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Dear Readers,

The only Thing constant in Life is Change.....
Heraclitus' statement from over two thousand years ago was not only applicable to Usthi in 2015. In Nepal, it only took a few seconds to change the lives of the population completely. Deeply affected by the terrible earthquake in a country where Usthi has long been involved, we decided within hours and despite the difficult conditions, to offer assistance as best we could to the population and our programme-partners in Nepal.

Together with our partner organisation, Govinda Development Aid e.V., we were able to reach 36,000 people in 11 of the 12 most affected areas, with aid convoys from Kolkata, India bringing 45 tonnes of aid materials and emergency relief action. Thanks to the fantastic support of our donors we shall be working with the inhabitants in two of the regions until the end of May 2016, with follow-up monsoon aid and house reconstruction.

In India we have also achieved important successes and were able positively to influence the lives of over 3,000 children and young people - a valuable investment in the next generation. Our educational projects enable young people to take their lives into their own hands and to contribute to changing their surroundings, e.g. in our programme against child abuse, which started in the summer of 2014, 40 abused youngsters and former prostitutes have already completed the training programme and have successfully been integrated into professional life.

Our Usthi projects must also continually adapt to current circumstances. We are, therefore, extremely pleased that in October our "Tribal Health Centre" was officially recognised by the Authorities. The hospital can now benefit from state funds and the foundations have been laid for a sustained future.

2015 was not only a year of change but also a record year. For the first time in its almost 40 year history, donations to the Foundation have exceeded the CHF one million threshold. Your immense support for our emergency aid action - CHF 300,000 were collected in a very short space of time - and an increase in fundraising activities made a massive contribution to this result. These funds have allowed us to reinforce our activities, having a direct impact on the Usthi children, young people and women both in Nepal and in India.

We are delighted, dear Donors, to know that you are always there for us. Throughout the year we have continued to feel your unwavering solidarity which is a fresh encouragement for us every day.

On behalf of the Foundation and all the Usthi children, we send you our heartfelt thanks for your trust and loyalty.



With best wishes

Judith Schuler
CEO

Simon Widmer
President of the Board of Trustees



Usthi Foundation Projects - Overview

We open up opportunities for children.



For almost 40 years, the Usthi Foundation has been supporting underprivileged children and young people in India and Nepal through schooling and training in employable skills, giving them the opportunity to lead independent and financially self-sufficient lives. The prerequisite for this is good health, which the Foundation also promotes through various activities.

Usthi is currently responsible for 13 projects and employs around 400 people locally. More than 3,000 children and young people are receiving an education, either at school or in employable skills training centres. Around 50 orphans and children with only one remaining parent are being looked after in a caring home environment. In addition, Usthi is involved in a rebuilding project in Nepal and provides medical care for 133 villages in the Somagiri jungle region.

Sustainability is an important factor for all Usthi projects. This includes economic sustainability for any “intervention”. Usthi doesn’t, however, just place emphasis on the independence of those receiving aid, but also, medium term, achieving the highest possible level of financial self-sufficiency through our local partner organisations.

As stated in the Foundation’s statutes, Usthi’s objective is to offer comprehensive help to people in urgent need, irrespective of race, nationality, creed or language. This is in accordance with the work begun in India by the two founders Edeltrud and Kurt Bürki-Büchel.

The Usthi Foundation is ZEWO certified (Swiss Coordination Centre for Charitable Organisations), is tax-exempt and comes under Federal supervision.

| | Project focus | Name | Location | No. Beneficiaries | No. Employees |
|-------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| INDIA | Integrated Educational Projects | Asha Jyothi | Hyderabad, Telangana | 1’092 | 51 |
| | | Project against child abuse | Hyderabad, Telangana | *19’582 | 19 |
| | | Promoting young children | Somagiri, Odisha | 251 | 25 |
| | | RainbowEnd Home (orphanage) | Kolkata, West Bengal | 7 | 1 |
| | Schooling | Ananda School (years 1-10) | Kolkata, West Bengal | 240 | 27 |
| | | Bhastara School (years 1-10) | Kolkata, West Bengal | 213 | 18 |
| | | Kolar School (years 1-12) | Bangalore, Karnataka | 570 | 24 |
| | | Penthakata School (years 1-12) | Puri, Odisha | 401 | 40 |
| | Health | “Tribal Health Centre” | Somagiri, Odisha | 133 villages | 23 |
| | | Health Network, Somagiri | Somagiri, Odisha | 42 villages | 44 |
| | | Usthi Hospital | Bhubaneswar, Odisha | | 95 |
| NEPAL | Employable Skills Training | Shangri-La Reintegration | Kathmandu, Nepal | 22 | 3 |
| | Earthquake Relief Aid | Emergency Relief Aid | 11 Districts in Nepal | 36’400 | |
| | | Reconstruction | Lalitpur + Makwanpur | 95 Familien | 14 |

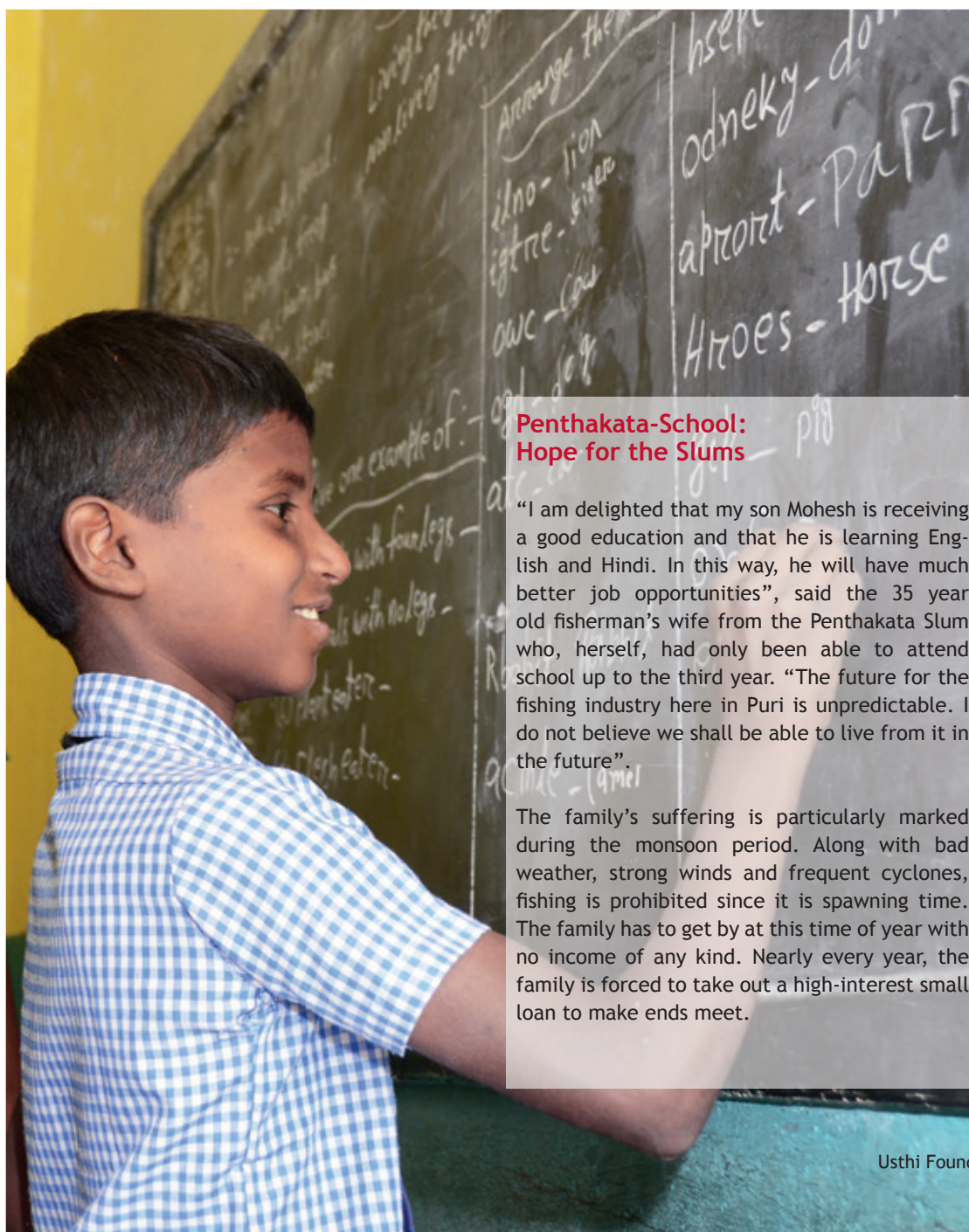
*18,900 reached through sensitising campaign

Education

In the four Usthi Schools the usual lively pace has continued in 2015. The 1,424 pupils from underprivileged social strata enjoyed a sound education which should give them the opportunity to lead an independent life in the future. At the Penthakata School, which covers the 1st to 10th years, 16 pupils successfully passed their final exams. The Ananda School covers years 1 to 8 and 40 students were sponsored by Usthi to cover years 9 and 10 in a nearby school.



A highlight of the year was the opening of the playground at the Bhastara School near Kolkota, financed by a generous private donation from Switzerland. For the 213 children from the poorest of backgrounds, the new apparatus on which they have spent their playtime since October 2015 is something really special. As part of a community project, the children have even painted the surrounding walls with brightly coloured images representing joy and hope.



Penthakata-School: Hope for the Slums

"I am delighted that my son Mohesh is receiving a good education and that he is learning English and Hindi. In this way, he will have much better job opportunities", said the 35 year old fisherman's wife from the Penthakata Slum who, herself, had only been able to attend school up to the third year. "The future for the fishing industry here in Puri is unpredictable. I do not believe we shall be able to live from it in the future".

The family's suffering is particularly marked during the monsoon period. Along with bad weather, strong winds and frequent cyclones, fishing is prohibited since it is spawning time. The family has to get by at this time of year with no income of any kind. Nearly every year, the family is forced to take out a high-interest small loan to make ends meet.





Asha Jyothi



Co-operation with our partner organisation in Hyderabad started nine years ago with the building of an orphanage. Since then the project has been continually expanded with new components. Today it has grown into an integrated programme which includes a “Back-to-School project”, an employable skills training centre for youngsters unable to complete their schooling as well as for single mothers, a tutoring centre and a textile enterprise.

In 2015, more than 1,000 children and young people participated in the Asha Jyothi Project. In addition, 320 children from the lowest social layers were reintegrated into schooling and 422 young people successfully completed courses in cosmetics, textiles, IT and English conversation. 86% of the young women who completed their courses found jobs. Another

11% set up their own small businesses. Individual “life” and careers counselling for all the participants has, without a doubt, strongly contributed to this success.

A concern for the organisation in 2015 was the extreme drought in the region. By summer, the newly-drilled well, financed by Asha Jyothi, had completely dried up. This meant that up to the end of the year, all the water for the children and other participants had to be purchased from external sources.

The textile company realised a breakthrough in 2015 with turnover rising by around 30%. More money flowed into the programme from own production, contributing to the goal of self-sufficient financing.

Back to School thanks to Asha Jyothi

When in 2014 Lakshmi’s husband, under the influence of alcohol, died in a traffic accident, life changed abruptly for her family. Lakshmi was cast out by her parents-in-law as a “bringer of misfortune” and she was forced to set up an emergency shelter for her children and herself in Medchal on the fringe of Hyderabad. The miserable hut, patched together from shreds of tarpaulin, planks and corrugated steel stands in the filth of the slums. Immediately next to them, two pigs rummage in the waste and rats crawl under the mountains of rubbish.

Despite working as a household help for 3 families, Lakshmi’s income does not cover the minimum needs of her family. She was forced to withdraw seven year old Ranuka and five year old Raivathi from school since she had no means of paying the, albeit low, school fees and books.

When the Usthi local partner organisation learnt of the family’s tragic plight, it enrolled the children in the “Back-to-School” programme. In order to fit seamlessly back into the curriculum, they also receive tutoring. Both girls are very happy - also shown in their good school marks, of which they are proud. Ranuka dreams of becoming of a doctor, whilst Raivathi wants one day to share her knowledge with other children as a teacher.

Her daughters’ schooling is a blessing for Lakshmi. She hopes that both will have good jobs and be able to support her in her old age. Through the Asha Jyothi Programme, Usthi will do all in its power to accompany Lakshmi’s children along their career training path.





Project against Child Abuse

Based on the success of the Asha Jyothi Project, a project against child abuse was launched in June 2014 in Medchal, a suburb of Hyderabad. Most of the all-female participants originate from Telangana, one of the poorest states in India. They come to Hyderabad in the hope of work and an income. Once there, women and children soon become the victims of human traffickers and child labour. With support from Usthi, our local partner organisation has, since 2014, been looking after women forced into prostitution, giving them the opportunity of accessing a structured working life. The comprehensive programme, in which 678 children and young women have participated, comprises both prevention and reintegration measures. The sensitising campaign in the slums and schools has, additionally, reached more than 19,000 people.

The core of the programme is the employable skills training centre offering three-month courses in cosmetics, textile processing, IT and English. Only last year, the programme was bursting at the seams. High time then, that construction of a new building on the Medchal campus (thanks to significant donations mainly financed by Usthi) was completed at the end of August. Also, the new giftware manufacturing unit was started up. The sale of gift articles will contribute to the future financing of the project.

In addition, in 2015 the first children and young people, who until now had been housed in rented accommodation, were able to move into the new sheltered accommodation on the Medchal site.



RainbowEnd Home in Kolkata

Usthi now continues to support seven of the original 36 orphans (and children with one remaining parent) from the RainbowEnd Family in Kolkata. All, in the meantime, have grown up to be happy young women. Four of these live together in a small apartment, in the middle of the busy city. In 2014, they took over responsibility for their day-to-day lives and now organise their own daily timetable. If a problem arises, their carer, Sheila, is there to help them with advice and support. The other three young women are living with relatives whilst Usthi helps them towards an independent working life.

In 2015, all the participants found themselves in a race to the finish, either completing their 12th year at school or finishing a training course for employable skills e.g. Korabi and Priti swotting for their final school exams, or Puja who lives in Bangalore and who will complete a course in fashion design by spring 2016. Surella got a foot in the door at the Novotel as beautician and has now started further training in hairdressing and Tanya, as a budding Montessori teacher, is looking forward to taking up her first teaching position in June 2016. Usthi will continue to support these young women on their way to leading an independent life and is happy to observe their personal and professional progress.



Early Childhood Development Project

Usthi's Early Childhood Development Project in the Somagiri jungle region has proved itself to be a successful model since its launch in 2012, whilst supporting the Indian government's development programme. Usthi runs a programme in Keonjhar with its own trained social workers. They assist government employees with the official programme in outlying villages and train them in accordance with State guidelines. At the same time, health workers from the "Tribal Health Centre" conduct regular health campaigns together with State social workers in the jungle villages. In order to simplify the cooperation in the eight villages involved, the Indian Government's

methodology guidelines have been translated into two local languages.

25 Usthi social and health workers were deployed in 2015. In the eight targeted villages, they looked after 251 pre-school children attending the play groups six days a week.

Encouragingly, one of the social workers, Tikima Munda from the village of Patulikotha has been taken on by the State. This testifies to the outstanding work being carried out by our highly motivated employees on the ground.



Somargiri “Tribal Health Centre”

For the 133 villages in Somargiri, a remote, rural region in the Keonjhar District of the State of Odisha, the Usthi “Tribal Health Centre” is the focal point for health treatment. In 2015, more than 17,000 people came there seeking health support. The majority were treated as outpatients, but around 500 were admitted to the hospital for short stays. Malaria and scabies are the most frequently treated diseases, particularly in the rainy season. For small children, the most common complaint is diarrhoea with the consequent danger of dehydration.

Acquiring State recognition for the hospital, together with the opening of the maternity unit, were further milestones in the history of the Health Centre. Also in mid-2015 a female gynaecologist/obstetrician took up regular attendance and now monitors the women through pregnancy to birth. At the same time, community health wor-

kers from the Health Centre assisted at around 400 births in the villages.

With State recognition, the foundations have been laid for the “Tribal Health Centre” to be integrated into the State of Odisha health system, qualifying it to receive State funding. This is an important step in the financial independence of the Health Centre, towards which Usthi will intensively strive and offer support in the coming year.





Earthquake Emergency Relief in Nepal

A few seconds are enough to throw a whole country into a humanitarian crisis - precisely this happened in Nepal when a 7.8 strength earthquake occurred on the 25th April 2015. Usthi immediately initiated emergency response work with its long-time partner organisation Govinda Development Aid e.V. Germany. Thanks to a longstanding co-operation with the Usthi Foundation India, a convoy was swiftly launched from Kolkata with 45 tonnes of aid materials. The five trucks reached Kathmandu after an eventful,

nearly 900 km, journey. From there, in the days following, more than 36,000 people (6,069 households) in 11 of the 12 most affected areas were supplied with food, tents and other goods.

Planning for reconstruction was just taking place, with all the involved organisations, in the Shangri-La orphanage in the vicinity of Kathmandu when, on the 12th May 2015, a devastating 7.2 strength earthquake struck the Himalayan state once more.



Nepal - Integration Project

The Shangri-La Integration Project in Kathmandu supports former residents of the Shangri-La orphanage in leading a self-sufficient and independent life - in particular personal and training support towards the completion of a professional

qualification. In 2015, 13 participants successfully completed their studies and almost all of them have already found a job. Three new young people were admitted and in 2015 there were a total of 22 participants in the programme.



Monsoon Relief and Reconstruction

Following the May earthquake were months of trepidation with innumerable aftershocks as the population held its breath. Despite this, Usthi, Govinda Development Aid e.V. Germany, Shangri-La Switzerland and the local partner organisation Shangri-La Orphanage Home SOH and Shangri-La Development Organisation managed to set up a local project team. Since May 2015, Usthi has been represented on the ground by one of its own employees.

From June onwards, after the emergency aid programme, three months of monsoon aid followed during the rainy season. A vital factor in this was the construction of monsoon aid centres in Makwanpur and Lalitpur. Via these channels, medication for 2,500 inhabitants was distributed, 554 treatments and 394 health checks were carried out. In order to combat epidemics, 611 people were trained in water and community hygiene.

As a result of the support and teamwork during the rainy season, trust was built up with the villagers, which is an indispensable factor for reconstruction. By spring 2016, 35 houses in Makwanpur and 60 in Lalitpur will have been built. A new community

centre in Lalitpur will also be created. In a six-day training course, house-owners are taught how to rebuild their houses to be earthquake resistant. The building work will be supervised by two Nepalese construction companies as well as German engineers. In addition, villagers' quality of life will be improved through smoke-free and fire-proof cooking areas. Our rebuilding project was only the second officially approved country-wide by the Nepalese authorities - a great success! For this we have to thank the excellent network and the enormous efforts of our Nepalese partners.

Given the background of the political challenges and the fact that the Nepalese Reconstruction Agency only became operational 11 months after the earthquake, the team on the ground has done a brilliant job and reached important milestones in 2015. By the end of 2015, the way had been cleared for the immediate start of reconstruction in 2016. Usthi and its partners are confident that the planned houses will be ready by the next rainy season.



Finances 2015

2015 was marked by the two massive earthquakes in Nepal. Donations totalling 1,320,000 were received and contain CHF 340,000 for emergency relief and reconstruction in Nepal. Of the total income, CHF 875,000 have been earmarked for specific action. Amongst other projects, the donations have enabled (within the Project against Child Abuse in Hyderabad) the construction of an “employable skills” youth training centre as well as equipping a giftware factory. Further CHF 85,000 were allocated to dedicated reserves for certain projects. The successful year closed with a small deficit of CHF 8,700.

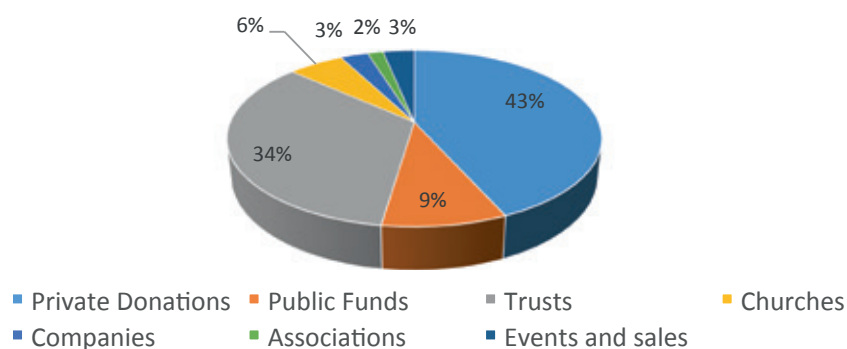
Expenditure on administration and fundraising has remained practically unchanged and has therefore reduced as a proportion of total expenditure

2015. Administrative expense amounted to 7.5% and fundraising to 4.5% of total cost; they are therefore considerably lower than those of average ZEWO-certified agencies.

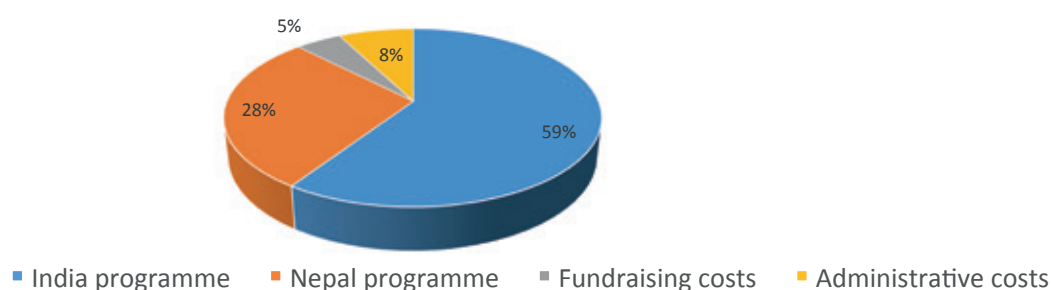
The 2015 financial statements were compiled in accordance with the provisions of Swiss GAAP “Specialised Core Recommendations for Accounting” (“Kern-FER”) and “Recommendations for Accounting 21” (“FER 21”) and are only summarised here for reasons of space. The Financial Reports were audited by Argo Consilium AG in Zurich. Their Audit Statement contains no reservations, additions or notes. The detailed audit report and the complete financial statements can be consulted on our website under www.usthi.ch or ordered free of charge upon request.

| Balance Sheet | 31.12.2015 in CHF | 31.12.2014 in CHF |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Cash assets | 558,942 | 485,420 |
| Prepaid expenses/accrued income | 1,408 | 4,854 |
| Total Current Assets | 560,350 | 490,274 |
| IT Equipment | 2,873 | 1,200 |
| Total Fixed Assets | 2,873 | 1,200 |
| Total Assets | 563,223 | 491,474 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Accounts payable | 0 | 0 |
| Deferred income/accrued liabilities | 1,242 | 130 |
| Total external capital and current liabilities | 1,242 | 130 |
| Project Funds | 113,319 | 33,982 |
| Total tied project funds | 113,319 | 33,982 |
| Dedicated trust capital | 530,709 | 530,709 |
| Employee social fund | 30,000 | 30,000 |
| Balance sheet result | -112,046 | -103,347 |
| Total Organisational Capital | 448,662 | 457,362 |
| Total Liabilities and Capital | 563,223 | 491,474 |

Origin of Funds



Utilisation of Funds



| Operating Statement | 2015 in CHF | 2014 in CHF |
|--|-------------------|-----------------|
| Private donations | 301,504 | 234,958 |
| Donations from public institutions/companies | 138,966 | 277,287 |
| Donations tied to specific projects | 875,261 | 311,810 |
| Other income | 3,511 | 3,173 |
| Income from fundraising | 1,319,242 | 827,228 |
| India and Nepal project expenditure | -1,094,791 | -743,045 |
| Total project expenditure | -1,094,791 | -743,045 |
| Administrative expense | -89,657 | -87,989 |
| Fundraising-expense | -58,364 | -54,300 |
| Financial expense | -6,406 | -1,672 |
| Financial income | 614 | 4,412 |
| Annual result before changes to Funds and Capital | 70,638 | -55,366 |
| Deposits in dedicated project funds | -875,261 | -286,810 |
| Withdrawals from dedicated project funds | 795,924 | 338,685 |
| Change in Balance sheet result: profit/loss | 8,699 | 3,491 |
| Annual result after changes to "organisational Capital" | 0 | 0 |

Organisation

There were no changes to the Board of Directors in 2015. There was, however, a change within Head Office when Fabienne-Alexia Müller took over from Martin Ramsauer as Programme Director. Our sincere thanks go to Martin Ramsauer for his commitment to the Usthi children during the past two and a half years.

Following the earthquake in Nepal, it was crucial for Usthi to have someone stationed on the ground

in Kathmandu, together with our partner organisation Govinda Development Aid e.V., as well as local partner organisations. This was initially to co-ordinate emergency aid and subsequently a rebuilding programme, allowing us to follow and monitor the progress of this important project. Fabienne-Alexia Müller, our new Programme Manager, has spent a total of three months in India and Nepal since she was appointed in mid-May 2015.

Foundation Board

- **Simon Widmer**, President, Neuheim, since 1999
- **Gallus Römer**, Vice-President, St. Gallenkappel, since 2012
- **Patrick Bürki**, Wetzikon, since 1999
- **Silvia Day**, Meilen, since 2012
- **Dr. Josef Keller**, Rapperswil-Jona, since 2012
- **Gabriela Knaurek**, Rapperswil-Jona, since 1999
- **Simone Thompson**, Zurich, since 2011

Administrative Offices

- **Judith Schuler**, Managing Director
- **Martin Ramsauer**, till May 2015
- **Fabienne-Alexia Müller**, Programme Manager from May 2015
- **Manuela Zuber**, Administration and Communication (40%)
- **Donatella Suter**, Donation Admin. and Accounts (volunteer, unsalaried)

Nepal

- **Stephanie Theis** (May-October 2015)
- **Dorit Battermann** (November 2015 till April 2016)



Reflections from the Usthi Founder

Dear Usthi-Family

Reflecting on the prospects for development and co-operation, I can see great unity in Society - that a new world should be possible, a world without poverty and hunger. However, there is no consensus at all, whether at political or institutional level or even among development experts, as to how this should be achieved.

I recently read an article in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Sunday newspaper, entitled "In the development aid sector, rather take in refugees than give money". This was a quote by Nobel laureate economist Angus Deaton, taken completely out of context to fire a discussion about development cooperation. In the same article I read further, "problems are not solved by development aid, but with medication."

A widely read Swiss newspaper presented an assertion, not long afterwards, in a prominent place for discussion, "development assistance fuels the refugee crisis. The poorest could never afford to emigrate".

The corollary of this, for me, monstrous and extremely cynical statement, would be to ensure that people remain as poor and weak as possible, so that they should not under any circumstances be able to come to us. Over recent years, I have participated in seminars and panel discussions for development and co operation towards a consensus at the lowest common denominator. Targeted reconstruction work with a sustainable effect, is only possible at the level of a common denominator. We have only been able to identify a few commonalities, nevertheless an intensive exchange of ideas continues. It is important to mention that society, politics, economics and

science were represented by well-known experts in this discourse. Varying needs, expectations and motivations render achieving minimal goals extremely difficult. There is much talk in our world, but little action.

I am proud of our little Usthi family which contrasts pleasantly with the above experiences. Usthi has never simply philosophised, but has always reacted with compassion and common sense. The success of our work is undisputed and is based on respect for the disadvantaged. People's behaviour is unscientific. We should

be careful not to try to solve problems with which we are confronted merely with the brain, money and power. Behavioural change can only be accomplished through confidence-building measures. This confidence can be created through compassion, respect, patience and inclusion of the needy in the planning and implementation stages. Usthi has been a pioneer in respecting these aims. It was only possible to achieve this thanks to you, the whole Usthi family.

Heartfelt thanks to you Kurt Bürki

Heartfelt Thanks

With your active solidarity, you are investing in a better future for the 3,000 Usthi children in India and Nepal and creating fair employment for around 400 local people. We should particularly like to thank our volunteer helpers who have energetically supported us in Switzerland. Our sincere thanks too, for the valuable financial support and confidence shown in our work, go to our private donors, as well as to the following institutions and companies.

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Usthi - Occasions 2015

Usthi received in August 2015 from the Rokker Charity Rides CHF 22,000 for the Emergency Relief Programme in Nepal.



The town of Rapperswil-Jona and both national Christian Churches participated on our Child Abuse Project in Hyderabad with CHF 50,000. The Check was handed over at our Indian Night in October.





Make your mark and help Usthi, too.



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