



MUDITA FOUNDATION
ANNUAL REPORT 2023-24



Getting to know the organisation

“Mudita is a word from Sanskrit and Pali that has no counterpart in English. It means unselfish, empathetic joy, or joy in the good fortune of others.”

Founded in 2018, Mudita Foundation is the brainchild of three like minded women who firmly believe that every child and adult has a right to a life that is safe, free and lived with choice and dignity and this can be achieved only when safety is recognised as everybody's right and a collective responsibility. Mudita, through its work, aims to build resilient individuals and communities that have the ability to identify, prevent and tackle abuse, violence and exploitation through active and effective response and prevention mechanisms.

The Issue

Safety for long has continued to be a concern in our society, especially for children and women. From being stared at, touched, or teased to being sexually abused. The threat of forced marriage and abduction. The fear of being violated and exploited, both in the physical world and in the virtual online space, is very real. While there is crime related data that supports the tangible presence of issues such as child sexual abuse, human trafficking and online abuse and exploitation; it does not do justice to the grave reality of it. The data we have is from those cases that are reported. We know that there are far more instances of abuse and exploitation of children that remain entangled in the culture of silence that either goes unnoticed or are not reported.



A girl was being stalked by a guy when she came back from college. One day the guy tried to speak to her so she ran away to her bua's house. The man didn't leave and was standing outside for the whole day. I tried changing my route but he came there as well. She could not inform her parents as they would have stopped her from going to college.



An older man who is more powerful in the office keeps calling me to meet him for coffee.

I live in a hostel. One guy used to stand outside our hostel and used to tease girls. One day this guy tried to grope/ assault me but I quickly ran to my college. Then I searched for mahila helpline number and called them. They asked for my area police station. Once the area police station contacted me they asked me for evidence. Next day we recorded the act on our phone and gave it to the police. They asked if we wanted to file a case but we just wanted this to be stopped. My parents don't know about this but my brother knows what I did.

A 14 year old girl in my tuition class told me that a bhaiya touches her inappropriately when she goes to play. I told her to tell this to her mother. Her mother told her to go and stop playing. When I spoke to her she said I live without my husband and I don't want to do anything.

एक बार की बात है हमारे पड़ोस में एक बच्चा रहता था उस पर अपनी फैमिली को सपोर्ट करने की जिम्मेदारी थी। एक बार उसे एक आदमी मिला और वह job देने के बहाने से उसे हमारे देश से किसी दूसरे देश ले गया वहां जाकर देखा तो पता चला वहां पर और भी बच्चों को दूसरे देशों से लाया गया था वहां सभी बच्चों को एक कमरे में बंद करके रखा जाता था उन बच्चों से जबरन काम करवाया जाता था और यदि कोई बच्चा काम के लिए मना करता था या वहां से जाने की मांग करता था तो उन्हें iron rod को गरम करके उन्हें जलाया जाता था। वह बच्चा करीब 7- 8 साल वहां उस जगह में रहा एक दिन कुछ चार-पांच लड़कों ने वहां से भागने का प्लान बनाया वह प्लान में कामयाब रहे। और वहां से भाग निकले अब वह बच्चा अपने घर आ चुका है पर वह उसे ही देश की भाषा बोलता है उसकी भाषा समझना मुश्किल है।

Vision

A world where each individual is living up to their full potential without the fear of abuse, violence and exploitation.

Mission

Build and strengthen individuals, communities and systems to prevent, protect and support those who are at risk, vulnerable to risk or trapped in situations of abuse, violence and exploitation.





The Journey so Far

5 years have gone by, and we feel proud that we have been able to translate our ideas into action on ground. Growing by leaps and bounds every year, we have been able to increase our outreach through our interventions, acclimatising with the new normal during the covid years and bouncing back on field in 2021.

In 2019, we started off with the personal safety awareness sessions for children in Delhi, as a part of the Child Safety Week hosted by the Delhi Commission for protection of child rights. In 2020, when the nation was hit by the pandemic, the need for conversations about safety became more visible than ever. Abuse and violence peaked, shrouded in isolation as a result of Covid19. That is when 'Leher', our capacity program helped many community based organisations identify and respond to abuse in their sphere of work. In these 5 years, we have collaborated with 23 organisations, designing context specific training programmes for their teams, helping them identify Safety Champions within, and integrating 'the safety approach' within their work.

10 editions of 'Baatchet Live- A Dialogue' - our online interactive platform, brought together practitioners from several community based organisations to find collective solutions to common problems related to safety in their geographic or thematic areas of work.

Through Sameeksha, our evidence based research vertical, we attempt to document and measure changes in perception, awareness and change. From our very first attempt to understand children's perspective about safety to developing specific participatory tools to conduct an extensive risk assessment study in 5 villages of Haryana, it has been a learning experience.

Our Safe Spaces Project in the villages of Haryana in collaboration with the Laksh Foundation has since been filling us with immense sense of pride and hope that we are indeed moving towards actualising our vision.

Steadily, we are moving forward, with the conviction that collectively, we can eradicate all forms of abuse and violence against children and women. Collectively, we can prevent our children from any more harm and equip the society with right information and actionable solutions.

2018

Founded in December 2018 by 3 like minded individuals.

2019

Resource development to initiate conversations about child safety
Collaborated with DCPCR for child safety week

2020

-Initiated Baatcheet, an online platform that reached out to 250+ people, to encourage collective action against issues of safety and protection during COVID 19
-Designed and implement a capacity building program 'Leher'
Executed Leher with 6 organisations
Continued Pahal conversations

2021

Leher confluence with 7 partners
10 new partners for Pahal and Leher
Leher with youth initiated with Shoolini University
More workshops with educators and teachers through training platforms like Aditya Birla Education Academy
Blogs, articles and podcast used to spread awareness

2022

Initiated the Safe spaces project in one village
Conducted a baseline assessment using participatory tools for a Sohna block in Gurgaon District
Pahal for youth reaches out to 300+ youth
5 new Leher Partners
More sessions conducted for parents, teachers and educators

2023

Awareness and training on creating safe workspaces created and conducted with partner organisations and schools
Safe Spaces projects expanded to 3 villages
3 new Leher partners
More sessions conducted with children, teachers and parents on personal safety and child protection
Supported partner organisations in reviewing or creating their protection policies



Participants
SPEAK

"I had the privilege of attending multiple sessions conducted by Mudita Foundation on Child Safety, POSH and safety at the workplace. I must say that each session was a revelation! The foundation's expertise and dedication to this critical topic are truly commendable. I really learned various aspects of child safety, from understanding the risks and threats to practical strategies for prevention and intervention. Neha ma'am and other facilitators were enthusiastic, and skilled in facilitating engaging discussions and activities.

What struck me most was the emphasis on empowering children to take ownership of their safety and well-being. I appreciated the opportunities to interact with fellow participants, share experiences, and learn from each other's perspectives. The sessions were well-organised, and the materials provided were excellent resources.

Mudita Foundation's commitment to child safety is inspiring, and their workshops are a must-attend for anyone passionate about creating a safer, more supportive environment for children. I look forward to future sessions and opportunities with the foundation.

Thank you, Mudita Foundation, for your tireless efforts in promoting child safety and well-being!"

- Reena Singh
Head Teacher, Ritinjali

Working with the Mudita Foundation has been a profoundly transformative experience, both professionally and personally. The Foundation's unwavering commitment to child rights and child safety has provided me with the opportunity to contribute meaningfully to society while growing in my career.

Working with Mudita Foundation, which focuses on child rights and child safety, has instilled a stronger sense of purpose in my work. I am now more driven by the impact my efforts can have on improving the lives of children. Understanding the importance of child safety and rights has shifted my focus to prioritise solutions that are in the best interest of children. I ensure that all my projects and decisions consider the well-being and protection of children as a primary concern.

The ethical considerations in child rights work have reinforced my commitment to integrity and transparency. I now ensure that all my actions and decisions adhere to the highest ethical standards, maintaining accountability and trustworthiness.

- Neetu Bhardwaj
Designation : PREC Teacher, NIF Urban Program

Looking back at *2023-2024*

The year in numbers



Total *2299*



167
Children

1342
Adults

1509
Total



25
Children

158
Adults

183
Total



306
Children

0
Adults

306
Total



100
Children

201
Adults

301
Total



The first conversation, the first information, the first question; is the first step. An awareness about the existence of the issue is a critical step towards finding a long term, systemic solution to any problem. Through our program Pahal; we aim to initiate the first conversations about safety, abuse, violence, exploitation and its prevalence against children, youth and women in our society. We conduct sessions for children, parents, educators, groups of individuals and teams of organisations working in different capacities with children or women.



Highlights

- 18 collaborations, out of which 13 were new associations
- 55 conversations on topics such as creating safer classrooms, understanding the POCSO law, Understanding the POSH Act, risks to youth's safety, online safety and personal safety education
- Of the 135 educators we interacted with, 25% had experienced children disclosing situations of abuse but only 10% had reported cases of abuse.
- Only a little over 40% knew about the Child Welfare Committee.
- About 25% did not know about 1098 - the child helpline number. Only two mentioned 112 as the number to call.
- 67 Participants of the POSH training from 3 organisations - a little over 50% had not received training on sexual harassment at the workplace before. Only about 20% had read the policy the organisation had.

Partner	Children	Adults
Etasha Society		443
Pure India Trust		26
CCBI Kolkata		38
ITI, Gurugram		255
Talentease		21
Amrit Vidyalyam		46
Aditya birla Education Academy		9
Indus Action		103
Medhavi		20
Antarang		20
Alternate Atlas		8
Uninhibited		55
Lotus Petal Foundation		69
IME, Reeriti		40
Teach For India	94	69
PratyEk	71	90
Ritinjali	2	11
The Outreach Collective		19





Propelling change is a long and tedious process that requires action at multiple levels of the system in a society. To live up to the vision of building a safer world for all, it is important that each and every stakeholder of the society realises their responsibility in the process. It is critical that they understand the what, why, how and where of the issue.

Through Leher, we collaborate with civil society organisations to design context specific long term training programs that help their teams integrate safety as an approach and practice into their work. This involves a process of knowledge sharing, capacity-building and hand holding with tools that are participatory and reflective in nature.

As a part of Leher, we meet our partners at regular intervals to review their learnings and the implementation of their action plan, understand their challenges and concerns and find ways to address these. In the process we assist organisations build and strengthen their child protection practices, and also help them network with the local stakeholders.



Highlights

- 3 new collaborations and 4 old partners with whom the review and follow up continued
- Development of a public resource toolkit that was shared with the partner organisations. This toolkit included easy and engaging resources such as placards, poems, stories and information documents about laws in context of children’s safety from abuse, violence and exploitation
- First effort towards building a parent engagement plan in collaboration with Teach For India.
- A 4 day in person training with the educators at Chintan, an organisation that works with children of waste picker communities.
- Designed and executed a ‘Champions Of Safety’ intervention with the alumni volunteers of an organisation called Medhavi. The young participants worked in their respective locations to implement project ideas touching upon issues such as domestic violence, cybercrime and women’s safety from harassment. The methodologies used were - survey for research and awareness workshops,
- One question that emerged perpetually while we interacted with various groups was - how do we start conversations about personal safety with children. This reiterated the problem for us, that despite a lot of effort, people are uncomfortable discussing personal safety and private body parts with children.
- Another key observation that surfaced was that the shift of vocabulary from good touch & bad touch to safe and unsafe touch is yet to happen. However, most participants acknowledged that using this vocabulary will help the children and parents understand unsafe behaviour with all its nuances and not just touch, making them more aware.
- When asked about change in personal and professional behavior post our training, the feedback shared was insightful -
 - **Bachho se baat karne ka tareeka badla hai**
 - **More conscious of children’s behaviour and trying to guide them towards their safety**
 - **We have taken consent from parents for children’s photos we use**
 - **Whatsapp group at one centre to address matters related to safety (opening and closing of gate so children are safe)**
- Upon following up with the Gurukul students at Navjyoti India Foundation, they shared that they had hosted a range of activities encouraging continued conversations around safety. 3 community events were organised in Bawana by the student safety champions, on child abuse and child rights reaching out to 280 children in the community, as well as 1 session in collaboration with India Vision Foundation for 50 children.
- There have also been challenges faced by our partner organisations when they tried executing ideas on ground in their communities. One of the key challenges, as shared by the teacher trainees of Laksh Foundation was, convincing parents about the need of talking about personal safety with children. They shared that several parents in the community expressed discomfort about raising awareness about issues like child sexual abuse, child marriage and child labour.



The Safe Spaces Project



The safe spaces project has been in action for two years now with a purpose to create a dedicated safe place within a community where conversations about safety are normalised, raising voice against abuse, violence and exploitation is accepted, and where collective action and learning is encouraged by the champions from within the community.



In 2023, we were able to replicate this project in two more villages of Faridabad; Dhauj and Alampur, where Laksh Foundation has been running its educational centres.

In Mangar, where we executed our pilot project, we continued our efforts towards encouraging adolescent-led activities.

Highlights from Mangar

- In Mangar, several interactions were held with the adolescents focussing on helping them build perspective, identifying and understanding the layers through which abuse and exploitation continues to penetrate generations. Themes like gender and patriarchy were reflected upon deeply.
- The adolescents group showcased 3 renditions of puppet show voicing their thoughts on issues such as child marriage, child labour, gender discrimination and more. One show was held during the Laksh Annual event, one in the school and one at PratyEk during their exposure visit.
- A day-long exposure visit was organised where 25 adolescents and youth met about 50 children leaders at PratyEk. They spent time getting to know each other and sharing their own aspirations and dreams even as they discussed the problems children face in the world and young leaders like them can address these issues.
- A detailed study, covering a sample number of 305 children was conducted in Mangar village by the adolescents and youth group themselves. The study was conducted to understand the prevalent risks and safety of the children in the villages, in the age group of 10 to 18 years. (Find the highlights in the Sameeksha column)
- Some youth and adolescents from Mangar volunteered and took the initiative of teaching puppet making to other children in Dhauj and Alampur during the winter camps.

Highlights from Alampur and Dhauj

- 10 awareness sessions for newly mobilised groups of adolescents in both the villages to share information and build understanding on issues related to child rights and child safety.
- Interactions with more members of the village-youth groups, parents, anganwadi workers, asha workers and the Sarpanch were initiated.
- Training program on child protection for 30 teachers of the primary school in both the villages.
- 3-day winter camps were organised - one in each village. Dramatics and theatre were also taught as skills alongside puppet making, giving them creative tools to raise their voice about safety issues in their villages.

The execution of the safe spaces project in the last two years has motivated us and strengthened our belief that with the right intent and effort, collective action can be mobilised. While we agree that the issues we are addressing are deeply rooted in the patriarchal and power structure mindset of our society, the challenges we face only encourage us to find more creative and peaceful alternative solutions. The Safe Space project does not invoke the community to raise the voices against what they have been living with since years, but to raise the voices within to reflect and see how they can offer a safer future to their next generations.

We are hoping to replicate this project in many more communities in the year to come, with an effort to establish more safe spaces and identify safety champions in various locations.





Through our research vertical, we actively try to assess the prevalence of risks and vulnerabilities surrounding children, youth and women, by conducting small and large scale studies in collaboration with our partners. For the same we develop and use participatory tools for collection of field data in context of abuse, violence and exploitation.

Our aim is not only to fetch a deeper understanding of the key issues but to also transform key insights of our research into accessible formats that can be shared with a larger audience. Through these efforts we hope to create a curated repository of resources on relevant themes that can be easily used by practitioners in this field.

We also constantly make an effort to document the experiences, evidence and data shared by participants of our programs to understand the evolving risks and the change in trends through which abuse, violence and exploitation is continuing to prevail in the society.

A small study was conducted to understand the 'internet usage' with a sample group in a village of Haryana. We witnessed that the children are digitally active and savvy considering their access to technology through smartphones and tabs given to them by schools. However, in our conversations with parents we realised that a lot of women / mothers are not very aware of the internet, its uses and its risks. Some of the key findings of this study were:

- 50% of the women said they do not use a phone. On further probing it turned out that some of them used it sparingly to make calls.
- The other 50 % who do use the phone, most used touch phones and were able to use other applications like whatsapp, youtube, social media, shopping and making payments.
- In terms of understanding how safe they are, they did not seem to be aware of the possible risks. For those who have felt unsafe, risks included a wrong call or video, a call from a stranger.
- More than 85% did not know how to report an inappropriate message or video on social media.

- Neither did they know that there are laws for cyber safety nor did they know the cyber helpline number.
- Only 1 woman knew the helpline number.
- 7 women knew how to report risk on social media.
- 6 women know there is a law.

With regards to adolescents, most used the internet for academic / study purposes, playing games and social media. They spent 1-3 hours on a school day and (often more than 4 hours on a holiday) with most of this time being at night.

Of the 50 respondents, 60% did not know what the internet means



- 74% had felt unsafe online. This includes receiving a wrongful message or a photo being misused, someone showing obscene material or blackmailing.
- 80% do not know how to report any unsafe behaviour on youtube / social media
- 90% do not know the cyber helpline number
- 92% do not know about laws for cyber crimes



This year, our adolescent safety champions from the Mangar village led the mammoth task of surveying 306 children of the village with the help of some teachers, as a part of a study conducted with an aim to understand the risks and safety of the children in the village. The target group of this study was aged between 10-18 years. The surveyors asked a set of close-ended questions which mostly elicited one-word answers, with a small percentage of them requiring descriptive answers.

Some of the key findings of the report were:

- The data also showed that at least 80% of children (both girls and boys) intend to complete their schooling till class 12. The children that had negative answers commonly cited family financial issues as the possible reason to drop out. Where the data stood out was in the number of children considering higher studies - while the numbers remained in similar proportion for boys, there was a significant drop (23%) in the number of girls intending to study further than class 12 .
- More boys than girls (approximately 16% more) asserted that they would need to leave school to work and support their families financially.

When it came to the question of marriage, it was exclusively boys that were at-risk. Out of the 92 boys identified to be at risk, 36 affirmed that they would get married between ages 18-21, while the legal age limit for men is 21 and above.

- For all children, internet use increased during their off-days. However, more boys than girls in our sample (19% and 5% respectively) had access to 4 or more hours of internet on off-days.
- All children (except a few boys) answered in the affirmative with regard to having a person they can approach when they are unsafe or in trouble. There was no significant difference identified across gender. However, when it came to sharing their feelings and problems, we found that more boys than girls answered in the negative (11.8% boys as compared to 4% girls).
- Most were aware of where to report abuse or violence if it occurs to them, which was the police. 34% of children (not significant across gender) were part of organisations where they could talk about issues of safety and get help.



The Plan Ahead

“Safety is not the absence of threat. It is the presence of connection.”

- Gabor Mate’

We realise and stand strong on our belief that to build a safer world for all, the world will have to raise its voice in unison. Therefore, we call for an effort that is collaborative on every layer of the society and reinforces the need for collective action. We aim to take conversations about safety to every sector and field, to reiterate the fact that safety is not a personal issue, it is a public matter and we all have a responsibility towards it.

For the coming year, our focus will be on -
 Initiating the conversation with more children and youth through new partners
 Strengthening partner organisations in their commitment to creating safe working and learning spaces for all.
 Establishing new safe spaces in vulnerable communities in Delhi.

Strengthening our own team and organisation to be more effective and impactful.

Join our mission

We are on a mission to revoke the silence that shrouds the reality of abuse, violence and exploitation in our society. We aim to build safety champions in different fields that not only recognise abuse around but also drive change by designing and implementing preventive strategies in their spaces. We want to educate children so that they can identify risk situations and fall back on their safety network at the earliest. We hope to build a bridge between various stakeholders of the society, so that calling for help is no more a tedious task, but an easy option to act upon immediately.

However, to bring about a systemic change that intersects all levels of the society, we need your support. You can:

- Fund our programs - donate yearly, monthly or project wise
- Help us network with NGOs, corporates, institutions, grantmakers and individuals
- Volunteer with us by sharing your skills

We are grateful to all the individuals who have helped us achieve our goals in the last 5+ years. Your contributions have ensured smooth execution of our ideas and implementation of new projects in various corners of the country. We hope to receive your continued support and strongly appreciate your efforts towards building a safer world for all with us.



Assessment year	:	2024-25
Name and address of assessee	:	Mudita Foundation #6 CSC B-1, Vasant Kurj New Delhi - 110 070
Status	:	Trust
PAN	:	AAGTM1166M
DOI	:	13/12/2018

STATEMENT SHOWING APPLICATION OF INCOME FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

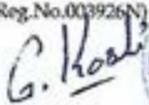
	Rs.	Rs.
Gross receipts as per Receipts & Payments A/c	1,758,160	
Add : Corpus Donation during the year	190,000	
	1,948,160	
Less : Corpus Donation during the year	190,000	
	1,758,160	
Amount required to be applied to charitable purposes at 85% of gross receipts		1,494,436
Amount actually applied to charitable purposes during the year :		
- On Revenue account		
Expenditure as per Receipts & Payments A/c (excluding depreciation)	1,584,232	
Less: Previous year's deficiency	651,656	
		932,576
Deficiency in application of income to charitable purposes		561,860
TAXABLE INCOME		NIL
TDS recoverable		18,564




Mudita Foundation
#6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070
Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2024
(all amounts in INR)

Liabilities	As on 31/03/2024	As on 31/03/2023	Assets	As on 31/03/2024	As on 31/03/2023
General Fund					
Opening Balance	1,850,327	875,993	Fixed assets	7,543	12,571
Add : Excess of Income over expenditure	168,900	974,334			
	2,019,227	1,850,327	Current Assets		
			- Accrued interest	43,223	25,273
			- TDS receivable	18,564	3,819
Corpus Fund			Closing balances		
Opening Balance	755,000	565,000	Cash in hand	-	180
Add : Addition during the year	190,000	190,000	Cash at bank	2,078,958	1,778,763
	945,000	755,000	Fixed deposits	815,939	784,721
	2,964,227	2,605,327		2,964,227	2,605,327

Notes to Accounts: Schedule B
In terms of our report of even date attached

For Koshi & George
Chartered Accountants
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For Mudita Foundation


Anamika Rathaur
Managing Trustee



New Delhi
Monday, May 13, 2024

Mudita Foundation
#6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070
Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 2024
(all amounts in INR)

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year	Income	Current year	Previous year
Administration expenses			Donations & Grants	1,400,149	2,077,021
Bank charges	572	683	Bank interest	55,168	34,172
Bookkeeping charges	72,000	60,000	Contribution for Conduct of Sessions	248,000	19,001
Office expenses	17,842	42,323	FD Interest	54,632	27,882
Legal & professional charges	80,400	88,400	Interest on TDS recovered	211	
Postage & Communication	180	14,145			
Refreshment expenses	5,350	8,243			
Staff engagement expenses	2,558	2,505			
Programme expenses					
Consultancy charges					
- Programme Associates	600,000	253,100			
- Programme Coordinator	641,684	536,781			
Workshop & Networking	-	29,910			
Program case work support as project	21,049				
Printing & Stationery	7,710	9,680			
Travel & Conveyance	132,939	126,167			
Development of Modules	-	3,425			
Miscellaneous expenses	1,948				
Depreciation	5,028	8,381			
Excess of Income over Expenditure	168,900	974,334			
	1,758,160	2,158,076		1,758,160	2,158,076

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New Delhi
Monday, May 13, 2024

Mudita Foundation
#6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070
Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended 31 March 2024
(all amounts in INR)

Receipts	Current year		Previous year	
	Current year	Previous year	Current year	Previous year
Opening balances				
Cash in hand	180	-		
Cash at bank	1,778,763	1,014,109		
Fixed deposits	784,721	385,483		
Corpus donation	190,000	190,000		
Donations & Grants	1,400,149	2,077,021		
Bank interest	55,168	34,172		
Contribution for Conduct of Sessions	248,000	19,001		
FD Interest received	54,632	2,609		
FD Interest for PY		16,629		
TDS recovered	3,819			
Interest on TDS recovered	211			
	4,515,643	3,739,025		
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TDS recoverable			18,561	
Closing balances				
Cash in hand				180
Cash at bank			2,078,958	1,778,763
Fixed deposits			815,939	784,721
Accrued interest			17,950	
	4,515,643	3,739,025	4,515,643	3,739,025

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For Mudita Foundation

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Managing Trustee



New Delhi
Monday, May 13, 2024

Mudita Foundation
Schedule of Fixed Assets as at 31st March, 2024

Asset head	WDV as at 01/04/2023	Additions		Transfers	As at 31/03/2024	Depreciation		WDV as at 31/03/2024
		Before 01/10/2023	After 01/10/2023			For the year	Rate	
Computers	12,571	-	-	-	12,571	40%	5,028	7,543
Total	12,571	-	-	-	12,571		5,028	7,543
Previous year	20,952				20,952		8,381	12,571

Anamika Rathaur



MUDITA FOUNDATION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024

SCHEDULE : B

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

1. Significant Accounting Policies

1.1 Basis for accounting:

The accounts have generally been maintained on cash basis.

1.2 Fixed Assets:

Fixed assets are recorded at cost of acquisition which includes all incidental costs incurred to bring the assets to its usable form.

1.3 Depreciation:

Depreciation has been provided for on the written down value method in the manner and at the rates prescribed in the income-tax, 1961.

2. Schedules A and B form an integral part of the accounts.





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