Royal Institute of Advancement of Learning/McGill University, Canada

Membership and Certification
1. Childhood Cancer International- Member
2. Union for International Cancer Control-Member
3. National Cancer Grid – Member
4. India InPoG- Member
5. Give India- Certification
6. Guide Star- Certification
IN GRATITUDE
**Individual Donors**

**INR 1-2 Cr+**
- Kotak Mahindra Bank Limited
- Deutsche Bank AG
- Bajaj Finance Limited
- AT Capital Charitable Foundation

**INR 50 lakhs+**
- PTC Foundation
- HDFC Life Insurance Company Limited
- Manikind Charitable Society
- Inderama Charitable Trust
- Swiss Himalayan Amity
- Aditya Birla Capital Foundation

**INR 25 lakhs+**
- Airport Authority of India
- Relief from Cancer
- Markit India Services Pvt Ltd
- Exide Industries Limited
- FCB Ulka India
- Corob India Limited
- EXL Services.com India Pvt Ltd
- Mastercard India Services Pvt Ltd
- Cipla Foundation
- Century Plyboards India Limited
- IndusInd Bank
- Access Health Care Service Pvt. Ltd
- Sant Lal Shanti Devi Charitable Trust

**INR 10 lakhs+**
- Jiv Daya Foundation
- Hamdard National Foundation
- Northern Aromatic Limited
- Max India Foundation
- Puran Associates Pvt Ltd
- SBI General Insurance
- Select CityWalk Charitable Trust
- Prime Securities
- Ellargi Trust

**INR 1 lakhs+**
- B K Industries
- SBI Life Insurance
- Sud Chemie India Pvt Ltd
- Lions Club of Milenium charity
- Angira Hansra Gupta Charitable Trust
- Veeba Food Services Pvt Ltd
- BOMBAY MEMONS EDUCATION SOCIETY
- Hurix System Pvt Ltd
- Perowsawd Dhuinjshaw Bolton Charities
- Roshan Lal Public Charitable Trust
- Goldman Sachs Charitable Trust
- BNP PARIBAS ISPL
- Stichting Noodfonds
- Basisvoorzieningen
- Interventional Perioperative
- Sonography Association
- Pallium India

**Partners & Platforms**
- Amphenol
- DCM Shriram Limited
- Pragati Charitable Trust
- Ajmera Charitable Trust
- Grand Royale Enterprises Ltd
- Resonance
- Pathways World School
- Blossom Kochhar Beauty Products Pvt. Ltd
- Smt Premshakti Gangaram Vijan Charitable Trust
- Swarn Vohra Memorial Foundation
- Orion Textiles
- S.N.Dhawan & Co LLP
- Ashbee Systems Limited

*In descending order of giving (and it equal make alphabetical)
## Individual Donors

### INR 30 lakhs+
- Kanaka Sirpal

### INR 20 lakhs+
- Poonam Bagai

### INR 10 lakhs+
- Shantanu Das
- Scott Howard Dr.
- Rajul & Rabani Garg
- Piyush, Ruchira, Minnie & R S Gupta
- Sadhna Shankar Dr.
- Manju Jain
- Chris Williams
- Satish Dhawan
- Gokul & Lakshmi Laroia
- Ram Nayak
- Radhika Jain

### INR 5,00,000+
- Soumya Banerjee
- Aadya Agarwal
- Sachin Oswal
- Rashki Mehrotra
- Sonia Sekhri
- Bharat Heavy Electrical Limited
- Aaron Lawrence Pinto
- Sumit Pal
- Suman Kalra
- Sumati Bhatia
- Sunil Swarup
- Samonnoi Banerjee
- Thirity N. Badami
- Ravinder Ramesh Wankar
- Sujata Mukkavilli
- Oscar Gomes
- Amita Mahajan Dr.

### INR 2 lakhs+
- Alka Jindal
- Michael Fernandes
- Raman Kant Munjal
- Vinati Kastia Kilambi
- Punita & Ajay Lal
- Ajay Bahl
- Sangeeta Alok Bector
- Anil Amratlal Dalal
- Deenar Toraskar
- Dipannita Singh
- Vivek Jhunjunwala
- N S Kishore Kumar
- Rashmi & Surath Chatterjee

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Change for Childhood Cancer in India

Cankids Offices & Care Centres

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Email: info@cankidsindia.org,
Web: www.cankidsindia.org

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Phone: +91-11 40512467, 45512466, 45792888, 41006617/18

**Regional Care Coordination Centre – East & HAH Kolkata:**
Home Away from Home: Cankids...KidsCan, 306
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P.S. Anandapur, Kolkata 700107
Phone: +91 9532889168, +91 8013559338,

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Cankids...KidsCan, Jagannath Bhatanakar Municipal School, (Near Elphinstone Bridge) Parel, Mumbai 400012
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Maharashtra Helpline : 9152735010

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**HAH Kotla Delhi:**
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**HAH Kalawati Saran Children's Hospital Delhi:**
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**State Care Coordination Centre - Uttar Pradesh:**
CanKids...KidsCan, 7C/57, Shalimar Tower, 2nd Floor,
VibutiKhand, Gomti Nagar, Lucknow 226010
Phone: +91 9532971636, 7651920575

**State Care Coordination Centre - Uttarakhand:**
SNEHA ASHRAHYA -Home Away from Home -
456/306, Near Jal Nigam Sewerage Plant,
SajjadBagh,DAULATGanj, Lucknow
Phone-9161256182,8218027224

**HAH Lucknow - With Varsha Foundation:**
SNEHA ASHRAHYA -Home Away from Home -
456/306, Near Jal Nigam Sewerage Plant,
SajjadBagh,DAULATGanj, Lucknow
Phone-9161256182,8218027224

**State Care Coordination Centre - Punjab & UT & HAH Chandigarh:**
SADDA VEDA-Home Away from Home:Near Mehra Dhaba
Village-Majra, Sub-Tehsil-Majra,Tehsil-Kharar, District- SAS
Nagar (Mohali), Punjab 140110
Phone: +918699081782, 9915599475, 8837698081

**HAH Ludhiana:**
SUHKAD – Home Away from Home
Village Daad, Main Pakhowal Road
Ludhiana, 142022, Punjab
Phone: +91 8699081782, 9915599475, 8837698081

**State Care Coordination Centre - Gujarat & HAH Ahmedabad:**
SUBIAG AAWAS - Home Away from Home,
NO 2, Civil Hospital Rd, Ganpat Colony, Bardolpura,
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DREAM BIG........
Reach for the stars......
Touch the sky........
Then hold out a helping hand
And be the wind beneath another’s wings
Soaring upwards, fly in the face of her storm.
Share the joy of the rainbow and soak up the energy of the sun
Forever stand tall and live the life of a hero
Because we are able....Because we can”