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Addressing Social Issues

Pax Christi International Senior Official and Indian Activists Discuss the Impact of Arab Spring on Palestine Liberation, New Delhi, 20 February 2013

At a meeting organised on 20th February 2013 by the Indian Solidarity Ecumenical Network (ISEN) – Kairos Palestine, Fr Paul Lansu, a senior official from Pax Christi International, addressed a group of Indian activists on the topic: Arab Spring and its Implication on Palestine Liberation. He said the Arab Spring, which is known also as the Arab Awakening, started as a movement for democracy, human rights, freedom of expression, and for jobs. However, it has created an atmosphere of humanitarian crisis for the Arabs, which is a matter of concern for the international community. The immediate impact of the crisis is on the Palestinian refugees in the Middle East.



Fr Paul Lansu, Pax Christi International's Senior Policy Advisor for Advocacy on Security and Human Rights, was visiting India to give lectures and present papers on middle-east. Pax Christian International is a global movement committed to promotion of peace and reconciliation.

Fr. Paul stressed on the importance of networking, advocacy work for policy change, and the constant need to lobby with our governments on human rights violations in Palestine. He spoke at length on the current situation and the realities in Palestine, the increasing number of settlements and walls, the growing east Jerusalem corridor, diminishing water supplies to Palestinians. He called for action and interventions that will move towards a just and peaceful solution.

Call for End to Violence Against Women in Conflict Areas of India: Urges Government to Implement Justice Verma Recommendation on AFSPA

On 2 Feb 2013 in New Delhi a round table discussion on the topic **”Women, Peace and Security: Strategizing to End Violence against Women in India”** was held at Control Arms Foundation of India. The meeting was held to discuss issue of women in conflict areas of India following Justice Verma recommendation on Armed Forces Special Powers Act as well as in solidarity with the One Billion Rising Global Campaign to stop all forms of violence against women. The event was organized by Manipur Women Gun Survivors Network, Control Arms Foundation of India and Northeast India Women Initiative for Peace.

Ecumenical Women’s network

A special effort is being initiated to bring together ecumenical women leaders breaking barriers of all denominations and take up specific issues affecting society today. The aim is to create a space where women can share a common vision and suggest issues that need our response, and possibly action. The CBCI office for women is taking the lead and the YWCA so far has hosted 2 – 3 initial dialogue sessions. The group is of the strong belief that such a process will also strengthen the women’s networking between churches and Christian institutions, and identify more women leaders within the ecumenical community.

Rights of Dalit Christians and Dalit Muslims

The campaign to press for the same reservation status for Dalit Christians & Muslims as granted to other religious groups is an ongoing process. Several consultations, protests, black Sundays etc.. have been observed. The campaign is actively led by the National Council of Churches in India, Catholic Bishops Conference of India, National Commission for Dalit Christians. YWCA of India has taken up the issue and is advocating with other women’s organizations to join in the lobbying, to strengthen the demands being made by the minority communities in India.



National United Christian Forum

YWCA of India has been joining with heads of churches and ecumenical organizations looking into issues of minority rights, issues of justice and community concerns. This forum is also a place where women's concerns, and women's leadership is expressed and ensured.

National Council of Churches in India — Commission of Dalits

YWCA of India is a member of this commission, where issues and programmes related to Dalit concerns are developed. Awareness raising programmes, advocacy and projects promoting inclusion and participation of Dalits/ Tribals & Adivasis is jointly organized by Ecumenical organizations and churches.

Christian Marriage & Divorce Act

Based on a petition filed in the Supreme Court with regard to the divorce, the plaintiff is the catholic and the points that have been referred to canon law. The issue that the canon law on marriage and annulment has to be dealt with at some depth. Civil Law deals with the civil effects of a marriage, the canon law deals with the faith/religious aspects of marriage. Neither can be replaced by the other as both have its own importance and specificity.

National Council of Churches in India, Catholic Bishop's Conference of India, Joint Women's Programme and YWCA of India have filed an application to say that the Canon law cannot be accepted, as part of the personal policy for all Christians, since the protestant community is not governed by the Canon law. The common issue which brings organizations together is of justice for the woman who is fighting for her civic rights in the case of a divorce.

Bill of Rights

- The National Commission of Women has been working on the Bill of Rights which was submitted to the Parliament and has organized several meetings with various organizations, women's groups and activists to get the views, experiences and perspectives on the Bill of Rights which was proposed. The women's organisations have made attempts to ask for a rationale or the purpose of the Bill.

International Women's Day

YWCA of India was invited to present a paper on Balancing Leadership and motherhood on the 15th March 2013 at a Seminar organized by New Delhi YMCA in observance of the International Women's Day. The YWCA of India was able to link with the experiences a woman undergoes and as a leader how she can sustain her dreams and aspirations.

Child Rights

YWCA of India is closely working with the India Alliance for Child Rights and Nine is Mine campaign that is taking up issues of education and health from the perspectives of social equity and inclusion at the national level. It has successfully intervened in various ways to highlight the issues over the past 5-6 years. Public Day March was organized on the 2nd February 2013 at Jantar Mantar, to get the children from diverse facets engaged in claiming their fundamental rights like any other citizen of India as their voices are ignored and excluded by policy makers.

It was a democratic platform chosen by children engaged with NINEISMINE to raise consensus in influencing the governments to honor their promise to allocate 9% of the GDP towards education and health as promised by the National Common Minimum Program in 2004.



Our work with young women





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Internship



Ms Rohini Singh from YWCA of Simla interned at the National office for a couple of weeks. She experienced the preparation for Convention 2014 and also worked very closely with the youth department. She journeyed with us through the process of bringing out the various publications for the preparation of the Convention. Thank you Rohini for being a part of our team!

Adolescent Health Workshop, Western Region :

A workshop was held on Adolescent Health from 3rd - 5th May 2013 where young women from 5 associations in the region came together. The workshop was resourced by Vrinda Marwah from CREA who took sessions on sexual & reproductive health rights, understanding gender and issues of violence against women. The workshop also had sessions on how to plan programmes, documentation & developing proposal and individual associations presented programmes that would work on as a follow-up to the training. An important aspect of the training was strengthening the young women's component across all programmes and in leadership. This seemed like the current need so that more young women are inducted in movement building.



Asia Pacific Advocacy, Monitoring and Evaluation Meeting

Women from all over the Asia Pacific Region came together in the beautiful city of smiles, Bangkok, Thailand for the Asia Pacific Advocacy, Monitoring and Evaluation Meeting (APA) from 23rd-28th May.

The Asia Pacific delegates engaged in evaluating the young women's leadership projects that they have been running in their local communities. A comprehensive and diverse team of mentors consisting of Juli Dugdale from World YWCA, Jacque Koroi, Kiri Dicker, Sina Wendt Moore and Cath Bateman and Aasha Ramesh from YWCA of India facilitated the APA.

The Asia Pacific region currently has several World YWCA Power to Change projects which are supported through the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID) and other partners. AusAid is the Australian Government agency responsible for managing Australia's overseas aid program and its priorities focus on gender empowerment and poverty eradication in the developing world. Representatives from AusAid observed sessions during the APA to gain a deeper insight into the progress of the projects.

The APA was a timely opportunity for delegates from India, Fiji, Bangladesh, Nepal, Papua New Guinea, Myanmar, Samoa, Thailand and Sri Lanka from the Asia Pacific Region to come forward with various areas of work and focus in terms of their associations' functions, community projects as well advocacy directions. Nine nations presented their statistics and strategies, taking the time answer any questions from other delegates on the success or challenges faced in their respective missions.

Over the days that followed, Aasha Ramesh, mentor, YWCA member of India, Gender Monitoring and Evaluation consultant, held sessions on the 'Ripple Effect' model of evaluation and encouraged participants to consider their roles as immediate influencers and agents of change through their work on young women's leadership projects. Other sessions during the APA focused gender analysis and evaluations using the human rights based approach.



Kimberly Glazer from the Population Council also facilitated a session on the Council's research into girl-centred program design.

Kiri Dicker, community development consultant from YWCA of Australia, facilitated a Theory of Change workshop where she worked with the delegates to develop a theory of change for Phase 2 of the Mobilising Young Women's Leadership in Asia and the Pacific project. This included exploring what participants had achieved, wish to further achieve and how they would facilitate opportunities for themselves in order to move to towards some of these objectives.

The International Leadership Institute for Young Women

The International Leadership Institute for Young Women took place in Bangkok, Thailand from 23-28 May 2013 .

The World YWCA brought together selected young women champions from each region to discuss, debate and define a global young women's agenda for development, equality and rights. The event drew on research undertaken by young women in their home countries among their peers and build on the “ **The Future Young women Want**”, a World YWCA global consultation conducted in January 2013.



Kandhamal Feasibility Study

A feasibility study was undertaken on initiation of a programme with young women on Sexual Reproductive Health rights in the short term and addressing issues of peace and conflict in the long term. Following the study a proposal has been developed by the YWCA of Berhampur and Jan Vikas on the programme and YWCA of India has initiated the project in Kandhamal.

Health Bridge

YWCA of India has recently been networking with Health Bridge on the issue of non-communicable diseases and the morbidity/mortality impact on children and women, across all socio-economic classes. For example, 53 % of mortality in India is due to non-communicable diseases. Many of these are linked to environmental factors and also it is much a part of YWCA commitment to develop community work with also a public health component especially for women & children in marginalized communities. On the April 3, 2013 Strategy Planning meeting was held at YWCA of India, Delhi and a model plan to address unhealthy diet as a risk factor for NCDs was drafted.

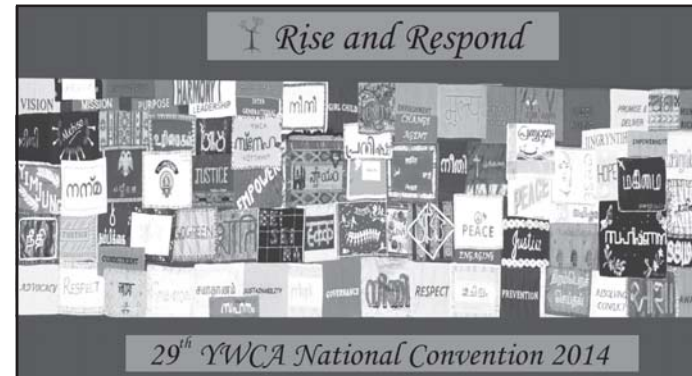
29th National Convention 2014

Theme: “Y Rise and Respond”

9th – 12th February 2014

YWCA of India held its 29th National Convention was being held in Kumarakom, Kerala from which 60 YWCAs from across all 5 geographical Regions of North, East, West, South-East and South-West with their delegations participated. The theme was “Y Rise and Respond” along with three areas of work being:-

- Justice Beyond Borders
- Visioning with the young
- Be a Green Ambassador



The Convention/business meeting had various workshops which gave the delegation more scope for focused discussion and coming up with action plans for their respective regions.



Working with the Community





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Community Development Project

On the 8th July 2013, two new projects for children were implemented in Trilokpuri –

Children Drop in Center :The goal of this project is to improve the educational status of vulnerable children from marginalized community by increasing enrollment of vulnerable children in the school, to initiate the community to advocate to have access to education, to empower their families to be self sustained and to ensure children have access to basic health needs.

Day Care Center (2 – 4years) :The objective of the day care center is to undertake integrated programs for sustaining the health and well-being of the children from marginalized community, the center will support children in - healthcare, nutrition, educational and psycho-social.

The project would have the following significant features:

1. To address immediate health concern with basic medical care.
2. To ensure basic education enabling children to pursue their education at the primary level by providing school material and school fees.
3. To advocate and ensure basic human rights for the vulnerable section of children and their caretakers by providing protection, nutrition, recreation, family reunification, advocacy and program linkages (networking).

YWCA will ensure opportunity, dignity, livelihood and safety for children and their families, and this will enable them, on a sustainable basis, to lead a life of dignity and reasonable quality.

Baseline survey : As part of developing a strong project proposal, assessment of the situation of women and children in Trilokpuri has been done with the recruited staff so that the project will have community participation in identifying their needs and in planning and implementation of the project with the community.

Capacity Building Training of Trainers Workshop

Department of Community Development & Advocacy organized Capacity Building Training of Trainers Workshop on the 4th Sept – 6th Sept., 2013 at YWCA of India, New Delhi. Out of 86 YWCA local associations, 28 local associations were selected and 18 participants were present in the training to be Master trainers for their region in Community Development and Advocacy. These workshops dealt with the training of selected local association representatives in substantive technical matters. The participating local association is further expected to impart training to their associations /regions in the field of development and advocacy. This Capacity Building Training-of-Trainers Workshop provides participants with a training of trainers program that equipped them to be confident and competent trainers and enable them to build capacity within their own local association and/or region. The participants directly acquired knowledge, skills and perspectives necessary to efficiently deliver and manage training programs that will build capacity in their own local association and/or region.

Each participant goes through 3 diverse subjects –

1. Revisiting YWCA of India – who we are? What are we?
2. Community development and Advocacy
3. Cross cutting issues – VAW, Child's Rights and HIV/AIDS

From the learning diary maintained by each participants and critical analysis done on the last day of the training, it was evident that Participants were fully equipped with all the necessary information of the above mention points which they assure themselves that they will either snowballing or give the same training to their own local association so that it will positively affect their development work in the communities.



Consultation meeting on Development policy

Consultation meeting on Development policy was organized from 7th – 8th Sept., 2013 at New Delhi. 17 years ago in 1994 the 24th National Convention adopted a 'Policy Statement on Development'. In order to make it more relevant in today's context it is important to revisit this policy to communicate our stand and vision on how the Movement understands development. YWCA of India and Local YWCAs can focus its efforts and programmes in a more systematic, organized and a measurable way. It is intended to bring together about 10 participants to represent each region; selection was done on the basis of YWCAs that have a strong community based programme.

The 4 year perspective plan

The 4 Year action plan was developed based on the three themes decided at the National Convention held in Kumarakom in the month of February 2014. The Action Plan clearly specified the areas of work and primarily on violence against women.





Financial Statements





Treasurer's Report

It is my privilege to present to you the consolidated Audited Statement of Accounts for the YWCA of India with all its Projects and the Auditor's Report for the year ending on March 31, 2014.

We received grants and funds from our donors:

- (a) From Help Age India, Rs.1,50,000/- (Rupees One Lac Fifty Thousand Only) for Sponsor-A-Grand Parent programme (SaGP) Dehradun.
- (b) From World YWCA of Rs. 12,31,000/- (Rupees Twelve Lacs Thirty One Thousand Only) for supporting the SARHAAH Project for HIV / AIDS affected patients and programmes on development, training, health and advocacy for Young women.
- (c) From Dr. S.R. David, Rs. 1,00,000/- (Rupees One Lac Only) for Community Service project at Trilokpuri, Delhi.

As these grants were received for specific programmes from the funders, they are being utilized only for those programmes.

During this year the National convention was held at Kerala hosted by the South West region. To meet the various expenses of Rs. 33,27,870/- (Rupees Thirty Three Lacs Twenty Seven Thousand Eight Hundred And Seventy Only) related to the National Convention 2014, funds were raised amounting to Rs.30,35,518/- (Thirty Lacs Thirty Five Thousand Five Hundred Eighteen Only) by way of sponsorships, advertisements in the brochure, donations and contribution from various partner organisations, our local associations and members.

During the current fiscal year, our expenditure on community service programme of Day Centre for Elderly is Rs. 6,29,153/- against receipts of Rs. 6,99,789/- (including support from Head quarters Rs. 4,63,000/-).

Our expenses on community service programme of Old age home at Spreadacre, Dehradun is Rs. 1,28,206/- against receipts of Rs. 79,526/-. Net deficit during the year being Rs. 48,680/-.

The expenses at Women's hostel and Vocational training Centre at Chandigarh is Rs. 18,87,405/- against receipts of Rs.22,23,058/-/-. Net surplus during the year being Rs. 3,35,653/-.

Our grant to Project for HIV / AIDS affected patients at YWCA of Salem was Rs. 1,00,000/-.

The expenditure on Capacity building programmes (Trainings/Workshops/events) and administrative, legal, personnel and financial expenditure incurred at the Head quarters is Rs. 1,26,54,912/- (including support to Day Centre for Elderly Rs.4,63,000/-) against receipts of Rs. 1,45,75,104/- (including contributions from national projects Rs. 29,52,000/-).

Receipts from food servicing to CMC hospital patients & care-takers were Rs.6,59,67,404/- against expenditure of Rs. 6,13,19,243 (including Rs.75,000/- contributions to National Head quarters). Net surplus being Rs.46,48,162/-.

Receipts from National project Anandagiri were Rs. 1,18,00,372/- against expenditure of Rs. 95,77,645/- (including Rs.12,00,000/- contributions to National Head quarters). Net surplus being Rs.22,22,727/-.

Receipts from National project IGH, Delhi were Rs. 1,09,18,359/- against expenditure of Rs. 1,09,00,676/- (including Rs.13,27,000/- contributions to National Head quarters). Net surplus being Rs. 17,684/-.

Receipts from National project Coonoor were Rs. 19,25,673/- against expenditure of Rs. 15,93,651/- . Net surplus being Rs.3,32,322/-.

The consolidated surplus of the organisation amounts to Rs. 91,48,695/-.

During the year our statutory auditors have been M/s K K Khanna & Co., Chartered Accountants for the YWCA of India Headquarters, International Guest House, Foreign Contribution Account, and National Projects at Mussoorie, Nainital, Chandigarh and Dehradun as well as the Staff Gratuity Trust. M/s. V Soundararajan & Co., Chartered Accountants audited the Anandagiri, Vellore and Coonoor Projects.

During the year M/s Sandeep Pawan Jain Associates, Chartered Accountants have been our internal auditor for the YWCA of India Headquarters and International Guest House.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the National President, the National General Secretary, the Finance Chairperson and the entire Finance Committee for their cooperation. I would also like to thank the staff of the Finance Department, namely Sujata Kapila, A Srinivasa Prasad, Ashok Kumar and Abhishek Sharma.

Sd/-
Aruna Manju Jacob
Honorary Treasurer

K. K. Khanna & Co.
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Independent Auditor's Report

To,
The Members
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF INDIA,
New Delhi

Report on Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF INDIA (a Company licensed to operate u/s.25 of the Companies Act, 1956) which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2014 and Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies. We did not audit the financial statements of three national projects of the Associations, namely, Anandagiri Ootacamund, Wyoming – Coonor and YWCA Canteen, CMC – Vellore whose financial statements reflect total assets of Rs. 4,29,05,888/- as at 31st March 2014 and total revenues of Rs. 7,96,93,449/- for the year then ended. These financial statements have been audited by other auditors, whose reports have been furnished to us, and our opinion, in so far as it relates to the amounts included in respect of the above national projects, is based solely on the report of the other auditors.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the Institution in accordance with the generally Accepted Accounting Practices as followed in India. The responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit

in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

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

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

Audit Qualifications

- i) *In absence of information pertaining to original cost in respect of certain units, the fixed assets schedule has been presented without the original cost and accumulated depreciation (Please refer to paragraph (b) of Note-1 - Significant Accounting Policies);*
- ii) *No provision for tax has been made as the Association is registered under section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and has been claiming exemption under section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 (Refer Note-25 (6))*

Opinion

We report that:

- (a) We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purposes of our audit;
- (b) In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Association, so far as appears from our examination of those books;
- (c) The Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure Account dealt with by this report are in agreement

with the books of account;

- (d) In our opinion, the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account dealt with by this report comply with the accounting standards in terms of section 133 as recommended by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India
- (e) The Companies (Auditor's Report) Order, 2003 issued by the Central Government, does not apply to the Association since it is a Company licensed to operate under section 25 of the Companies Act 1956;
- (f) On the basis of written representations received from the directors, as on 31st March, 2014, and taken on record by the Board of Directors, we report that none of the directors is disqualified as on 31st March, 2014 from being appointed as a director in terms of clause (g) of sub-section (1) of Section 274 of the Companies Act, 1956;(g) Subject to our qualification given above, in our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said financial statements together with the notes thereon and attached thereto give a true and fair view in conformity with accounting principle generally accepted in India:
 - i. in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Association as at 31st March, 2014; and
 - ii in the case of the Income and Expenditure Account, of excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date;

For K.K. Khanna & Co.

Chartered Accountants
(Firm Regn. No.:002221N)

Sd/-K.K. Khanna

Partner
Membership No: 007887

Place: New Delhi

Dated: 25th September,2014

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

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Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2013

	As at March 31, 2014	As at 31st March, 2013
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		
Reserves and Surplus		
Capital Fund	4,18,51,140	3,42,28,427
Accumulation u/s 11(2)	1,00,00,000	65,00,000
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long term liabilities	31,28,264	12,45,459
Long-term provisions	24,16,112	16,00,596
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Specific Purpose Funds	1,22,17,462	1,31,95,921
Other Payable	84,184	19,22,052
Other current liabilities	91,57,710	71,67,459
Total : Rs :	7,88,54,872	6,58,59,914
ASSETS		
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	1,43,12,624	1,08,55,231
Intangible assets	21,269	27,851

Capital work in progress	-	15,94,511
Long Term Loans and Advances	2,392,948	23,43,107
Other non-current assets	50,40,045	1,90,05,461
CURRENT ASSETS		
Inventories	3,31,841	3,19,945
IGH & Other receivables	5,06,482	10,11,345
Cash and Bank Balances	4,66,12,640	2,65,65,304
Short Term Loans and Advances	78,10,700	20,26,177
Other Current Assets	18,26,323	21,10,982
Total: Rs:	7,88,54,872	6,58,59,914

Significant accounting policies accompanying notes are an integral part of the Financial Statements Annexure to our report of even date

K. K. Khanna
Membership No. 007887
(Partner)

K. K. Khanna & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
Firm Reg. No. 002221 N

Place: New Delhi
Dated: 25.09.2014

For Young Women's Christian Association of India

Sd/-	Sd/-	Sd/-	Sd/-
Honorary Treasurer	Finance Chairperson	National General Secretary	Finance Secretary

**YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF INDIA,
NEW DELHI
Statement of Income & Expenditures at March 31, 2013**

	Note	For the Year Ended 31.3.2014	For the Year Ended 31.3.2013
INCOME			
Grants Availed for Relief Projects		16,06,080	23,77,517
Income for dietray servicing to CMC Hospital Patients & care takers	15	28,49,780	21,85,582
Community Service Programme-Day Care Centre for Senior Citizens	16	6,77,610	5,51,249
Spreadacre - Old Age Home	17	54,220	48,480
Women's Hostel and Vocational Training Centre	18	20,73,553	18,85,275
Interest and Other Revenue	19	1,12,80,375	77,18,699
Income from YWCA of India Properties	20	92,24,882	68,71,821
Prior Period Items		16,08,350	-
Amount Written Back		17,236	-
		2,93,92,086	2,16,38,622
EXPENDITURE			
Grants spent on Relief projects		16,06,080	23,77,517
Community Service Programme-Day Care Centre for Senior Citizens	21	6,19,960	5,70,991
Spreadacre - Old Age Home	22	49,592	35,200

Women's Hostel and Vocational Training Centre	23	20,49,756	19,12,299
Advocacy and Community Development -National Office	24	70,92,002	62,00,410
Capacity Building Programs (Training/Workshop/Events)	25	63,30,788	16,18,414
Amount Written Off		9,644	-
Prior Period Items		7,37,496	257
Depreciation		17,48,071	16,32,053
		2,02,43,390	1,43,47,140
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		91,48,695	72,91,482
Less: Appropriation u/s 11(2) under head Building Fund		35,00,000	65,00,000
NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		56,48,695	7,91,482

Significant accounting policies accompanying notes are an integral part of the Financial Statements Annexure to our report of even date

Place: New Delhi
Dated: 25.09.2014

K. K. Khanna
Membership No. 007887
(Partner)

K. K. Khanna & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
Firm Reg. No. 002221 N

For Young Women's Christian Association of India

Sd/-	Sd/-	Sd/-	Sd/-
Honorary Treasurer	Finance Chairperson	National General Secretary	Finance Secretary

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF INDIA
Schedule of Programme Balances 31.03.14 (HQ- A/C)

Note-6

Specific Purpose Funds
(A) Out of Self Funding and Local Grants

S No	Programme	Opening Balance	Receipts	T / F	Interest	Total	Utilisation	Balance
a. HEADQUARTER								
1	Ms.Premindha Bannerjee Memorial Fund	22324	2531	0	1520	26375	26375	0
2	Skill And Education Enhancement Fund	299468	0	0	27591	327059	0	327059
3	Relief & Rehabilitation	898041	0	0	82738	980779	0	980779
4	South West Region Reserve Fund	0	48062	0	4428	52490	0	52490
5	Women's Decade And Advocacy	76496	0	0	7048	83544	0	83544
6	Women And Development Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	Elderly Home-Senior Citizen Project	1229705	0	0	113295	1343000	0	1343000
8	Convention And World Council	45812	0	0	4221	50033	0	50033
9	Leadership Development & Training	511402	0	0	47117	558519	0	558519
10	Adopt A Granny	-527	0	0	0	-527	0	-527
11	Community Development	156888	0	0	0	156888	157051	-163
12	CEDPA	-11712	0	0	0	-11712		-11712
13	Trilokpuri Project Programme Fund	0	300000	0	304	300304	296688	3616
14	Trilokpuri Project-Building Fund	1800000	200000	0	2394	2002394	1974018	28376
Total : Rs:		5027897	550593	0	290656	5869146	2454132	3415014

b. International Guest House

1	Building Fund	59579	0	0	0	59579	0	59579
Total : Rs:		59579	0	0	0	59579	0	59579

c. Chandigarh Project

1	General Fund	6623	0	0	0	6623	0	6623
Total : Rs:		6623	0	0	0	6623	0	6623

d. Anandagiri Project

1	Breakage Reserve Fund	835476	257196	0	0	1092672	0	1092672
2	Staff Benefit Fund	30155	168775	0	0	198930	126893	72037
Total : Rs:		865631	425971	0	0	1291602	126893	1164709

e. Coonoor Project

1	Staff Benefit Fund	146035	20827	0	0	166862	2000	164862
2	Welfare Fund	96934	17702	0	0	114636	0	114636
3	Benevolent Fund	148558	20827	0	0	169385	0	169385
4	Replacement Fund	146955	20827	0	0	167782	0	167782
Total : Rs:		538482	80183	0	0	618665	2000	616665

f. Vellore Project

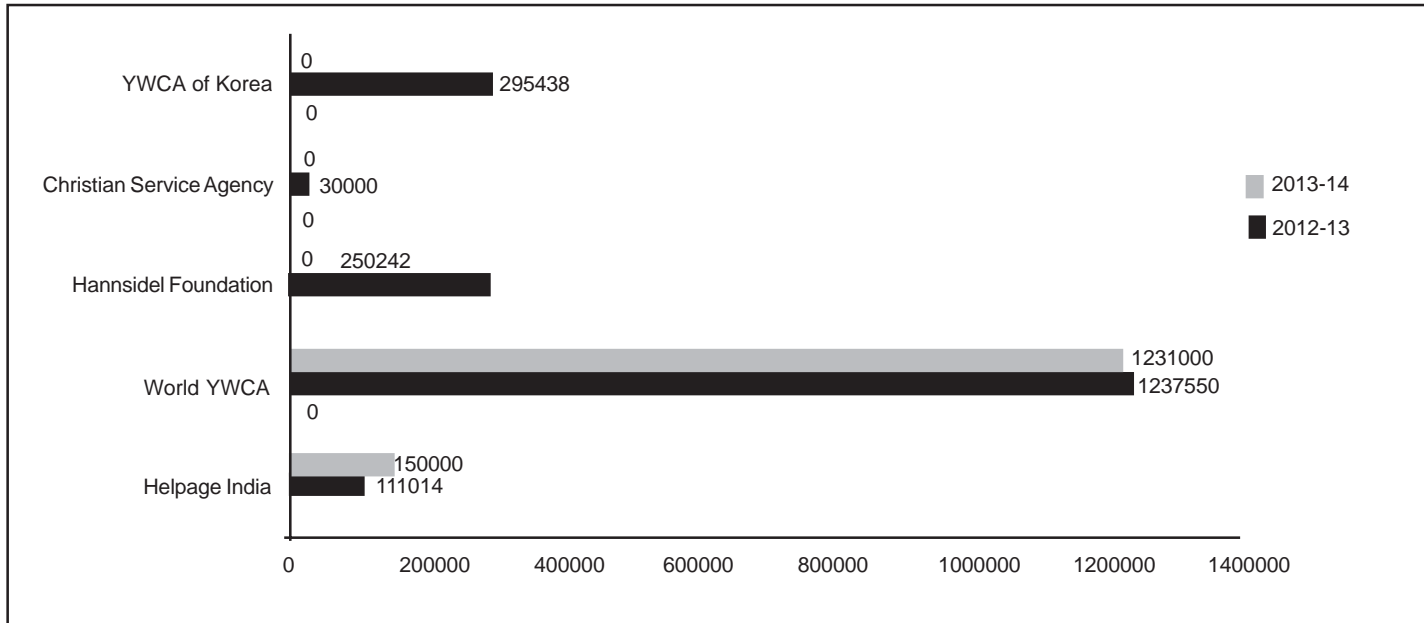
1	Staff Superannuation Fund	1254676	0	0	0	1254676	0	1254676
2	Children Education Fund	10000	0	0	0	10000	0	10000
Total : Rs:		1264676	0	0	0	1264676	0	1264676

GRAND TOTAL Rs : (a+ b + c + d + e + f)		7762888	1056746	0	290656	9110290	2583025	6527265
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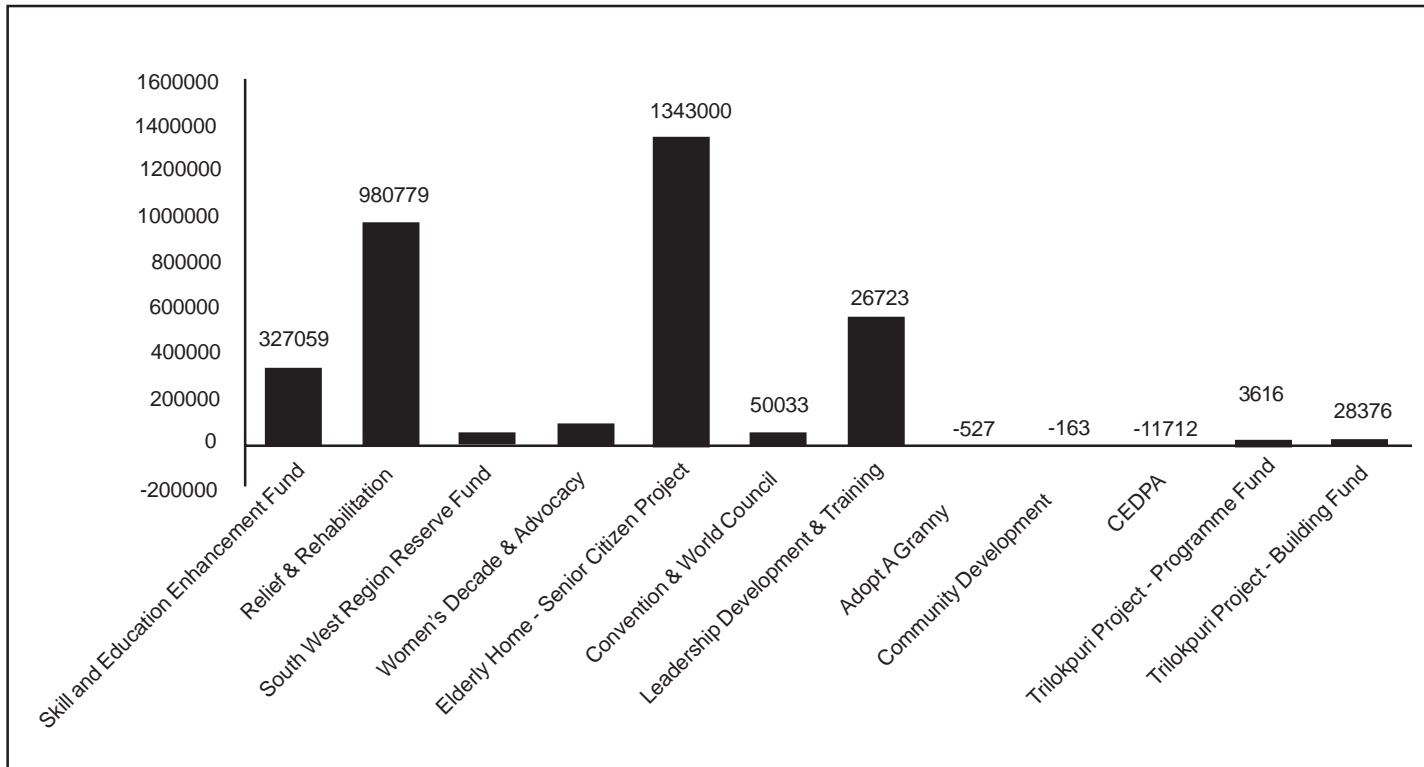
(B) FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION

S No	Programme	Opening Balance	Receipts	T / F	Interest	Total	Utilisation	Balance
FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION FOR RELIEF WORK								
1	Relief and Rehabilitation	1542350	0	0	135410	1677761	80000	1597761
2	Advocacy - Rehabilitation of Distress Women	550587	0	0	50983	601571	0	601571
3	Women Development Fund-Cuttack Program	5942	0	0	550	6493	0	6493
4	Project Concern International-Fund for Salem Prog	25178	0	0	2331	27510	0	27510
5	Elderly Home-Senior Citizen Project	2340484	0	0	216724	2557208	0	2557208
6	World YWCA -Grant for Youth Program	91221	0	0	8447	99668	0	99668
7	Community Development	82738	0	0	7661	90400	0	90400
8	CEDPA-Grants for Community Development Program	12846	0	0	1190	14036	0	14036
9	Adopt A Granny	50192	150000	0	10650	210842	85174	125668
10	Women's Health & HIV /AIDS awareness Program	608	0	0	56	664	0	664
11	Radiance Project-HIV Treatment & Rehabilitation	528	0	0	49	577	0	577
12	Leadership Development & Training	247499	0	0	22918	270417	0	270417
13	Women Creating Safe & Secure -Community Progm	424561	1231000	354713	19877	1320725	1086193	234532
14	The 2012 YWCA Global Citizen Voluntary Activist	58296	0	0	5398	63694	0	63694
15	SARAAH Project-Aizawl			354713	0	354713	354713	0
Total : Rs:		5433032	1381000	709426	482245	7296277	1606080	5690197
GRAND TOTAL Rs : (A + B)		13195920	2437746	709426	772901	16406567	4189105	12217462

Institutional Donor Funding for Projects & Programmes



■ Specific Purpose Funds - Out of Self Funding and Local Grants



■ Foreign Contribution Funds - Special Programmes & Projects

