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ANNUAL REPORT

2025-26







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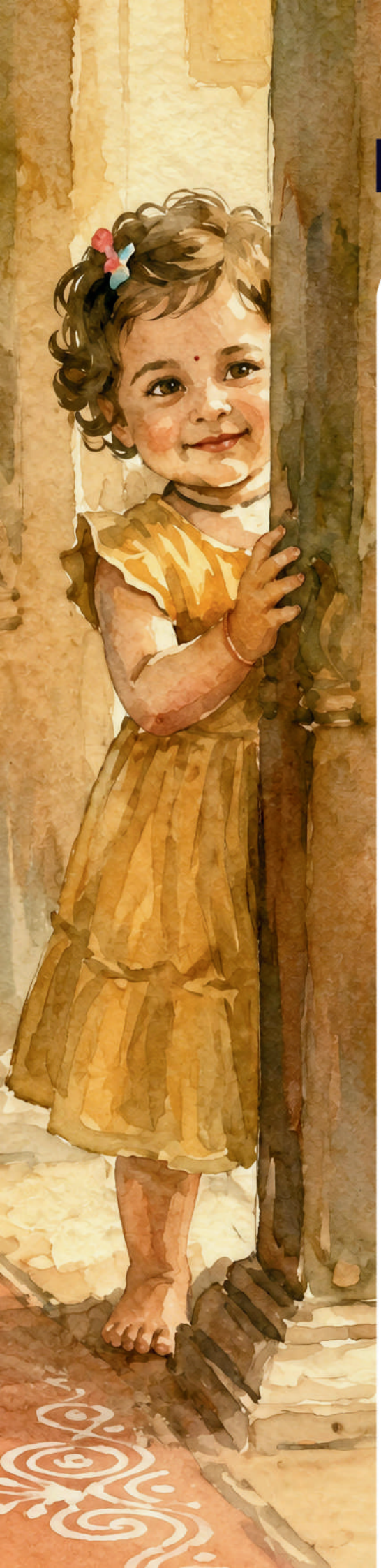


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Our Navigators

Every time a child speaks up, every time a community stands resiliently on its own feet, we are witnessing the living breath of a vision set in motion more than three decades ago.

We look back in profound gratitude to our Founders and Trustees, Mrs. Sara D'Mello and Mr. David R. Cardoz, who sowed the seeds of the Committed Communities Development Trust (CCDT). They gifted us a revolutionary truth: that real, structural change is never measured by the volume of numbers, but by the depth of our belief in a single human life.

Our founders did not merely built an institution; they cultivated an enduring ethos of dignity, justice, and unyielding trust-etched into the systems we transform and the families we walk alongside. As CCDT grows, we stay grounded in honesty, care, justice, and the conviction to stand with those the world usually overlooks.



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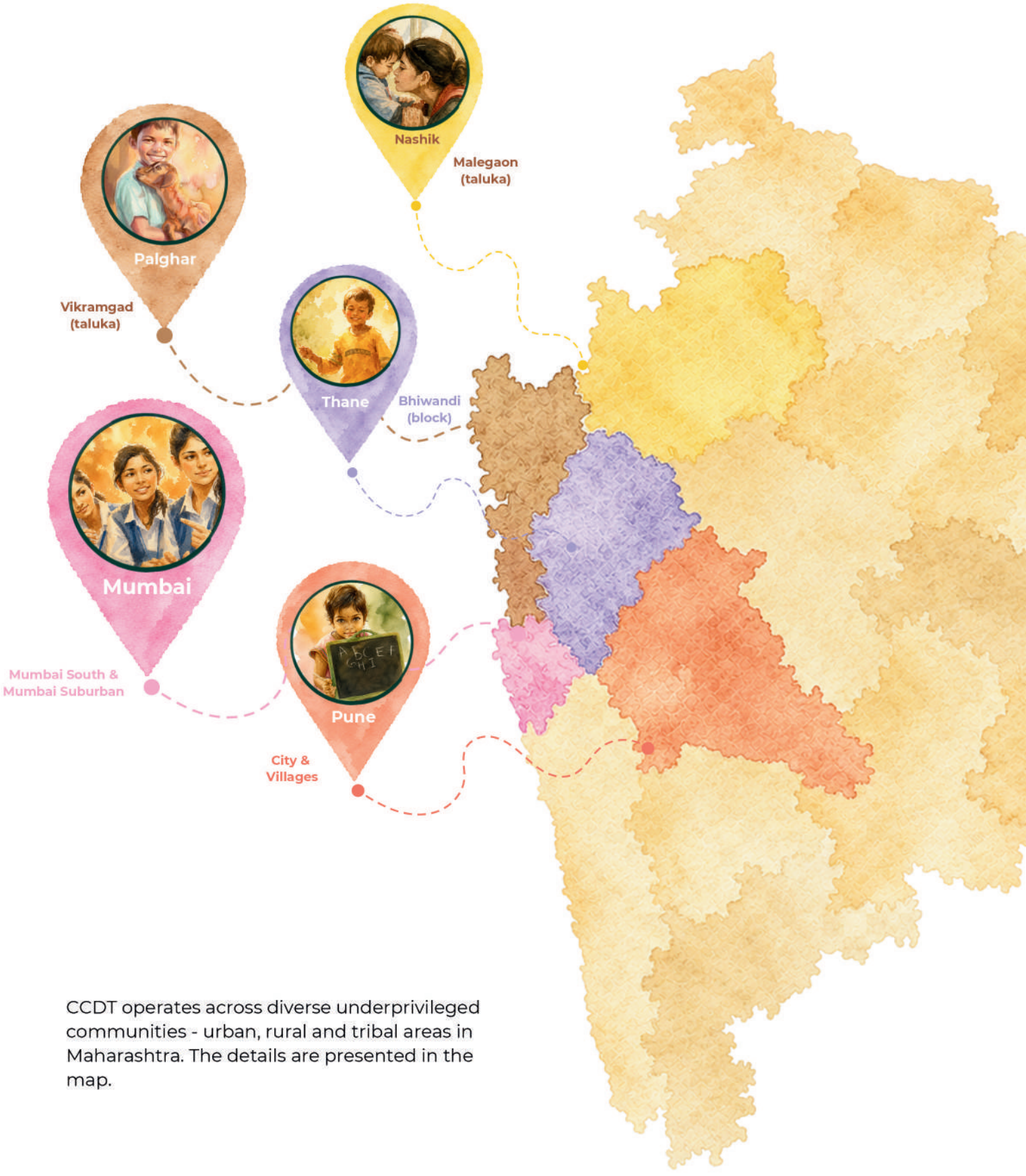


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Our Geographical Presence



CCDT operates across diverse underprivileged communities - urban, rural and tribal areas in Maharashtra. The details are presented in the map.

Foreword

Every year begins with a question: What can we do better?

At CCDT, 2026 began with the same question and as always, we came together with a renewed commitment to advance India's and our development journey by standing alongside our communities and walk with them through their challenges and aspirations.
Through the year, we met children who needed protection, adolescents navigating difficult social environments, women seeking dignity, better health and well-being, and families striving to build a more secure future. Their stories reminded us that change is rarely achieved at one big moment. More often, it begins quietly with a conversation, a listening ear, a child who finds support, a woman who gains confidence, or a community that discovers its own strength. Our experience on the ground reinforces these learnings: continuous interventions rather than fragmented, create resilience that extends beyond individuals to families and communities. At CCDT, this understanding shapes our lifecycle approach, one that enables dignity, opportunity, and stability at every stage of life.

Last year, together with communities, partners, government systems and stakeholders, CCDT continued to work towards creating safer, healthier and more inclusive environments. From strengthening child protection and promoting digital safety to advancing adolescent health, supporting vulnerable families and improving access to essential services, our journey was guided by one central belief: people and communities are not merely beneficiaries of change, they are the change that they want to see.

The pages of this Annual Report capture this journey. They not only speak of progress but also of perseverance. They reflect the dedication of our teams, the trust of the communities we work with and the strength of partnerships that make meaningful change possible.
This year, the collective impact of our work reached 10,09,372 individuals across our diverse programmes and initiatives. Of this, 25,128 individuals were reached directly, 1,25,640 individuals indirectly, and 8,58,604 people were connected through awareness-building, community engagement, events, and similar larger engagement platforms.

As I look back at the year, I am reminded that every number in a report represents a person, a family or a life touched by our collective efforts. Behind every achievement is a story of courage, participation and hope.

As we move forward, CCDT will continue to listen, learn and walk alongside communities and respond to emerging challenges with compassion, innovation and accountability.

Our story of 2025-26 is the story of collective action and shared hope.

Ms. Sukanya Poddar
Managing Trustee



Our Guiding Principles

INTEGRITY
Honesty, uprightness, transparency

EMPOWERMENT
Giving power, confidence and control over one's life, decisions and goals

TEAM SPIRIT
Prioritising collective goals over individual ones

PROFESSIONALISM
Valuing rigour and competence



ENTERPRISING
Taking initiative with courage and commitment

Vision & Mission

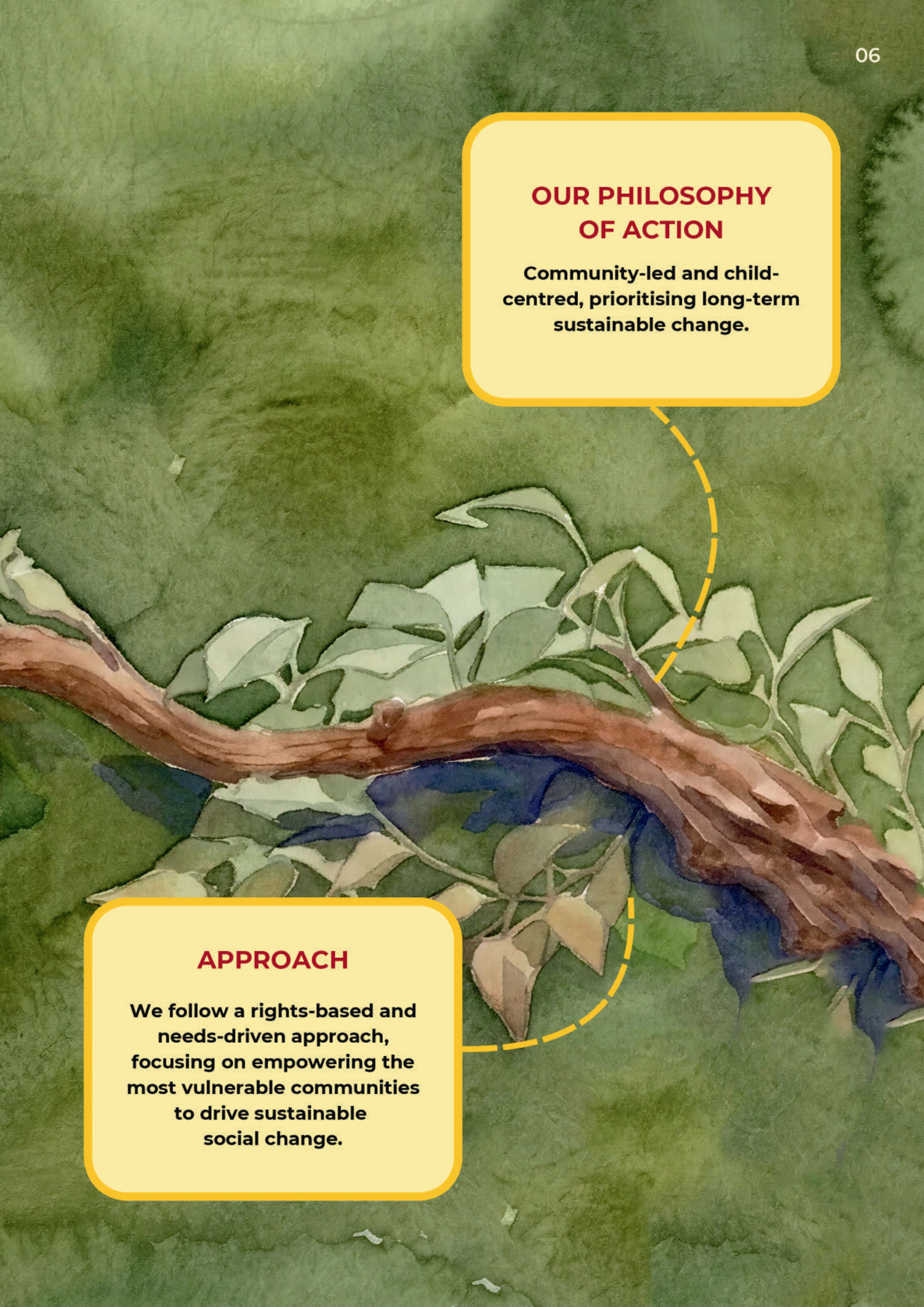
VISION

A world where every child counts, a world of children living in dignity.



MISSION

To facilitate community action, empowering children and families to become self-reliant, guided by the principles of Child Rights, Equity, and Justice.



OUR PHILOSOPHY OF ACTION

Community-led and child-centred, prioritising long-term sustainable change.

APPROACH

We follow a rights-based and needs-driven approach, focusing on empowering the most vulnerable communities to drive sustainable social change.

Our Compass

The values that strengthen our roots

Before we design programmes, we build the pillars of our programmes based on our principles. At CCDT, our work is rooted in a shared set of values that guide every decision we make. These values are not just ideals-they are lived every day, through action.

They reflect our foundation. They shape our partnerships. And they are the roots that quietly sustain everything we build. CCDT believes in complementing and supplementing government initiatives.





Background

For **36 years,** the Committed Communities Development Trust (CCDT) has empowered marginalised and vulnerable populations across Maharashtra by driving sustainable, grassroots change to address poverty, unemployment, child protection, and healthcare inequity.

In rural and tribal geographies like **Palghar's Vikramgad block**, CCDT safeguards the critical first 1,000 days of life through health and nutrition initiatives. In the urban slums of Mumbai, Pune, and Thane, CCDT equips unemployed youth with job-oriented vocational training through Project Aarohan, while nurturing proactive young leaders via **Community-Led Child Protection (CLCP) mechanisms.**

Across all demographics, CCDT's methodology remains unified by a steadfast commitment to **community-led action,** establishing local networks such as Wellness Groups and child advocacy committees, and bridging the gap between vulnerable households and government service providers.

Highlights - CCDT at a Glance (FY 2025-26)

Key Insights:

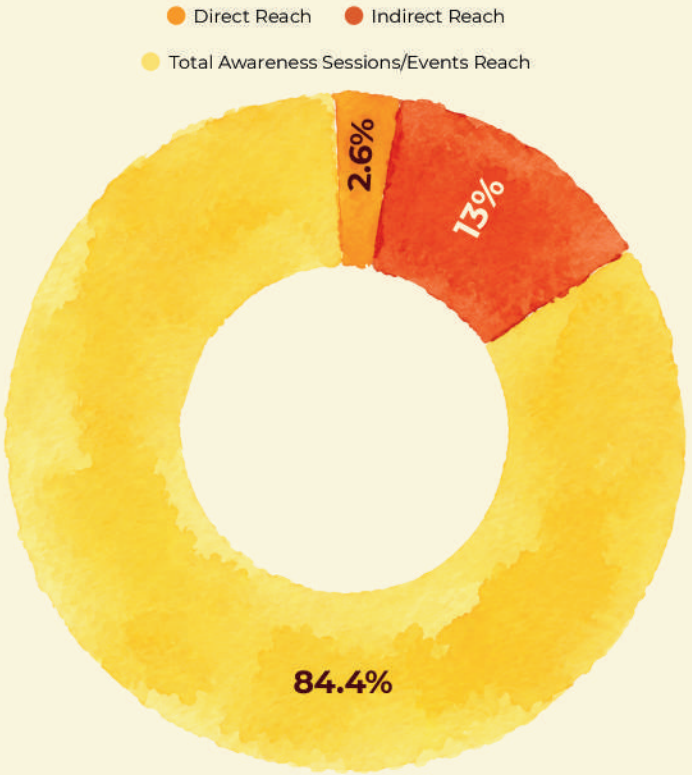
TOTAL DIRECT REACH	TOTAL INDIRECT REACH	TOTAL AWARENESS SESSIONS/EVENTS REACH
25,128	1,25,640	8,58,604

10,09,372 Individuals reached in FY 2025-26

5,58,313

Child Protection and Care Total Reach

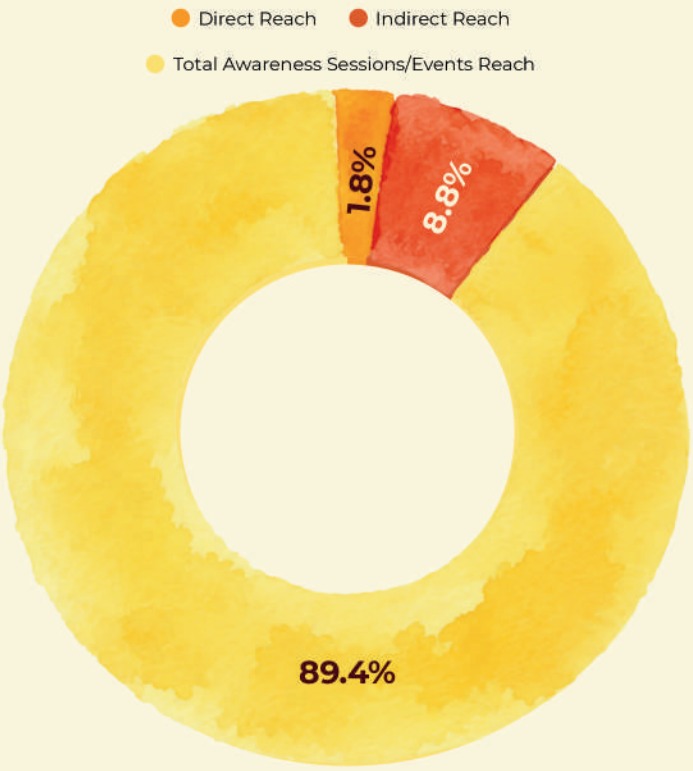




4,29,511

Health and Well-being
Total Reach

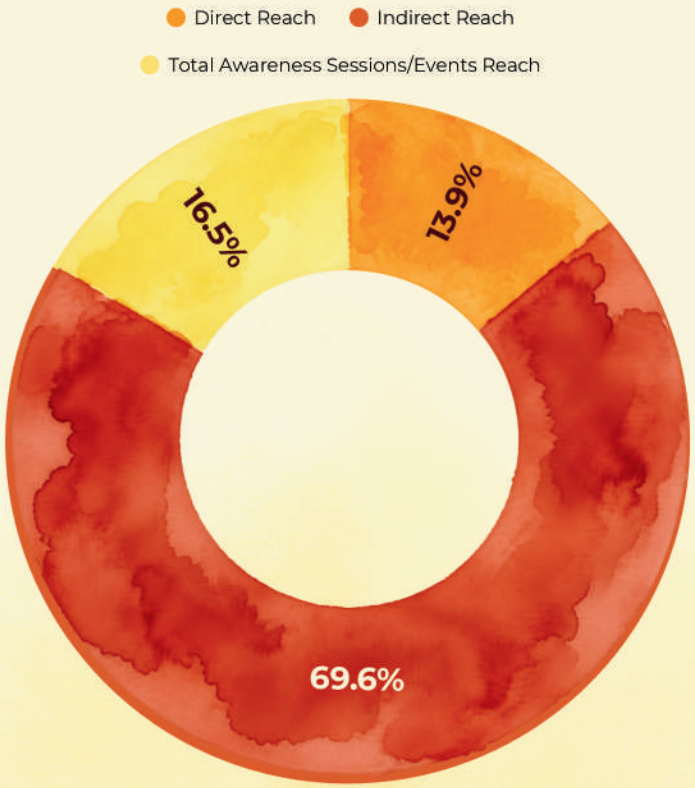




21,548

Youth Economic Empowerment
Total Reach





This snapshot highlights the scale of our engagement-reaching people directly, indirectly, and through events and awareness activities

Theme 1

01

CHILD PROTECTION AND CARE

Total

5,58,313

individuals supported



Residential Care Program

Restoring a wholesome childhood, one child at a time.

Mumbai, Thane

Approach

The Residential Child Protection programme operates two residential care homes, **Ashray and Ankur-Asmita**, providing a safe and nurturing environment for children and adolescent girls in need of care and protection. Managed by a multidisciplinary team, the programme provides healthcare, education, psychosocial support, legal documentation, life skills education, and vocational training. It also supports children through school enrolment, identity documentation, counselling, and **Trauma-Informed Care**, while preparing older adolescents for greater independence through vocational training and livelihood skills.

Outcome

The programme supported 111 children, while helping care leavers transition towards independent living and community reintegration. At Ankur-Asmita, adolescent girls also developed livelihood skills through various vocational training.

111
CHILDREN SUPPORTED





66
ENROLLED IN SCHOOL

35
CHILDREN REINTEGRATED



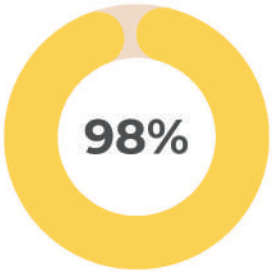


100%
ART (HIV) ADHERENCE

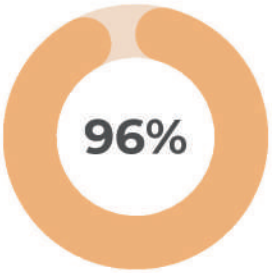
90
CARE LEAVERS SUPPORTED







Children underwent monthly medical check-ups
109 of 111 children



Children received Psychosocial Counselling
107 of 111 children



Health & Nutrition Support
111 of 111 children

RCP Pathway



- 01 ENROLMENT / ADMISSION IN CCI
- 02 HEALTH AND WELL-BEING SUPPORT
- 03 PSYCHOSOCIAL HOLISTIC & DEVELOPMENTAL SUPPORT
- 04 EDUCATION & SKILL DEVELOPMENT
- 05 FAMILY ASSESSMENT & REINTEGRATION PREPARATION
- 06 REINTEGRATION
- 07 LEGAL ASSISTANCE & SOCIAL ENTITLEMENT
- 08 POST-REINTEGRATION FOLLOW-UP & AFTERCARE



Case Story

Meera-From Residential Care to Confidence and Independent Living

I am 17 years old and came to Ankur-Asmita seeking a safe place to stay and support for my future. Adjusting to a new environment was difficult at first, but with support in education, healthcare and counselling, I gradually became more confident and independent.

Vocational training in candle-making and resin art helped me discover skills for future employment. The team also guided me in managing everyday responsibilities and preparing for independent living. Today, I feel ready to take the next step and build my future on my own terms.

" Came here to find a safe place. I am leaving with skills, confidence, and a plan for my future."
— Meera (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

Saksham-CCLCP

Turning children into champions for their own safety.

Approach

Saksham-CCLCP positions adolescents aged 10–18 as active stakeholders and drivers of change, rather than following a traditional mother-and-child model. It builds a decentralized protection ecosystem through children's groups and trained child champions, alongside awareness sessions across **communities and schools.** The programme also strengthens institutional safety through grievance mechanisms, an 18-member Ward-level Child Protection Committee, parent engagement, police coordination, and links to health and counselling services.

Tadiwala Road, Pune

Outcome

The programme registered 2,441 children, formed 35 children's groups, and trained 105 child champions in leadership, communication, and goal-setting. It provided direct support to 93 children, conducted follow-ups with 549 children, and successfully resolved 23 child-protection cases.

For Mothers and Children

2,441
CHILDREN REACHED





35
CHILDREN GROUPS

105
CHILD CHAMPIONS





93
Children Counselled

23
Child protection cases identified and supported

192
Community awareness sessions conducted

OUR IMPACT

01 Adolescent Friendly Health Corner (AFHC) established

07 Child Protection Committees in communities

01 Ward-level Child Protection Committee

07 Child Protection Committees formed in schools



Case Story

Yogita-Preventing Child Marriage Through Counselling and Family Engagement

I am Yogita, 17 years old, and I study in 10th standard at Shantabai Balkrishna Dhole Patil School. When I failed my board exam this year, my family decided to arrange my marriage to a relative, worried about what my future would look like otherwise. During a home visit, the Saksham counsellor spent time with me, my mother and my grandmother.

Over four follow-up visits, she explained what the law actually says about child marriage, and what could happen to my family if they went ahead. She also spoke about how much more was possible for me if I stayed in school by my own choice, not just what everyone assumed for me.

It took time, but my family agreed to postpone the marriage until I turn 18. For the first time in months, I felt like I can breathe and think about my studies again, instead of just my wedding.

"My family agreed to wait until I am 18 — I get to finish school first."

— Yogita (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

Community Led Child Protection

When children lead, communities become safer.

Ganpat Patil Nagar
Dahisar
Mumbai

Approach

The Community Led Child Protection (CLCP) initiative worked with children, parents, Child Leaders, WLPCP members and local stakeholders to strengthen child protection awareness, participation, referrals and community-based response systems. It focused on building local knowledge and ownership through **children's groups and child leaders**, while strengthening community response through Ward Level Child Protection Committees, parent engagement and referral networks. During phase-out, the initiative prepared communities to **independently identify and address child protection concerns** and continue child safety efforts beyond the project.

Outcome

This year, **847 children** were enrolled, with **791 active**, through **40 group sessions** on a monthly basis covering child safety, child marriage, online risks and education. The programme also conducted **8 community campaigns/events** and enabled Child Leaders to independently handle cases, including addiction cases and a fire emergency. The Ward-Level Child Protection Committee resolved 1 additional community cases, marking a transition from project-facilitated action to sustained community-led protection.



791
ACTIVELY ENGAGED





80
CHAMPIONS TRAINED

40

Group sessions conducted on a monthly basis

08

Campaigns/Events organised

10

Cases resolved





Case Story

Sushma — From Awareness to Advocacy

I am Sushma, and I have been part of CCDT's CLCP project for three years. When I joined, I was shy and rarely spoke in groups. Through child rights sessions, leadership activities, exposure visits and awareness programmes, I became more confident and learned about child protection issues, laws, safety and expressing my thoughts.

I began actively participating in discussions on issues like unsafe open wells, substance use and school dropouts. As a group leader, I encouraged other children to speak up and have helped highlight school dropouts so children could return to school.

These experiences inspired me to pursue a career as an aspiring advocate. Today, I continue encouraging children to stay informed, speak up and help build safer communities, just as the project helped me find my voice.

"I was once a shy teenager, but today I confidently lead my group and aspire to become an advocate in future"

— Sushma (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

Saksham

Building child-led safety and stronger school systems.

Approach

The SAKSHAM project, implemented by Committed Communities Development Trust (CCDT) strengthened child protection awareness and school safety systems across **39 schools** in Mumbai, Thane and Palghar, reaching **4,024 children**. Through a child-centred, systems-strengthening approach, the programme conducted 717 awareness sessions, trained 363 child protection champions, and built the capacity of 330 teachers, SMC/PTA members and support staff. It also established 33 functional School Child Protection Committees (SCPCs) and strengthened referral linkages with childline and local services.

Mumbai, Thane, Palghar

Outcome

Pre-post assessments showed that overall awareness increased from 77% to 99%, representing a 29% relative improvement, particularly in child safety, child protection, gender norms and health-seeking behaviour related issues. The results demonstrate the effectiveness and scalability of evidence-driven, school-based child protection interventions, while strengthening school systems to sustain child protection efforts.

4,024
CHILDREN REACHED





717
AWARENESS SESSIONS

363
CHILD PROTECTION CHAMPIONS



39
Schools reached

2,202
Individuals reached through events/campaigns

549
Child protection cases resolved





Case Story

Ananya-From Awareness to Action, Ensuring Child Safety

I am Ananya, and I attended a child protection awareness session conducted by CCDT, where I learned about safe and unsafe touch, personal boundaries, and how to seek help in an emergency. I never imagined I would need that knowledge so soon. When I experienced inappropriate behaviour from a family member, I recognised that it was wrong because of what I had learned during the session. Instead of staying silent, I gathered the courage to call the police helpline (100). The authorities responded quickly, ensured my safety, and took the necessary legal action.

Today, I feel safer and supported. This experience taught me that knowing my rights and speaking up at the right time can make the real difference. I hope every child gets the same opportunity to learn how to protect themselves.

"The awareness session gave me the courage to recognise abuse, speak up, and protect myself."
— Ananya (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

Access to Justice for Children

Rescuing children, stopping child marriages, opening doors to justice.

Pune, Mumbai

Approach

The Access to Justice programme works to protect children from trafficking, child labour and sexual exploitation, while taking legal action to prevent child marriages and connecting vulnerable families with government social schemes across **Mumbai City and 50 villages in Pune**. The programme strengthens frontline capacity by training **police, Anganwadi Sevikas, Child Care Institution staff and media professionals** to respond to child-protection cases responsibly. It also uses public campaigns and community outreach to build awareness around child marriage and child safety.

Outcome

The Bal Vivah Mukti Rath campaign reached over 5 lakh people across Mumbai and Pune, while street plays reached more than 50,000 people in slum communities. A Child-Friendly Police Station was also established at Mumbai Central. Overall, every outcome target was exceeded, with some targets surpassed by more than double.



5 lakh+
REACHED VIA BAL VIVAH MUKTI RATH CAMPAIGN

50,000+
REACHED VIA STREET PLAYS

500
ANGANWADI SEVIKAS & POLICE TRAINED

406
Children rescued from trafficking

643
Child marriages prevented

6,151
Families linked to social schemes

2 **Child-Friendly Police Stations were developed (in Mumbai)**

2 **Village Level Child Protection Committees were formed(in Pune)**

2 **times, CCDT was appointed as a support person for POCSO cases(in Mumbai)**

CCDT appointed as a district taskforce member for CP



Case story

Hiya-A Child Marriage Stopped Before It Could Change Her Future

I am 16 years old, and I live with my family in Mumbai. When my family began discussing my marriage, I felt like everything was being decided for me. I wanted to continue my studies, but I didn't know how to convince my family or where to go for help.

The Access to Justice team learned about my situation and spoke with me and my family. They explained the law around child marriage and helped my family understand the risks and consequences of going ahead with the marriage. They also worked with the relevant authorities to ensure that my situation was taken seriously and that I was protected. After counselling and continued follow-up, my family agreed to stop the child marriage and allowed me to continue my education. The support also helped me understand that I had the right to be heard and that there were people and systems I could turn to when I needed help.

"My child marriage was being planned for me, but someone finally helped me speak about what I wanted for my future."
— Hiya (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

SAMARTHAN

Strengthening Trauma – Informed Care in Child Care Institutions (CCIs) of Maharashtra

Across Maharashtra

Approach

Samarthan takes a different approach to child protection by strengthening the capacity of Child Care Institution (CCI) caregivers, including CCDT's Ashray and Ankur-Asmita staff, to provide effective **Trauma-Informed Care (TIC)** to children residing in Child Care Institution. The program is designed to be implemented across Maharashtra focusing on improving emotional and mental health well-being for children in residential care.

Outcome

153 sessions of individual counselling was completed. Training sessions covered 188 CCI caregivers with case-by-case tracking of children referred for concerns ranging from running-away tendencies to grief and anger management. Most children showed visible improvement over the sessions. In collaboration with **Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (MSCPCR) and Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD)**, the project developed 7 in-depth sets of "Trauma-Informed Care Modules" specially designed to train the CCI caregivers.



16
TIC TRAINING SESSIONS





165
CHILDREN SUPPORTED

259
CAREGIVERS PARTICIPATED



The TIC modules are as follows:

- **Module 1:** Trauma-Informed Care for the Essential Care Team
- **Module 2:** Trauma-Informed Practices for Care and Education
- **Module 3:** Therapeutic & Case Management Team
- **Module 4:** Children's Trauma Awareness & Emotional well-being
- **Module 5:** Family Engagement & Support
- **Module 6:** Police Engagement & Child Protection
- **Module 7:** Trauma-Informed Oversight & Decision Making for Child Protection Officials



Case story

Shourya – Learning to Express, Not React

I am 12 years old and came to Ashray when managing my anger and emotions felt difficult. I would often hit my peers, use aggressive words, struggle to connect with new people and find it hard to stay focused.

By incorporating **Trauma-Informed Care (TIC)** practices, people around me began to look beyond my behaviour and understood what I was trying to communicate. Instead of being labelled or punished, I was given patient hearing, safety and the space to express myself. My counsellor and caregivers helped me learn grounding techniques like square breathing and counting backwards along with other ways to manage overwhelming emotions. Their consistent support helped me slowly build trust and feel safe.

Today, I am able to talk about my feelings more openly and have reduced my tendency to hit others. I am learning that anger can be expressed without hurting myself or someone else and that it is okay to ask for help when I am overwhelmed with emotions.

"Earlier, my anger spoke through my actions. Now, I am learning to put my feelings into words, pause when I feel overwhelmed, and choose a safer way to respond. Being understood has helped me feel safe, valued and more confident in handling my emotions."

— Shourya (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

| Theme 2

02

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

We helped

4,29,511

in need



HAMSAB

Safeguarding the first 1,000 days

Approach

CCDT completed the **Help A Mother Save A Baby (HAMSAB)** project in Vikramgad, Palghar, focusing on the **First 1,000 Days**. The programme used a community-owned continuum-of-care approach combining home-based counselling, nutrition interventions, behaviour change communication, digital innovations, and public health services. It also introduced the **Janitri Non-Stress Test (NST)** for community-level screening and formed **Community Wellness Groups** to strengthen local leadership and referrals..

Outcome

The programme strengthened health-seeking behaviours, improved access to maternal and child health services, and established a community-driven model for improving health outcomes in underserved communities.

Vikramgad, Palghar



121
PREGNANT WOMEN

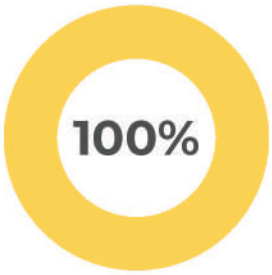
177
CHILDREN

2,505
HOME VISITS CONDUCTED

19
WELLNESS GROUPS FORMED & ACTIVELY ENGAGED

4,176
COMMUNITY MEMBERS REACHED

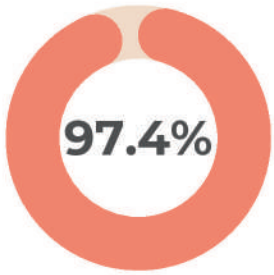
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KITCHEN GARDENS ESTABLISHED IN HOUSEHOLDDS



Immunization Coverage.
N= 174

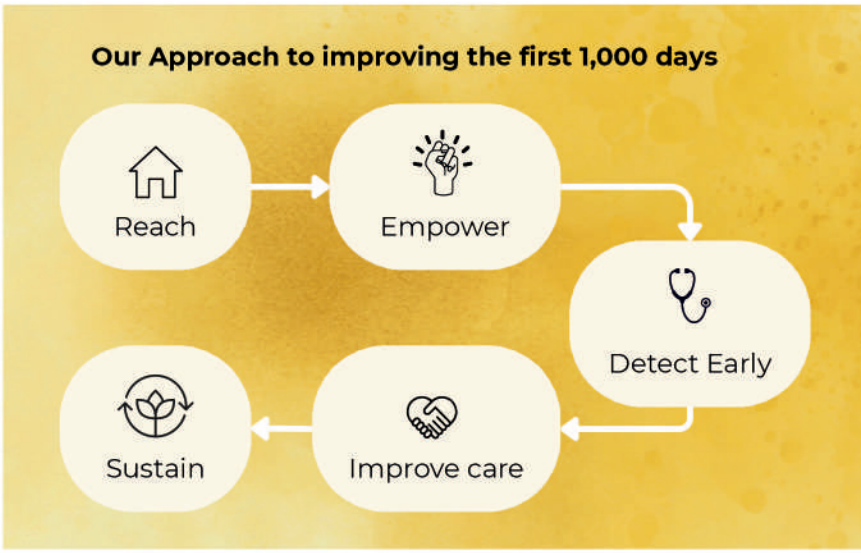


Institutional Deliveries
N= 121



Nutritionally Normal children
N=172





Case story

Riya-Supporting a High-Risk Pregnancy Through Timely Intervention

When I became pregnant for the first time at 35, I was told my pregnancy was high-risk due to my age and high blood pressure. Without an Aadhaar card and unable to afford regular private check-ups, accessing proper healthcare was a challenge. Everything changed when the CCDT HAMSAB team stepped in. They connected me to government health services, helped me get my Aadhaar card, and ensured I received essential tests and medical care. After my baby was born weighing just 1.9 kg, the team continued to support me through regular home visits, counselling on breastfeeding, nutrition, and newborn care. Within three months, my baby's weight increased to 4.5 kg.

Their timely guidance and constant encouragement gave my child a healthier start in life and gave me the confidence to care for my family.

"My baby's weight nearly tripled (from 1.9 kg to 4.5 kg) in three months."

— Riya (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

Suraksha

Five years, two cities, and a measurable drop in morbidity and mortality risk.

Approach

Project Suraksha was a five-year maternal and child health project (July 2020 – August 2025) aiming to reduce maternal and infant morbidity and mortality in Bhiwandi (Thane) and Malegaon (Nashik). Working with pregnant women, lactating mothers and children, the project combined **direct registration and high-risk follow-up** with awareness sessions, mothers' meetings, nutrition demonstrations, and sustained advocacy with government and private health facility staff, building toward **system-level change rather than one-off service delivery.**

Malegaon
Nashik,
Bhiwandi
Thane

Outcome

Over its five years, the project reached 92,912 pregnant women, postpartum mothers and children (against a target of 81,652), and an independent endline evaluation by an external agency showed strong results: institutional deliveries increased from 84% to 93%, full immunization increased from 73% to 96%, and colostrum feeding increased over 6 to 71.7%. The project's advocacy also led IGM Hospital, Bhiwandi to add 50 more maternity beds, and helped secure government approval for 3 additional health posts in Bhiwandi and 8 in Malegaon. Project Suraksha won 2nd place (Urban NGO category) at the Glenmark Nutrition Awards.

92,912
PREGNANT WOMEN & CHILDREN SUPPORTED





11,755
HIGH-RISK PREGNANT WOMEN SUPPORTED

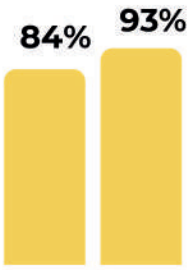
4,279
HIGH-RISK CHILDREN SUPPORTED



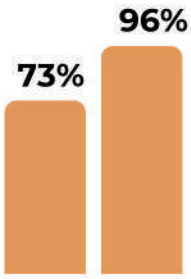


224
VOLUNTEERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED

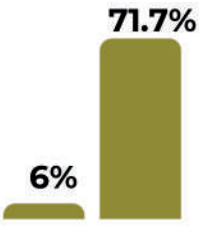




Institutional deliveries



Full immunization in project areas



Colostrum feeding

X-axis: Time (5 years); Y-axis: Percentage.





Case Story

Sana — A Safer Pregnancy Through Timely Care and Support

I am 24 years old, from Bhiwandi. When I was pregnant, I was unsure about the care and nutrition I needed to keep myself and my baby healthy.

Through Project Suraksha, I was registered for regular follow-ups and received guidance on antenatal care, nutrition, warning signs and the importance of institutional delivery. The team also connected me with the health services I needed throughout my pregnancy.
With their support, I completed my check-ups and delivered my baby safely at a health facility. I was also guided on breastfeeding and newborn care after delivery.

"I was unsure about so much during my pregnancy. The support helped me feel prepared and confident."
— Sana (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

AFHC

An early intervention can change an adolescent's future.

Approach

The project **Adolescent-Friendly Health Corner (AFHC)** was implemented to strengthen adolescent health systems and improve access to adolescent-friendly health services in line with RKSK framework. The project successfully established one functional Adolescent-Friendly Health Corner (AFHC) at Bhadwad Urban Health Post in Bhiwandi, with space provided by the Bhiwandi Municipal Corporation, and engaged adolescents through awareness sessions, counselling support, community outreach, referral services, and peer-led interventions.

Bhiwandi
Thane

Outcome

The intervention contributed to improved awareness, increased utilization of adolescent health services, enhanced counselling uptake, and stronger community engagement. The project also strengthened coordination between community stakeholders and the public health system, creating a sustainable platform for continued adolescent health services.

282
REGISTERED THROUGH ONE ON ONE SESSIONS





537
ADOLESCENTS REACHED

18
CAPACITY BUILDING SESSIONS CONDUCTED





20
TRAINED FRONTLINE WORKERS



282

Recieved counselling services

170

Adolescents received TD injections

395

Adolescents referred for services

Core Service Components (Thematic Areas)

AFHCs typically address six key health and developmental areas (as outlined in frameworks like India's Rashtriya Kishor Swasthya Karyakram (RKSK)):

01 **Nutrition:** Screening for undernutrition, anemia testing, and distributing Iron and Folic Acid (IFA) supplements.

02 **Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH):** Information and counseling on puberty, menstrual hygiene, contraception, and prevention of sexually transmitted infections (STIs/HIV).

03 **Mental Health:** Counseling and support for stress, depression, anxiety, and emotional challenges.

04 **Substance Misuse:** Awareness, screening, and counseling regarding tobacco, alcohol, and drug abuse.

05 **Injuries and Violence:** Prevention strategies and counseling related to accidental injuries, bullying, and gender-based violence (GBV).

06 **Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs):** Promoting healthy lifestyles, physical activity, and screening for chronic conditions.



Case Story

Ritika-Supporting Mental Well-being Through Counselling and Care

I am a 15-year-old girl. There was a time when I felt anxious, emotionally overwhelmed, and withdrew from people around me. I found it difficult to take part in my daily activities and didn't know how to express what I was going through.

The AFHC team supported me through regular counselling sessions, where I learned ways to manage my emotions, build confidence, and cope with challenges. They also spoke with my family so they could better understand my feelings and support me at home. Over time, I felt comfortable opening up and participating in group activities.

Today, I feel more confident, interact better with others, and actively take part in school and everyday life. I know I have people I can turn to when I need support, and my family understands me much better than before.

"Counselling gave me the confidence to express myself and face life's challenges with hope."

— Ritika (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

UDAAN - Pilot Project on the Comprehensive Adolescent Well-being Framework

Five domains of care for every adolescent.

Dharavi+
Mahalaxmi
Mumbai

Approach

CCDT launched **UDAAN 2.0**, a comprehensive adolescent development programme in Dharavi and Mahalaxmi, Mumbai. Building on CCDT's earlier life skills and career guidance initiative, the programme addresses interconnected challenges including **nutrition, anaemia, mental well-being, safety, life skills, education and employability.** Aligned with the WHO–Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health (PMNCH) Adolescent Well-being Framework, UDAAN 2.0 takes a **holistic approach** through home visits, individual counselling, health screening, group sessions, parent engagement and linkages with government services. It aims to equip adolescents with the knowledge, skills and support needed to make informed choices and lead **healthy, safe and productive lives.**

Outcome

The programme enrolled 67 adolescents and conducted 286 home visits, strengthening adolescent access to support while building connections between adolescents, families, communities and public services.

67
ADOLESCENTS ENROLLED



286
HOME VISITS

65
COUNSELLING AND REFERRALS





61

Adolescents Screened for Anaemia

65

BMI Assessments Completed

61

Received appropriate services



SHINE

- **S** — Strategic Programme Planning
- **H** — Home based care
- **I** — Identify Needs
- **N** — Need-Based Linkages
- **E** — Engage and Empower

Case Story

Sanidhya — Improving Nutrition Through Behaviour Change

I am Sanidhya, a 10-year-old from Mahalaxmi. During a UDAAN screening, I was identified as moderately thin. I often had stomach pain and regularly ate wafers, chocolates and instant snacks, which meant I skipped my mother's home-cooked meals.

The UDAAN team referred me to Nair Hospital, where I received medicines and supplements. They also counselled my mother and me on reducing junk food, eating healthier snacks and following regular mealtimes.

Since then, my stomach pain has reduced significantly, and I now enjoy balanced, home-cooked meals. I feel healthier, more energetic, and my eating habits have greatly improved.

"Sanidhya's BMI improved from moderately thin to normal."
— Sanidhya (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

Pehel

Menstrual health, leadership, and a voice of their own.

Approach

Pehel builds **menstrual health awareness and adolescent leadership** across Dahisar and Dharavi, combining SRH and anaemia education for girls with a parallel boys' track on puberty, consent and gender equality. Trained adolescent leaders mentor their peers and take ownership of initiatives, while the **'Aao Baat Karein' (Let's Talk) collective** gives adolescents an inclusive public forum to raise issues, from menstrual health to civic problems like broken street lights and unsafe toilets, directly with local corporators.

Dahisar + Dharavi, Mumbai

Outcome

This year, 418 anaemia screenings identified 152 adolescents and they are now on treatment. Change leaders ran a signature campaign on World AIDS Day at Dadar Railway Station, presented a civic manifesto to a newly elected BMC candidate, and organised a beach clean-up on Gandhi Jayanti. The programme strengthened adolescent participation and leadership while creating opportunities for young people to raise health and civic issues in their communities.



998
ADOLESCENTS REACHED

134
AWARENESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

60
ADOLESCENT LEADERS TRAINED

418

Adolescents screened for anaemia

152

Adolescents diagnosed with anaemia

152

Adolescents on treatment

3,75,595

World AIDS Day Campaign Reach

595

Direct Engagement

3,75,000

Station Footfall



Aao Baat Karein

The **"Aao Baat Karein"** initiative aims to create safe, inclusive spaces where adolescents can openly discuss issues related to their health, well-being, and development. In alignment with the **Rashtriya Kishor Swasthya Karyakram** (RKSK).

Case Story

Gauri — Turning Knowledge Into Leadership

I am Gauri, 16 years old, from Dharavi. Before joining Pehel, I felt uncomfortable talking about menstrual periods and knew very little about anaemia or its impact on my health.

Through Pehel, I attended sessions on menstrual health, nutrition and SRHR. I also became an adolescent leader, learning to communicate confidently, support my peers and speak up about issues in my community.

Today, I can talk openly about menstrual health and encourage other girls to seek support when they need it. Pehel helped me realise that young people can raise their voices and create change.

"I used to feel shy talking about periods. Now I can speak openly and help other girls do the same."

— Gauri (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

03

YOUTH ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

21,548

individuals supported



Aarohan

From unemployment to the first pay cheque.

Approach

Project Aarohan equips youth (18–29) from underprivileged communities in Dahisar/Malad, Ghatkopar, Bhiwandi and Pune with job-oriented training in Retail, BPO Service and IT. Mobilisation happens through mass outreach, door-to-door visits and stakeholder meetings; candidates then move through soft-skills training, career guidance and pre-placement counselling, with the team maintaining direct coordination with employers to secure both training-linked and direct job placements.

Pune
Thane
Mumbai

Outcome

This year, four active centres enrolled 1,473 youth into training (117% of target) and directly placed 1,790 youth into jobs (119% of target) - a combined achievement of 2,781 against a target of 2,750. Alongside training, the project ran 43 exposure visits to real workplaces, from Cafe to BPOs, and 27 guest lectures from HR professionals, giving candidates a clearer, more realistic understanding of the jobs they were training for.



2,750
TOTAL TARGET (DIRECT+TRAINING PLACEMENT)

2,781
TOTAL ACHIEVEMENT (DIRECT+TRAINING PLACEMENT)

101%
ACHIEVEMENT PERCENTAGE

1,473
Total Trained

991
Training Placement

1,790
Direct Placement





Exceeded the placement target by **17%**, enabling **991** trained candidates to secure employment and take a step towards sustainable livelihoods.

Case Story

Sakshi — Building Confidence Towards Financial Independence

I am Sakshi Deepak Khairnar, 22, from Shivaji Nagar, Malad East. I live with my mother, who works as a domestic helper, and my younger sister. After losing my father, managing our family's financial needs was always a challenge. During a community mobilisation activity, a CCDT mobiliser encouraged me to join the Aarohan Skills Centre in Malad.

When I joined the centre, I had limited confidence in communicating and expressing myself in a group. Through regular guidance, soft-skills training, and technical inputs, I gradually developed stronger communication skills and greater confidence. I became more active in sessions, developed discipline, and learned to communicate and present myself professionally.

Today, I am working as a Business Advisor at a private enterprise and am financially independent. I am able to support my family and contribute to my mother and younger sister's well-being. The skills and confidence I gained at the centre have helped me take an important step towards a more secure future.

"I now earn my livelihood as a Business Advisor, which enables me to support my family financially."

— Sakshi (Name changed for confidentiality purposes)

Skills to Win

Turning Pune's underserved youth into first-time earners

Approach

Skills to Win is designed as a BFSI-and-BPO skilling partnership. Under a five-year CSR Program Implementation Agreement (1 April 2025 – 31 March 2030), the programme equips unemployed youth in Pune with job-oriented certification training in Service Desk Analyst, Intelligent Customer Operations Roles and Coding—covering technical skills, soft skills and workplace readiness — before moving candidates into direct placement.

Pune

Outcome

Since training began in April 2025, thirty batches have run across the year, with candidates counselled, trained, assessed and supported all the way through to placement. Youth in the age group 18-29 have joined each batch, and placements so far span a wide mix of BPO, ITES and financial-services employers — including Wipro, Concentrix, Compucom, MasterCode Infotech, HDB Finance and Nexus TalentMint.

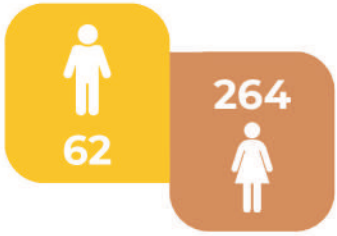


326
CANDIDATES REACHED

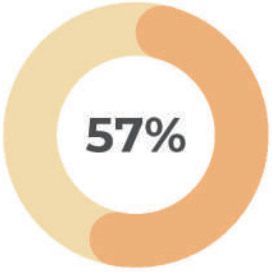
287
COMPLETED TRAINING

165
PLACED ON JOBS

30
ONGOING BATCHES



Male/Female
Candidates



Placement Rate
(of those trained)

03

Certification courses
Offered



ONGOING PROGRAMME

Udhyam Skill Development Programme

Mumbai & Surrounding Regions • Launched January 2026 • 12-month programme (Jan–Dec 2026)

Alongside Skills to Win, CCDT is delivering a second, separately funded skilling programme, targeting 350 underserved youth (aged 18–29, undergraduate/postgraduate, household income under ₹5 lakh/year) across Mumbai, Navi Mumbai, Bhandup, Belapur and Marol. Training runs across Banking, Financial Services & Insurance certification tracks — including Business Correspondent/Business Facilitator, NBFC Officer, Loan Approval Officer, Microfinance Executive, Accounting with Tally & GST, and Financial Crime Compliance

This programme is still in its early stages, with batches actively being onboarded across three centres. As it is ongoing, we are reporting our targets here rather than final achievements:

Target: 350 youth to complete training, with 245 (70%) to be placed in relevant entry-level jobs, by 31 December 2026.

Status: Ongoing — batches are in progress across Bhandup, Belapur and Marol centres; results will be reported as the programme progresses.

Strengthening Government Systems

System strengthening efforts covered a wide range of frontline and institutional stakeholders, including:

350 Anganwadi Sevikas trained:

Capacity-building sessions were conducted to strengthen their understanding of child protection and child rights. The sessions focused on identifying children at risk, responding to protection concerns, and facilitating timely referrals. Anganwadi Sevikas were also encouraged to play a proactive role in linking vulnerable children and families with available support services.



150 Police Personnel, including GRP & RPF oriented:

Police personnel were sensitised on key child protection issues, with a focus on child-friendly approaches and appropriate responses to children in need of care and protection. The sessions also strengthened their understanding of relevant legal provisions, procedures, and coordination mechanisms. Special emphasis was placed on ensuring timely intervention and effective collaboration with other child protection stakeholders.



100 Child Care Institution (CCI) Staff trained:

CCI staff were trained on various child protection-related themes, including Trauma-Informed Care (TIC). The sessions focused on understanding children's experiences of trauma and responding to their emotional and behavioural needs with sensitivity. Staff were encouraged to adopt safe, supportive, and child-centred practices within institutional settings.



54 Media Personnel trained:

A total of 54 media personnel were trained on child-sensitive reporting to strengthen their understanding of ethical and responsible reporting on issues concerning children. The sessions focused on safeguarding children's privacy, dignity, and identity while reporting on child-related cases. Emphasis was also placed on avoiding sensationalism and ensuring that media coverage remains sensitive, accurate, and in the best interests of the child.



CCDT's Participation in Child Protection (CP) Forums:

CCDT actively participated in all Child Protection (CP) Forums at the relevant levels. Regular participation strengthened coordination, information-sharing, and collaboration among key child protection stakeholders. It also helped CCDT contribute its expertise, identify emerging concerns, and support collective action for the protection and well-being of children.



Dissemination of Learnings

CCDT disseminated the key findings and learnings from its five-year SURAKSHA project on maternal and child health, highlighting key outcomes, successful interventions, and lessons for strengthening community-based maternal and child health services



Accolades & Recognition

Celebrating excellence and driving lasting social impact through continuous award-winning dedication.



CCDT received the CSR HAT Socio Star Award 2025

CCDT received the Socio Star Award 2025 in the “Women Empowerment (Health and Well-being)” category, in recognition of its outstanding work and impact through the SURAKSHA Project.



CCDT received the Top Most Social Innovators Leader’s Award 2026

Our Managing Trustee has been honoured with the Top Most Social Innovators Leader’s Award 2026 at the prestigious World CSR Congress, recognizing her outstanding leadership and commitment to driving sustainable social change.



CCDT received the “Great Place to Work” Certificate

CCDT has once again been certified as a "Great Place to Work", reflecting its commitment to a supportive, inclusive, and value-driven organisational culture.

Awareness through Joint Action

Creating awareness and building safer, more inclusive communities through collective action and meaningful engagement.

Street plays as a Tool for Awareness

Utilizing street plays, interactive art installations, and creative workshops to engage local communities, raise awareness about child protection, and empower young people to speak up against abuse



Child Friendly Railway Police Station

CCDT, in collaboration with the Railway Police, took an important step towards making railway spaces safer and more child-friendly at Mumbai Central and Bandra stations.



World AIDS Week 2025: Awareness & Signature Campaign

As part of World AIDS Week 2025 (1st - 7th December) on the theme "Overcoming Disruption, Transforming the AIDS Response - Building a Future Without AIDS and Strengthening SRHR for Every Adolescent", an awareness and signature campaign activity was organized at Railway station.



Aao Baat Karein

Aao Baat Karein is a community-based initiative that creates safe and supportive spaces for adolescents to openly discuss health, wellbeing and other concerns. Through interactive sessions and peer engagement, it encourages adolescents to seek information, express themselves and make informed choices.s.



Media Coverage

Our work gained recognition across print, digital, and broadcast media, amplifying awareness of critical issues and bringing community-led solutions to the forefront. Each mention strengthened the voices we championed and reinforced the urgency for meaningful, lasting change.



थोडक्यात

'बाल संरक्षण'बाबत कार्यशाळा

मुंबई : 'कमिटेड कम्युनिटीज डेव्हलपमेंट ट्रस्ट' (सीसीडीटी)तर्फे 'जस्ट राइट फॉर चिल्ड्रन' आणि महिला व बाल विकास विभागाच्या सहकार्याने मुंबईत विशेष कार्यशाळेचे आयोजन करण्यात आले होते. बाल संरक्षणावर प्रसारमाध्यमांतील मंडळींमध्ये जागरूकता निर्माण करण्यासाठी ही कार्यशाळा झाली. या विषयाबाबत माध्यमांच्या महत्त्वपूर्ण भूमिकेवर प्रकाश टाकण्यात आला. कार्यक्रमात सरकारी प्रतिनिधी, स्वयंसेवी संस्था, पत्रकार आणि माध्यम व्यावसायिक सहभागी झाले होते, अशी माहिती संस्थेच्या सुकन्या पोद्दार यांनी दिली.

गोपीकृष्ण महोत्सव

ठाणे : श्री गणेश कल्चरल अकादमीच्या वतीने यंदाचा 'गोपीकृष्ण संगीत महोत्सव' येत्या १ आणि २ नोव्हेंबरला गडकरी रंगायतनमध्ये होणार आहे. महोत्सवाची सुरुवात शनिवार, १ नोव्हेंबरला रात्री ८.३०ला पूजा पंत यांच्या एकल कथक सादरीकरणाने होईल. यानंतर हिंदुस्तानी व कर्नाटकी संगीताची जुगलबंदी रंगेल. या सादरीकरणात पं. सतीश व्यास (संतूर), डॉ. मैसूर मंजुनाथ (व्हायोलिन), पी. दक्षिणमूर्ती (मृदंगम्) व तालमणी पं. मुकुंदराज देव (तबला) या दिग्गज कलावंतांचे वादन होईल. रविवारी, २ नोव्हेंबरला सकाळी ९.३० वाजता प्रख्यात कथक नर्तक सौरव व गौरव मिश्रा नृत्य सादर करतील. त्यानंतर सुप्रसिद्ध बासरीवादक पं. रोणू मुजुमदार व त्यांचे सुपुत्र ऋषिकेश मुजुमदार आणि प्रसिद्ध तबलावादक पं. मुकुंदराज देव व त्यांचे सुपुत्र रोहित देव अशी बासरी व तबल्याची जुगलबंदी रंगणार आहे. महोत्सवाची सांगता डॉ. अश्विनी भिडे-देशपांडे यांच्या शास्त्रीय गायनाविष्काराने होईल.



वृत्तमानस

बालविवाहमुक्त भारतासाठी 100 दिवसांची जनजागृती मोहीम यशस्वी

मुंबई -बालविवाहमुक्त भारत घडविण्याच्या दिशेने देशात एक महत्त्वपूर्ण पाऊल उचलत महिला व बालविकास विभागाने 100 दिवसांची तीव्र जनजागृती मोहीम राबवली होती. या यशस्वी मोहीमेदरम्यान संभाव्य बालविवाहांच्या 180 प्रकरणांची ओळख पटवून त्यांना रोखण्यात यश मिळाले असून, 6 बालविवाह घेवेळच हस्तक्षेप करून थांबविण्यात आले असल्याची माहिती महिला व बालविकास मंत्री आदिती तटकरे यांनी दिली.

ऑक्टोबर महिन्यात सुरू झालेल्या या मोहिमेचा समारोप आंतरराष्ट्रीय महिलादिनाच्या निमित्ताने झाला. 2030 पर्यंत बालविवाहमुक्त भारत निर्माण करण्याच्या राष्ट्रीय उद्दिष्टाला बळ देणारा हा उपक्रम ठरला आहे. या ऐतिहासिक उपक्रमाच्या अंमलबजावणीसाठी महिला व बालविकास मुंबई जिल्हा कार्यालय, मुंबई उपनगर जिल्हा कार्यालय संयुक्तीकरित्या काम केले.

महिला व बाल विकास विभागाने कमिटेड कम्युनिटी डेव्हलपमेंट ट्रस्ट (सीसीडीटी) या सस्थेची नोडल एजन्सी म्हणून नियुक्ती केली होती. मुंबई जिल्हा व मुंबई उपनगर जिल्हा कार्यालयाने संयुक्तपणे विविध स्तरांवर जनजागृती आणि प्रतिबंधात्मक उपाययोजना राबविण्यात आल्या. मोहिमेअंतर्गत बालविवाह मुक्ती रथ मुंबई, मुंबई उपनगर तसेच पुणे जिल्ह्यातील शहरी झोपडपट्ट्या, ग्रामीण तसेच आदिवासी भागांमध्ये फिरत राहिला. या माध्यमातून बालविवाहाचे दुष्परिणाम, मुलींचे हक्क आणि शिक्षणाचे महत्त्व याबाबत व्यापक जनजागृती करण्यात आली. तसेच लग्नातील विविध घटकांना एकत्र आणून सामूहिक कृतीला चालना देण्यात आली. चाईल्डलाईन हेल्पलाईन 1098 यांचा सक्रिय सहभाग होता. तसेच मुंबई व पुण्यात समुदायातील सदस्य, फ्रंटलाईन वर्कर्स आणि स्थानिक भागधारकांनीही सक्रिय सहभाग नोंदवला, असल्याची माहिती मुंबई जिल्हा महिला व बालविकास अधिकारी शोभा शेलार यांनी दिली.



बाल संरक्षणावर मीडिया सेन्सिटायझेशन कार्यशाळा

- October 13, 2025

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कमिटेड कम्युनिटीज डेव्हलपमेंट ट्रस्ट ने जस्ट राईट फॉर चिल्ड्रन व महिला आणि बाल विकास विभागाच्या सहकार्याने मुंबई प्रेस क्लब येथे बाल संरक्षणावर मीडिया सेन्सिटायझेशन कार्यशाळेचे यशस्वीरित्या आयोजन केले.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF F.Y. 2025-2026

COMMITTED COMMUNITIES DEVELOPMENT TRUST
BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH 2026
Maharashtra Public Trust Act 1950
Schedule VIII {Vide Rule 17 (1)}

PTR No.E-12988 (Mum)

As on 31st March 2025	Particulars		As on 31st March 2026	As on 31st March 2025	Particulars		As on 31st March 2026
Amount Rs.		Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.		Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
	FUNDS AND LIABILITIES				**PROPERTY AND ASSETS**		
1,27,38,999	**TRUST FUND OR CORPUS :**	2,97,38,999		**1,02,07,294**	**IMMOVABLE PROPERTIES**	1,02,07,294	**1,02,07,294**
1,70,00,000	Addition during the Year	10,00,000					
2,97,38,999		3,07,38,999	**3,07,38,999**				
78,95,169	**OTHER EARMARKED FUNDS :**	21,64,224	**21,64,224**	**29,86,767**	**MOVABLE PROPERTIES**	29,31,050	**29,31,050**
	LIABILITIES :						
2,55,051	For Expenses	3,26,748	**3,26,748**		**DEPOSITS & ADVANCES**		
				4,50,588	Deposits	2,67,227	
				5,48,571	Loans and Advances	7,70,081	
				10,13,486	Grants Receivable	19,53,160	
1,11,64,545	**INCOME & EXPENDITURE**	1,40,53,940	**1,40,53,940**	**33,583**	Interest Accrued on Fixed Deposits	46,814	
				3,25,575	TDS Receivable	5,29,392	
						35,66,674	**35,66,674**
					CASH AND BANK BALANCES		
				862	Cash in Hand	1,075	
				71,76,609	Balance With Bank	18,39,703	
				2,63,10,430	Fixed Deposit with Banks	2,87,38,116	
						3,05,78,893	**3,05,78,893**
4,90,53,764	**TOTAL**	**4,72,83,911**	**4,72,83,911**	**4,90,53,764**	**TOTAL**	**4,72,83,911**	**4,72,83,911**

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2026
Maharashtra Public Trust Act 1950
Schedule IX {Vide Rule 17(1)}

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For the year ended 31st March 2025	EXPENDITURE		For the year ended 31st March 2026	For the year ended 31st March 2025	INCOME		For the year ended 31st March 2026
Amount Rs.		Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.		Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
4,51,486	To Administrative Cost		**14,18,615**		**By Interest**		
				3,72,561	On Saving Bank Accounts	3,33,396	
15,887	To Loss on Sale of Assets		**3,941**	6,13,655	On Fixed Deposits	20,34,617	
30,000	To Sundry Balance Written Off		-				
0	To Charity Commissioner's Fees		-	9,86,216		23,68,013	
2,01,882	**To Audit Fees**		**2,36,000**	-31,882	Less: Interest Credited to Projects	-9,286	
5,40,468	**To Depreciation**		**6,25,584**	**9,54,334**		**23,58,727**	**23,58,727**
	To Mis. Expenses		-				
	To Expenses on the object of the Trust						
	a) Religious	-		**75,30,637**	**By General Donations in Cash or kind**	61,78,834	**61,78,834**
	b) Educational	-	-				
	c) Medical Relief	-	-	6,63,16,714	**By Donations & Contribution Towards Earmarked Activities (Received &**	6,09,54,381	
	d)Relief of Poverty	-					
43,96,503	e)Other Charitable Objects	33,87,432	**33,87,432**	-6,63,16,714	Less :- Transfer to Earmarked fund	-6,09,54,381	-
					By Income from other sources		
6,56,25,646	**To Expenses on the Earmarked Activities**	6,66,94,612		**11,719**	Miscellaneous -Disposal of Scrap	14,632	
					Profit on Sale of Assets	8,775	
-6,56,25,646	Less :- Transfer to Earmarked fund	-6,66,94,612	-			**23,407**	**23,407**
-		-					
28,60,464	**To Excess of Income over Expenditures**		**28,89,396**				
84,96,690	**TOTAL RS.**		**85,60,968**	**84,96,690**	**TOTAL RS.**		**85,60,968**

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