Indian Cancer Society presents to you its revamped Annual Report 2019-20. In this book, we’re proud to share a glimpse of our continued efforts in the fight against cancer in India. We have changed the method of presenting our Annual Report this year and we hope you find it engaging and worth reading.

Indian Cancer Society was established 70 years ago in 1951 by Dr. D.J. Jussawalla and Mr. Naval Tata. We are the only cancer NGO with branches, affiliates and partners with a footprint across the country. At the Indian Cancer Society, we’ve always believed in staying two steps ahead in all that we do. A belief that makes us India’s largest and oldest non-profit organization, working in the entire spectrum of cancer space - from spreading awareness of cancer among the masses, helping prevention through cancer screening, supporting cancer cure to rehabilitating and supporting survivors. We also work in Medical Education, operate cancer registries and publish the Indian Journal of Cancer, a premier publication in the cancer space.

In the increasingly digital world, we at Indian Cancer Society, have also taken two steps ahead to upgrade and modernize our processes and systems across our verticals.
It’s more than just words. To us, it’s an ideology. One that’s full of hope, survival and positvity. It’s a march in the right direction. Towards a collective victory over cancer.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, Indian Cancer Society has resolved to keep pursuing its mission diligently and has been successful in adapting to a difficult environment. Because the only way we see, is forward.

It is our vision- to be the beacon of hope against cancer.
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MILESTONES THAT INSPIRE US

1951: India's first comprehensive Cancer Care program
1956: India's first ChemoTherapy unit
1955: India's first Cytology unit
1963: India's first National Cancer Conference
1961: India's first Cancer Detection Centre
1979: India's first Rehabilitation and Vocational training workshop for Cancer patients
1982: Lady Ratan Tata Medical and Research Centre for cancer (now Indian Cancer Society Medical Centre - ICSMC)
1985: India's first Cancer Registry data accepted and recognised by WHO
1986: India's first Cancer Detection Centre
1982: India's first Mobile Screening Unit
2009: USAM - support group for childhood cancer survivors
2009: India's first Digital Mammography unit - The Hope Express
2010: India's first Cancer Insurance scheme
2011: India’s first Mutual Fund for Cancer Cure - HDFC debt fund - a joint initiative with HDFC AMC
2014: Relay For Life in collaboration with American Cancer Society
2016: Launched Project Picasso (partnership in Cancer Survivorship Optimisation)
2017: Dr. D. J. Jussawalla Education and Vocational Skills fund for childhood and young cancer survivors
2019: Roho Cancer Se Do Kaam Se Aage - Awareness campaign across Indian mass media platforms
2020: Taking a step in integrating all regional chapters into ONE Indian Cancer Society

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### BRANCH HEADS

- **Indian Cancer Society, Delhi**: Jyotsna Govil – Vice Chairman
  - Renuka Prasad – Hon. Secretary
  - MS Mathur – Hon. Treasurer

- **Indian Cancer Society, Bengaluru**: Kishore Rao – Vice Chairman
  - Vijay Sharma – Hon. Secretary
  - Sujata Krishnaswami – Hon. Treasurer

- **Indian Cancer Society, Kolkata**: R S Goenka – Vice Chairman
  - Dr. Arunabha Sengupta – Hon. Secretary

- **Indian Cancer Society, Nagpur**: Dr. Girish Gandhi – Vice Chairman
  - Dr. Manmohan B. Rathi – Hon. Secretary

- **Indian Cancer Society, Patna**: Mr. Navin Gupta – Vice Chairman

- **Indian Cancer Society, Lucknow**: Dr. A. N. Shrivastava – Vice Chairman
  - Dr. U.S. Pati – Hon. Secretary

### EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP TEAM

- **Colonel A R Khadar**: Deputy Director General
  - Executive & Administrative Head of Indian Cancer Society

- **Pramila Chandiramohan**: Chief Financial Officer
  - MD & CEO, Cylance Group

- **Anu Rawat**: Cancer Cure
  - Vertical Director of Cancer Cure Funds

- **Dr. Vandana Dhamankar**: Screening, Survivorship and Rehabilitation
  - Head of above verticals. Supports medical education program, internal medical advisory and interface with cancer institutions.

- **Shubhrajyoti Sanghvi**: Marketing and Awareness
  - Responsible for cancer awareness campaigns and marketing support to verticals.

- **Shrawanti Koyande**: Head of Registry
  - Manages cancer registries in Greater Mumbai, Nagpur, Pune and Aurangabad.

- **Sonal Bhalke**: Functional Head, Legal and Compliance

- **Mahesh Shirke**: Administration
Dear Readers,

This Annual Report will focus on activities of 2019-20. It might seem somewhat dated in the current fast changing world. Narrated in a novel storytelling format this year, we hope you find it interesting and informative.

The world has changed so dramatically in the last year that all of us are continuously learning to cope with the pandemic and its manifestations in all facets of life. We are evolving every day, adjusting to a new normal. In an uncanny manner, Indian Cancer Society has gone through a dramatic but planned transformation pre-emptively, in the year 2019-20. It is almost as if we changed to cope with the otherwise unanticipated changes imposed by the pandemic.

- To start with, Indian Cancer Society reorganised at the beginning of the year 2019-20 to empower the vertical heads and enable sharper focus on execution, helped by trustee in charge of each vertical. This has given greater activity impetus and clearer accountability.

- We shifted gears from archaic face-to-face camp-based awareness modules which were bedevilled by poor reach and cost inefficiencies. In 2019, we moved rapidly to embrace mass and social media in a big way.

- It was providential that Indian Cancer Society chose to get more digitised in this year. Use of digital marketing, upgrade in screening software, use of AI in Cancer Cure Fund and digitisation of registry records are a few examples. Adoption of technology accelerated during the pandemic.

- Significant improvement in our website resulted in increased traffic and donations.

- The year saw support from new large institutional donors like L&T, BPCL & HDFC Ltd.

I will now share some trends which might have a major impact on our strategy.

- Our focus areas will remain the same and “externally focussed”: cancer prevention by awareness & screening, cancer cure funding support for underprivileged, survivorship and rehabilitation and medical education.

- We must recognise the impact of the “digitisation of life” on Indian Cancer Society’s mission. The world has realised that virtually most of the work can be done remotely or by remote management. But in our case, we do need to interface with people: to speak to, to screen, to support cure and to help in their survival needs. So, we need to create effective hybrid models. In the pandemic situation, we were forced to find creative solutions because of the lockdown, social distancing and fund challenges. We must build on them. We also need to build automation in our routine activities, including AI & robotics.

- We need to actively accelerate scaling up by enrolling many more partners in the hospital, NCG and NGO space. This will require high quality work: right selection, training, resourcing of partners with the effective use of technology as a force multiplier. We need to move from a model of quantity to one of quality. Scale up with smarter and more innovative approaches.

- We need to use analytics to make better choices i.e. where to run our programs to get the best impact. Which is, high cancer incidence areas, low awareness areas, low medical-financial support areas. We need to identify need gaps better, by using research and technology.

- We need to look at India as one. Not fragmented by artificial boundaries of branches or affiliates. For this, we at Indian Cancer Society are moving to think as ONE and act as ONE.

- While this Annual Report highlights activities from the year 2019-2020, it also reflects the learnings and experiences of the past Covid-affected year.

Regards,

NAVEEN KSHATRIYA
Managing Trustee

On behalf of Team Indian Cancer Society
OUR VISION
To be the beacon of hope against cancer.

OUR MISSION

• To create awareness that cancer is preventable and curable
• To facilitate early detection of cancer
• To offer emotional support and medical aid to cancer patients
• To establish and encourage cancer survivorship programmes
• To reintegrate cancer survivors back into society
• To facilitate advocacy and research for cancer

WHAT WE DO

Helping Prevention of Cancer

With the increasing incidence of cancer in our country, the emotional and financial burden of this disease is increasing disproportionately. One of our tasks, if not the most important task as an NGO, is to help reduce Cancer incidence by encouraging prevention in the wider population. For this, it’s important for people to have better understanding of the disease, its clinical signs if any, take steps to detect it early and seek timely treatment.

The estimated number of cancer cases are about 13 Lakh per year. Just one percent reduction in incidence by prevention would save approximately Rs. 200 Crore per annum in treatment cost, not to mention lesser emotional and infrastructure burden.

The Indian Cancer Society Awareness vertical conducts direct and mass communication covering basic and relevant aspects of the disease, prevention techniques, medical and financial support available. These are targeted to the general population. In the year of COVID-19 there have been specific campaigns to encourage patients and caregivers to remain regular and diligent about treatment.

In India, for around 60-70 percent of all cancer cases coming for first diagnosis in late stages, the outlook is very grim. Compare this with only 30-40 per cent late stage diagnosis in developed countries. The key reason for this difference is lack of cancer awareness among the people and often inadequate guidance by the family doctor. This underscores the importance of cancer understanding, early detection and timely treatment. So this year, our Annual Report is focussed more on Indian Cancer Society Awareness initiatives, as we believe effective awareness will help reduce incidence and mortality.

Screening: Screening is a way to identify suspect cases. Indian Cancer Society’s mission is to enhance population-based screening of the three most common cancers like breast, oral and cervical cancer, with help from multiple stakeholders: NGOs, health care agencies, doctors and hospitals.

Cancer Cure: Often, the poor are not able to access treatment due to high demand in our hospitals. Our Cancer Cure Fund helps underprivileged patients in our empanelled hospitals across the country. This is done by funding their treatment at these hospitals with a cost share model with the treating hospitals. Our plan is to scale up this activity with higher fund generation and use of AI technology for operational speed. We hope to widen the footprint with new partnerships and replication of our Cancer Cure Fund model.

Survivorship and Rehabilitation: The transition of a cancer patient from active phase of treatment to survivorship phase needs to be smooth and proactive. Indian Cancer Society has partnered with paediatric cancer units in well-known hospitals in Mumbai, Delhi and Chennai. Survivor support includes education, counselling, vocational skill development and more through our support group UGAM. Indian Cancer Society Mumbai office also has an integrated rehabilitation centre which offers prosthesis support, lymphedema management and other rehab therapies to improve day-to-day function of survivors, support group meetings, counseling and more. These services are free of cost to eligible patients.

Medical Education & Research (Cancer Registry and Indian Journal of Cancer): We publish the prestigious ‘Indian Journal of Cancer’ and manage registries in Maharashtra. Scientific symposiums are held for the medical fraternity on cancer incidence, mortality and trends in Greater Mumbai, Pune, Nagpur and Aurangabad registries.
In 2019, Indian Cancer Society created a very interesting audio-visual campaign titled ‘Chai Pe Charcha’, targeted to the cancer unaware population from the lower socio-economic class. To get attention and retention, a storytelling approach was adopted. These short AVs are being used in screening/awareness camps and shown to other appropriate captive audience for awareness generation. In this series, Nandu Bhaiya, the protagonist, is the respected village senior who explains the basics of cancer and prevention methods while sharing other useful insights and information. This is done through an informal banter at a tea stall. 
(Watch here: https://youtu.be/F77QbhAxwTg)

Drawing inspiration from this storytelling, we are presenting this year’s report in an unusual way, a storytelling format using slices from this video.

‘Raho Cancer Se Do Kadam Aage’. Something about it made him think. The nagging thought lasted through the day, until he finally looked up Indian Cancer Society on their website. What started as a curious scroll, now became an incessant quest for more information. Turns out, there was a World Cancer Report by WHO and IARC with rather compelling statistics.

Nandu Bhaiya debated whether to continue browsing, having had enough to take in for one day. As he was about to shut his computer, he saw Tabrez Alam’s picture. It was part of a testimonial on the website, where Tabrez spoke about the many endeavours to create awareness and conduct screening camps by the Indian Cancer Society.
Championing Further Screening Initiatives


In Tata Trusts-funded BEST and MSRTC project, Indian Cancer Society conducted nearly 700 camps in Mumbai and all over Maharashtra, covering over 50,000 beneficiaries. Out of this, over 20,000 were tobacco users and more than 2800 were suspect cases.

He was a contract labourer who was found to have pre-cancer signs. "The people at Indian Cancer Society and Tata Hospital counselled me and walked me through the entire process. I was so happy and relieved when the doctor told me I don’t have cancer. I am never going to eat gutkha again!"

Like Tabrez, there were more than 1 Lakh people who were screened across India in 2019-2020, out of which more than 4500 suspect cases were referred for further investigation in Mumbai, Bengaluru and Nagpur.

That night, Nandu Bhaiya slept comfortably knowing there’s a group of resilient workers willing to make his health their life’s mission. He awoke the next morning with a decision in his head and a smile on his face. He was going to attend an awareness camp by Indian Cancer Society. They had conducted over 400 Awareness Talks, meeting about 43,000 people across corporates, schools and colleges in India in 2019-20. Since 2015, Indian Cancer Society has conducted more than 3600 camps reaching more than 3.11 Lakh people directly through physical camps.

And this was just the beginning of an ambitious journey - being two steps ahead of their goals and multiplying outreach.

Eventually, Nandu Bhaiya was declared cancer-free, and he decided to become a part of the movement to raise awareness about cancer prevention.

Cancer Screening

In 2019-20, Indian Cancer Society held screening camps across the length and breadth of this country and was able to impact more than 1 Lakh lives. Majority of in-person camps and related activities were unfortunately stalled in 2020 due to COVID-19 regulations.
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Bhola was touched and could relate with the struggling family’s grief. He couldn’t help but think about Chimni, his niece, as her mother was suffering too. Nandu Bhaiya asked Bhola, “Heard of the Indian Cancer Society? They say that cancer can be prevented by maintaining a healthy lifestyle, avoiding tobacco, cigarettes and alcohol, getting regular check-ups and having the right information”.

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The 2020 Mumbai Marathon was well underway, and his tea stall was a popular pitstop for runners. This runner, in particular, noticed that the tea stall didn’t have any gutkha or tobacco products and smiled. Turns out, he was one of 30 cancer survivors from UGAM Indian Cancer Society who was participating in the marathon. The Indian Cancer Society was participating to raise funds for Cancer Awareness and Cancer Control, having raised a record sum of Rs. 26 Lakh through this initiative with the help of corporate donors like Raymond’s, CRISIL, CLARIANT, Avendus and other individual donors.

Next month, Nandu Bhaiya once again came across an ad from Indian Cancer Society on the front page of his morning newspaper. This time, he didn’t stop in his tracks. He felt proud that he was aware of the many initiatives by the Indian Cancer Society. He learnt that February 4th 2020 was World Cancer Day.
Like his newspaper, there were full page ads across all editions of the Dainik Bhaskar Group, including Dainik Bhaskar Hindi, Divya Bhaskar and Divya Marathi. Advertisements on breast cancer were also carried in Mid Day and Inquilab.

500 LAKH people targeted across 12 states.

61 LAKH households exposed to the communication.

Each of those homes were now hopefully familiar with the message of Indian Cancer Society.

**Raho Cancer Se Do Kadam Aage**

Other awareness initiatives that Nandu Bhaiya discovered.

Films by Sandhya Mridul (Hindi) and Gautami (South Regional Languages) were played across 100 INOX and PVR cinemas and 2900 QUBE theatres across India for a period of two weeks.

On February 4th, World Cancer Day, awareness posters were displayed in Mumbai local trains, in the ladies compartment.

Strengthening the ‘Raho Cancer Se Do Kadam Aage’ initiative, 2019-2020 also saw the launch of ‘Chai Pe Charcha’, a video series to create cancer awareness, to create cancer awareness among general masses in an easy to understand, engaging manner.
Come March 2020 and everyone from Nandu Bhaiya to Bhola started noticing a familiar word across newspapers and channels in the country. Bhola was worried about his niece Chimni. Her mother wouldn’t be able to afford treatment with the country being locked down and no source of income. Thankfully, Chimney’s family had invested in Cancer Insurance, so they could breathe a sigh of relief.

The Indian Cancer Society Cancer Insurance Scheme was the first Cancer Insurance Scheme in India, launched in 1985. It continues to be popular and has received good patronage during the year. This scheme is implemented in collaboration with the New India Assurance Co. Ltd. Total Cancer Insurance Policy holders to date are 1532.

The COVID-19 pandemic was looming on the horizon and talks of a nationwide lockdown were underway. Screening efforts had to be stopped as social distance couldn’t be maintained. Despite the pandemic, Indian Cancer Society continued to release funds for cancer treatment. Cancer bankrupts a patient’s mind, body and soul. It also bankrupts a family’s savings, wealth and finances. Who knew it better than Chimni, whose mother was a cancer patient herself.

Indian Cancer Society acknowledges the generous support of its partners and collaborators in spreading awareness.
The Cancer Cure Fund stepped in to stay two steps ahead of shortage of funds. Over the previous three years, the Cancer Cure Fund has helped around 5000 patients across the country. Indian Cancer Society has provided financial support of about 75 Crores for these patients. 32 Crores were sanctioned in the year 2019-20 for about 1100 patients. Zeel Patel was one such patient who received financial assistance from Indian Cancer Society. Presently, the Cancer Cure Fund reaches patients across the country through 16 empaneled hospitals spread across 13 states. Patients from urban and remote areas including tribal populations of the country are supported by Indian Cancer Society. The vision is to support local hospitals to serve cancer patients as close to home as possible, reducing long, arduous journeys in search of treatment.

In 2019, Cancer Cure Fund statistically analysed their own database of beneficiaries to determine what is the survival rate of patients they have helped. The exercise was carried out with 500 patients helped in the first two years of the program i.e. till Dec 2013. It was found that of these patients, more than half of them survived after 6 years.

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Cancer Cure Fund now uses Artificial Intelligence provided by Navya Technologies to screen and analyse diagnostic information and treatment cost estimates of patients as provided by empaneled hospitals. Earlier the Due Diligence Team (DDT) doctors had to sift through massive amounts of paper applications to approve eligible candidates for support. The new AI model considerably improves the speed and quality of this evaluation.

In this endeavour, HDFC Asset Management company has been a great benefactor for nearly a decade through the unique mutual fund model. Not only do they seek funds from individuals and institutions to support underprivileged patients in their treatment, but they also match it with their own CSR funds.

In the year 2020, Indian Cancer Society appealed to Bharat Petroleum Corporation Ltd. (BPCL) to further aid this endeavour to support cancer treatment. A significant amount of monetary help was provided by BPCL on a trial basis against our very first request. Indian Cancer Society diligently executed and implemented the project which required tighter reviews and controls. Arising out of this, the hope will be for BPCL to continue to support Indian Cancer Society in Cancer Cure Fund and other activities.
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Dr. Arun Kurkure Initiation and Treatment Fund

While the Cancer Cure Fund supports the high cost of treatment after a due diligence process, there was a gap in lack of availability of the initial funds required for immediate diagnostics and treatment for underprivileged patients. Dr. Arun Kurkure Initiation and Treatment Fund (AKITF) had been initiated to fill this gap in the year 2015. Since its relaunch in February, 2019, the project has supported 715 patients with an amount of Rs. 73 Lakh. Cumulatively, AKITF has supported around 3000 patients since 2015.

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Survivorship & Rehabilitation

Financial help is important for **Survivorship and Rehabilitation**. It also helps survivors like Bhola’s family to dream big and live a happy, fulfilling and productive life. After all, the mission of staying two steps ahead is all about overcoming these hardships, living life with twice the rigor. Chimni’s mother would have also liked to do something useful with her time and support her family with her earnings. She decided to get vocational training and learned how to tailor clothes. There she befriended other survivors who also benefited from the rehabilitation efforts, like Deepika Das.

The Rehabilitation activity of Indian Cancer Society provides psychosocial rehabilitation, physical restoration through specially designed kits and mechanical devices (prosthesis) to help them in their daily routine. They also provide nutrition and financial support to families in need. Through bag making and tailoring initiatives, they help patients become self-sufficient. Through prostheses support (breast prosthesis, cervical cancer kits, colostomy kits) patients are able to enjoy a better lifestyle.

**Prothesis & Aid (produced in house by cancer survivors/patients in Mumbai)**

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**Plan for the financial year:**

- **Patient Counselling:** 10,000
- **Pro phosphorous counselling:** 1,500
- **Survivorship Clinic Counseling:** 2,000
- **Patient Accommodation:** 5,000
- **Ugam Members:** 3,000
- **Dr DJ Fund for Education:** 1,000

**Amount spent in Rs. Lakhs:**

- **2015-16:** 17.4
- **2016-17:** 19.82
- **2017-18:** 41.14
- **2018-19:** 25.26
- **2019-20:** 28.24

**Survivorship Clinic Counseling:**

- **2015-16:** 7535
- **2016-17:** 8875
- **2017-18:** 17804
- **2018-19:** 10454
- **2019-20:** 11075

**Survivorship Clinic Counseling:**

- **2015-16:** —
- **2016-17:** —
- **2017-18:** —
- **2018-19:** 377
- **2019-20:** 1058

**Financial help is important for Survivorship and Rehabilitation. It also helps survivors like Bhola’s family to dream big and live a happy, fulfilling and productive life. After all, the mission of staying two steps ahead is all about overcoming these hardships, living life with twice the rigor. Chimni’s mother would have also liked to do something useful with her time and support her family with her earnings. She decided to get vocational training and learned how to tailor clothes. There she befriended other survivors who also benefited from the rehabilitation efforts, like Deepika Das.”

When my health deteriorated after chemotherapy, I was given ample rest and they would teach me tailoring when I was feeling better. I was scared that I will miss out on the training, but I knew that I will go back soon. I want to continue to learn more stitching and give back to others.”

Deepika Das | Beneficiary from West Bengal
Bhola and Chimni would have loved to know about heroes like Dr. Ritesh Kumar. At the age of 10, Dr. Ritesh Kumar was diagnosed with Osteosarcoma (Bone cancer). That didn’t stop him from pursuing his dreams to become a doctor and help others. With financial and psychological help from Indian Cancer Society, he was able to fulfill his dream post cancer treatment. In February 2020, he completed his MBBS degree from Seth GS Medical College and KEM hospital, Mumbai. He was even posted at the COVID-19 ward at Seven Hills Hospital, Andheri. Dr. Kumar is taking the initiative forward with UGAM (a support group for childhood cancer survivors) and is an active part of Relay for Life.

A Unique Young Survivors Community

UGAM is a pioneering childhood cancer survivors’ support group in India. It was formed to create awareness, motivation and provide opportunities to showcase strengths and talents. UGAM also addresses the concerns faced by patients and their family members.

Indian Cancer Society has also developed an exclusive survivorship project where After Completion Therapy (ACT) clinics are established in partnership with the hospitals to take care of medical & psychosocial needs of survivors. Currently, these clinics operate out of Mumbai, Delhi and Chennai.

Success Story - From a cancer survivor to a doctor!

Tata Memorial Hospital, Lokmanya Tilak Municipal General Hospital, Bai Jerbai Wadia Hospital, KEM Hospital, Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute, Delhi and Cancer Institute Adyar, Chennai. We also thank our gracious donors HES Infra, WPP India Foundation, Navneet Foundation, UTI, Raymond and Universal Medicare Pvt Ltd.

As a part of the Survivorship initiative, UGAM, the support group for survivors like Dr. Kumar, has inducted 369 childhood cancer survivors since inception.

1058 new survivors received counselling at hospital-based ACT clinics.

Rs. 28 Lakh was used from Dr. D. J. Jussawalla Fund, which impacted 151 survivors and helped 12 students complete their milestones.
The Cancer Registry is a population-based register on cases, incidence and mortality of cancers. Indian Cancer Society’s Mumbai Cancer Registry has been known for completeness and reliability of records, and the statistics have been included in Cancer incidence in five continents, a scientific publication of International Agency of Research on Cancer (IARC), Lyon – France, since volume II. Other notable facets include contributing statistics to the National Centre for Disease Informatics and Research – National Cancer Registry Programme (NCRP) of Indian Council of Medical research (ICMR).

Indian Cancer Society thanks the Birth and Death Registrar of Greater Mumbai Municipal Corporation, for supporting the Mumbai Cancer Registry to obtain the all-cause mortality data, which has contributed to the veracity of the statistics.

Medical Education & Research (Cancer Registry & Indian Journal of Cancer)

Indian Cancer Society has taken an initiative of scanning hard copies of forms collected from 1994 onwards into digital copies. The digitization of old documents has cleared up the space occupied by the physical documents which required laborious maintenance and management. It has helped in improving storage and retrieval of soft copies on the basis of registration numbers, thereby giving digitization of documents a level up. It has enhanced the speed of evaluation of data.

Profile of cancer cases of all the four registries for 2017.

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Registry team undertakes Digitization Project
During 2019-2020, the Indian Cancer Society Mumbai Cancer Registry carried out five survival studies on registry database.

- Survival analysis of childhood cancer patients
- Survival of young breast cancer patients (below the age of 35 between the year 2009-2013)
- Survival of breast cancer patients (older than 35 between the year 2009-2013)
- Population-based cancer survival of breast, cervix, and head and neck cancers (all age groups for the period of 2012-2014, including people from Pune, Nagpur and Aurangabad)
- Survival of major cancer sites (all age groups for the period of 2009-2013)

Supporting one of India’s premier publications - THE INDIAN JOURNAL OF CANCER

The Indian Journal of Cancer is the official publication of Indian Cancer Society. It is the oldest cancer journal in India and has been continuously published since 1964. It comes out in the months of January, April, July and October, with a pan-India distribution level and is read by a diverse medical audience.

The Indian Journal of Cancer has been publishing articles ‘Online ahead of print’ - a feature which allows articles to be available earlier, reduces publication waiting time for the author, and which can be cited using a unique DOI (Digital Object Identifier).

ARTICLES RECEIVED | 2018 | 2019
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ARTICLES ACCEPTED | 179 (21%) | 171 (16%)
ARTICLES REJECTED | 670 (79%) | 899 (83%)
ARTICLES UNDER REVIEW | 1 (< 1%) | 17 (2%)
INDIAN SUBMISSIONS | 455 (54%) | 584 (54%)
INTERNATIONAL SUBMISSIONS | 395 (46%) | 503 (46%)
OTHER
PROMINENT
INITIATIVES
ACROSS
THE COUNTRY

Delhi

93 on-site group interactions in colleges, schools, slums, institutions and corporate houses were undertaken, reaching out to 8,000 people with distribution of educational material. 73 sites were touched by the mobile outreach services reaching out to nearly 7000 individuals. Detection Centre saw a footfall of about 1300 new registrations and 1099 came back for a review after being screened once.

Indian Cancer Society Delhi worked in 15 hospitals around Delhi NCR providing emotional counselling to 8271 cancer affected individuals thronging the OPDs. 771 mastectomy patients availed of breast prosthesis and 110 individuals suffering from cancer got medical and diagnostic support from Indian Cancer Society Cancer Sahyog unit. 45 children suffering from cancer were given supplementary nutrition to be able to withstand chemotherapy.
In April 2019, Indian Cancer Society Delhi organised its first play ‘Monsters in the Dark’ as a collaborative project with St. John’s Research Institute, Bengaluru and Indian Cancer Society Bengaluru. 24 schools participated in making a musical adaptation on World No Tobacco Day – based on the WHO theme ‘Tobacco and lung health’. An Annual Seminar was held in September on the topic ‘Healing Beyond Medicine’ focused on complementary and alternative therapies in addition to standard medical treatment for Cancer. 23 radio talks were given on FM GOLD touching millions of lives.

On World No Tobacco Day, Mangaluru Team in collaboration with Mangaluru City Police, A J Institute of Dental Sciences, Indian Dental Association DK Branch and Parivarthan Charitable Trust organised a ‘Spit-Free Campaign’.

Over 700 runners from Jayanagar Jaguars, a popular group of enthusiasts, ran the TCS 10K run on 19 May 2019 in support of Indian Cancer Society. Power of Pink Walkathon was also held to mark the breast cancer month. The Three Finger Salute - a short video on Self Breast Examination - was released on YouTube in English and Kannada. Posters with this theme were displayed across the city.

In 2019-20, Indian Cancer Society Bengaluru held 114 screening camps which benefited more than 6500 people. About 850 of these were sent for further investigation, out of which 15 turned out to be positive. 126 awareness talks were held which benefited close to 10,000 people. Over 2100 people received counseling and about 150 people were helped through the Cancer Cure Fund.
Indian Cancer Society Kolkata has done a commendable job in spreading awareness about cancer through awareness and detection camps during the year 2019-2020. They arranged 46 awareness camps which benefitted approximately 15,000 people. They also held 45 detection camps which were attended by approximately 14,000 people. 56 suspect cases were found through these camps. Over 1100 patients were treated at the Cancer Detection Centre at S.V.S. Marwari Hospital where 109 patients are currently availing the free bed facility.

On 4th February, a World Cancer Day Programme was held at Rotary Sadan, which was inaugurated by Shri Jagdeep Dhankhar, Hon’ble Governor of West Bengal. The main programme was preceded with a walk by doctors, eminent Rotarians, college students, and cancer survivors with decorated floats and banners, followed by an interactive seminar involving leading doctors, journalists, and social workers. This programme was attended by more than 300 people and was widely covered by the media.

In Nagpur, 21 awareness camps were held which benefitted close to 2800 people. While 17 detection camps + CDC were held which benefitted more than 1000 people. The Nagpur Indian Cancer Society branch undertook Maharashtra State Road Transport Corporation (MSRTC) project for oral cancer screening for employees at Nagpur Division and cancer screening for females under the AstraZeneca project.

Oral cancer screening

Other branches of Indian Cancer Society supporting patients and families in their fight against cancer include Patna and Lucknow.

Kolkata

Nagpur
The year 2019-2020 brought in a new era for Indian Cancer Society. We witnessed many changes and challenges at a quick pace. We are adapting to the changing world and have envisioned a long-term strategy for the expansion and growth of our activities.

We’re on the path to become ONE Indian Cancer Society, integrating all our branches with a common vision, mission and execution.

It is our mission to educate at least 50% of the adult Indian population in 5-10 years through mass media. By increasing the knowledge of cancer as a disease and the preventive measures, precautions, cancer insurance among others, we wish to enable the masses to seek right kind of support in the eventuality of being afflicted with cancer.

We wish to enable stakeholders in the healthcare community, especially NGOs, to conduct regular screening of most of the Indian population. This will help build capacity for screening in the ecosystem.

We envision to extend the scope of our cancer treatment fund. We want to replicate the current successful model of offering treatment support for cure to the poor. We want to reach far more numbers of underprivileged patients across the country. We need to build newer innovative ways to expand protection against the cancer impact.

We want to advocate and establish the Indian Cancer Society survivorship model in as many National Cancer Grid hospitals as possible and enhance rehabilitation measures through reskilling agencies.

Our keen desire is to create a unique Medical Education Program targeting Primary Care Physicians across India and integrating them into the cancer care and cure ecosystem. We also have expansion plans for our registries to cover more areas and thus a larger population.

We have traversed a long path from being a rehabilitation centre in 1951 to being the apex body in the cancer spectrum today. We have spent 70 years building this organisation and will continue to increase our efforts to help as many people as possible in line with our national outreach.
Indian Cancer Society acknowledges, with sincere gratitude, the generous spirit of our supporters.

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Kaderi Hospital Surgical & Eye Hospital, Dhule
Rajasthan Cancer Society, Jaipur
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## INDIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Abridged Balance Sheet & Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March, 2020

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Value in lakhs

Sumsmarised from the financial statements audited by M/s. N.M. Raiji & Co., Chartered Accountants, Mumbai
## INDIAN CANCER SOCIETY

ABRIDGED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2020

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| **EXPENDITURE:**                  |            |            |
| Expenditure in respect of properties| 167        | 235        |
| Establishment Expenses             | 331        | 321        |
| Expenditure on Object of the Trust:|            |            |
| a) Medical Activities              | 796        | 663        |
| b) Medical Relief                  | 3,219      | 2,670      |
| Total                              | 4,015      | 3,333      |
| Surplus                            | 207        | 239        |
| Total                              | 4,222      | 4,132      |

Value in Rs. in Lakhs

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