

लम्बी उड़ान
खुला आसमान
खुशी, भरोसा, आत्मरक्षा
सबका है अधिकार।
सुरक्षा है जरूरी
मिलकर करेंगे पूरी।

What comes to your mind when you hear the word SAFETY?

WHEN I CAN PURSUE WHAT I WANT.

घर
FAMILY
FRIENDS दोस्त
FREEDOM HUMARI SURAKSHA

बच्चों की
सुरक्षा ज़रूरी

बच्चों की सुरक्षा ज़रूरी
ANIMALS हमारी सुरक्षा
से सुरक्षा STRANGER से सुरक्षा

सबको मिलनी चाहिए

अपनी सुरक्षा
अपने हाथ में है

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ANIMALS
से सुरक्षा



We are Mudita Foundation!

Began in 2018 with a simple yet powerful belief: that every child and adult deserves to live in safety, with freedom, choice, and dignity.

It started as a collective dream among a group of compassionate changemakers and has grown into a movement to protect those at risk of abuse, exploitation, and trafficking.

As a registered charitable trust, we focus on building strong, responsive systems and communities that can prevent harm, protect the vulnerable, and support survivors. At our core is the idea that safety is a right—and a shared responsibility.

Over the last six years, we've partnered with 160+ civil society organizations and directly engaged with more than 4,000 children and 8,300 adults across India.

Our work is rooted in prevention, and delivered through:

- **Direct interventions** – from awareness sessions to capacity building and casework
- **Collaborative action** – through knowledge sharing and partnerships
- **Action research** – to better understand and address abuse and exploitation in communities

Our Vision

A world where every individual can live up to their full potential—free from fear, abuse, and exploitation.

Our Mission

To build and strengthen systems, networks, communities, and individuals to prevent, protect, and empower those vulnerable to human trafficking and other forms of abuse.

Year at a glance:

Total Outreach (children and adults)

4025

Pahal

3722

Leher

242

Safe Spaces

61

New collaborations:

1. Shakti Foundation
2. Bright Futures
3. Deepalaya
4. Lakshyam
5. Y-Ultimate
6. Learning By Locals
7. Peepul
8. LAHI
9. South Asia Women Foundation India
10. PratyEk
11. Loreto Group

Our work and presence in India : Mumbai, Delhi, Gurugram, Faridabad, Calcutta, Bangalore, Uttarakhand and cities PAN India through our partners.



Note from the Executive Director

"What started as a quiet belief that more should be done to prevent and stop sexual abuse has now grown into a strong call for safe spaces where people can talk openly about risk and safety."

Every conversation we have, no matter with children, adolescents, youth, parents, teachers or adults, the acknowledgement of experiences of sexual harassment and abuse and the need to talk about it is what emerges. A lowering of the gaze, quick paced movements, sharing of experiences, stepping out of the common space, hanging back to speak to the facilitator alone later - all indicators of the trauma that individuals live with and carry for so much of their lives without spaces to acknowledge and share it to start healing.

As we continue to spread information and build

awareness to help children, youth, and adults stay safe, we realise how important it is to create more spaces for these conversations. Our commitment to building safe spaces in schools, organisations, learning centres, and communities is stronger than ever, and we are grateful to our allies and partners who share this mission with us.

As more people join us on our journey and show their support in different ways, our team grows in conviction, in confidence, in capacity and in our commitment towards a world that is safe and free from the fear of abuse.- **Neha Pradhan Arora**

Hear from our team: why did you choose to work on safety?



Working on safety is essential because everyone has a fundamental right to be safe, and in many ways, people are still not fully enjoying this right. We live in a society where exploitation and violence exist in many forms, which is why it is important to raise awareness and empower people to speak up, so that together we can move toward reducing exploitation and violence and building a safer world. - **Sanjna Kashyap, Program Coordinator, Delhi NCR**

Every issue that the Mudita Foundation focuses on is something I have personally experienced, in some form or another. This is what makes the work feel deeply personal to me. I know what fear feels like—its weight, its silence, and how it can shape a young person's life. That's why I am so committed to what we do. If our efforts can help even one child or young person free themselves from that fear, then it's all worth it. There is no greater reward than knowing our work is helping someone reclaim their sense of safety, dignity, and possibility.- **Jasmine Bhatia, Consultant, Partnerships and Fundraising**

PAHAL: Sparking Conversations!

Highlights

100+
Sessions
conducted

3,700+
Participants
reached
(children, youth, and adults)

112
Total No. Pahal
session conducted



At Mudita Foundation, we believe that raising awareness is a powerful driver of change. It empowers individuals, fosters collective responsibility, and lays the foundation for safer, more inclusive communities. Our Pahal sessions are thoughtfully designed to initiate engaging, age-appropriate conversations around safety—ensuring that every participant, whether child or adult, gains the knowledge and tools to recognize and respond to risks in their everyday lives.

Over the past year, we facilitated over 100 sessions, reaching more than 3,700 children, youth, and adults. Topics ranged from personal boundaries and safe vs. unsafe behavior to understanding the POCSO and POSH laws, the role of educators in safe classrooms, and the risks faced by youth in vulnerable situations.

Through interactive tools like storytelling, movement, and drawing, we made complex safety topics accessible to children from diverse age groups and backgrounds. Our reach expanded significantly through collaborations with organizations working in low-income communities, including: Shakti Foundation, Deepalaya, Lakshyam, National NGO, Teach For India, Sarthak Prayas, Pure India Trust, and Navjyoti India Foundation.

Recognizing the critical role that adults play in safeguarding children, we also delivered tailored sessions for parents and educators. These sessions focused on child protection, the POCSO Act, strategies for creating safer classrooms, and practical tools to initiate open conversations about safety. These were held in partnership with:

Teach For India, CHIP Mumbai, Venture Centre, Pratyek, Lakshyam, Deepalaya and Sarthak Prayas.

With the Loreto group of schools, we conducted a workshop on ‘Schools as safe spaces’ for 38 adults which included representation of principals and school leadership from across Loreto schools. With Loreto college, we collaborated to conduct workshops for their B.Ed students in year 1 and year 2, equipping them with knowledge about child protection and their role in safeguarding children as they plan to take up the roles of educators.

We further deepened our impact through specialized sessions on the Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) Act, aimed at civil society organizations and institutions. These sessions equipped young professionals and working adults with the knowledge and confidence to uphold workplace safety. As part of our broader Risks to Youth workshops, we engaged trainees from: Etasha Society, Ritinjali’s Second Chance Program, and Bright Future India.

Similar sessions were also conducted with young trainees from Shakti Foundation and LBL, reinforcing the message that safe spaces must be intentionally created and sustained. Additionally, POSH orientations and Internal Committee trainings were facilitated across schools, CSOs, and corporate settings—ensuring that the framework for workplace safety is both understood and actionable.

Through Pahal, we continue to foster a culture where safety is normalized, prioritized, and led by community voices—one conversation at a time.

OBSERVATIONS

Our recent evaluation from data collected from youth participants before and after conducting Pahal Sessions with them revealed encouraging shifts in awareness and understanding among youth participants:

1. Improved Understanding of Child Definition

A 9.87% increase in the number of respondents who could correctly identify the universally accepted definition of a child.

2. Greater Recognition of Different Forms of Abuse

We observed a 25.18% increase in participants who could accurately recognize all four key types of abuse — physical, sexual, emotional, and neglect.

3. Enhanced Awareness of Sexual Abuse Issues

When asked about their current level of information, knowledge, and understanding of sexual abuse including sexual harassment, assault, workplace harassment, public space abuse, and rape — 12.26% more participants responded positively at endline compared to baseline.

LEHER— Waves of Change!

Leher, our capacity-building programme, brings together adolescents, educators, caregivers, and community members to build a shared understanding of risks, rights, and responsive action. It goes beyond awareness—empowering individuals to become Safety Champions who lead sustainable, community-owned protection efforts.

Adaptable and tailor-made, Leher is designed to meet the unique needs of each group—be it adolescents, teachers, frontline workers, or parents—ensuring every session is relevant, practical, and impactful.

Participants undergo a 16–20 hour training delivered either across two intensive days or in flexible intervals. To track growth and impact, they take part in baseline and endline assessments, and actively develop and implement safety-focused ideas that integrate into their daily work—ensuring that conversations around safety become embedded in practice and sustained over time.

Through Leher, we collaborate with individuals and teams from organisations that engage with children in any capacity. While many of our partners run education-focused programs, we’ve also worked with health workers, adolescent and youth groups, among others—recognising that safety is a cross-cutting issue that intersects with all areas of child and community development. We believe that each one of us holds a shared responsibility to prevent and address situations of risk. To do so effectively, we must be aware, prepared, and equipped to respond appropriately—ensuring that we can protect our communities, especially our children and youth.

This year, we continued to strengthen our existing partnerships by conducting review and follow-up training sessions with organizations such as Navjyoti India Foundation, Laksh Foundation, and Medhavi. These sessions created space for teams to reflect on their journey, assess progress, and reframe their work plans to better align with evolving needs. They also helped reinforce a more integrated and sustainable approach to promoting safety within each organization’s ongoing initiatives.

In 2024-25, four new yet strong collaborations flourished through this program:

1. Deepalaya (Delhi NCR): Teachers from Deepalaya participated in an intensive two-day training focused on understanding child protection and their vital role in ensuring children’s safety both within and beyond the classroom. The training strengthened their commitment to personal safety education, which led them to invite us repeatedly to conduct multiple Pahal sessions across their centres.



2. CHIP Mumbai (with support from Rotary Club of Bombay South Hills):

With the generous support of Rotary Club Of Bombay South Hills, we joined hands with CHIP Mumbai to integrate child protection and safety awareness into their Balwadi and School Enrichment Programme in vulnerable communities. This capacity building initiative reached over 50 teachers and 40+ adolescents involved in CHIP’s education and leadership programs.

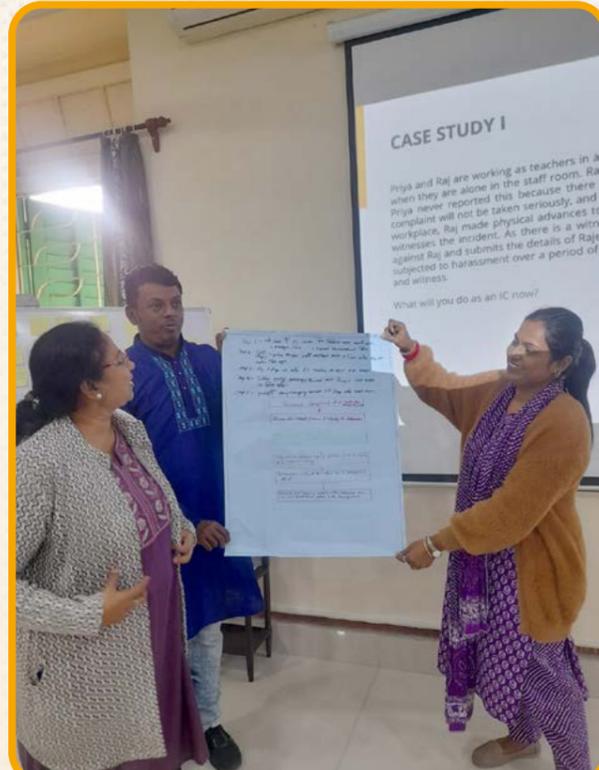
This project with CHIP Mumbai was structured across five phases—Phase 1 (September 2024), Phase 2 (November 2024), Phase 3 (January 2025), Phase 4 (April 2025), and Culmination (June 2025). By the end of March 2025, the program had successfully completed Phase 3, with the culmination planned for early FY 2025–26. During this period, a range of child safety and protection themes were introduced to teachers and adolescents, using interactive and participatory

methods such as safety mapping, card ranking, games, group discussions, and demonstrations.

To reinforce learning, educators conducted follow-up awareness sessions with student and parent groups in their schools, while adolescents took the lead in scripting, preparing, and performing street plays focused on cyber safety and legal awareness. As part of their engagement, adolescents also conducted a study on cyber safety, reaching 90 respondents. Additionally, teachers and adolescents visited local police stations to begin building relationships and fostering a supportive response mechanism for future needs. Baseline and endline assessments were carried out to evaluate participants’ learning and measure the overall impact of the intervention. The culmination phase will celebrate the journey of participants and further strengthen the integration of child protection practices within CHIP Mumbai’s community programs.



3. Loreto Group of Schools (India): We partnered with Loreto Schools nationwide, working with 150+ team members, including Internal Committee members and Child Protection Officers, empowering them to maintain their institutions as safe spaces for all. All the 13 schools within this group, submitted their first Annual Report for POSH to their respective district Nodal Officer in 2025, in different districts of the country and the 60+ trained IC members began conducting awareness orientations for all staff and support staff in their institutions.



4. Ritinjali: Our partnership with Ritinjali grew stronger this year as we continued to support their teachers with ongoing training and support as they began to conduct planned conversations on personal safety with their students. We also conducted 10 focused training sessions for 20 youth enrolled in their skilling program. These sessions were designed to help them confidently navigate safety risks in the professional world, with a clear understanding of their rights and access to available legal services.

5. People's Power Collective & Mandakini Ki Awaaz: One of our key milestones as a part of the Leher program this year was the successful ideation, design, and execution of a community radio campaign focused on child safety. This initiative was an extension of a previous (2022) Leher collaboration with People's Power Collective, where we trained several radio jockeys (RJs) and encouraged them to leverage community radio as a powerful tool for raising awareness about child protection.



Building on this foundation, People's Power Collective, Mandakini Ki Awaaz (a community radio station in Rudraprayag, Uttarakhand), and Mudita Foundation joined forces to launch a 4-month-long campaign titled "Surakshit Bachpan, Viksit Bachpan". This campaign aimed to empower communities with critical knowledge and practices to ensure a safe and thriving childhood for all.

Over 120 days, we reached approximately 3.5 lakh listeners through engaging radio content, including stories, public service announcements, interviews, quizzes, and riddles. Its successful execution stands as a testament to the transformative potential of innovative community spaces and collaborative efforts in promoting child safety and protection.

Impact Highlights:

Capacity building creates a ripple effect by empowering individuals with knowledge and confidence, which they then carry into their communities. This is exactly how our program Leher manifested its impact on the ground- by equipping more individuals with the knowledge and confidence to advocate for child safety, our participants became catalysts for change, encouraging others to learn, act, and spread awareness within their own circles.

- Around 20 sessions were lead by Ritinjali teachers in their centres for children age groups 5-18 years using tools and resources shared by mudita team during their trainings
- At Laksh Foundation regular interactions were held on a monthly basis in 6 villages reaching out to 3200+ children.
- By January 2025 Teachers trained at Chip Mumbai had conducted 41 sessions with 1100+ children in government schools in their community on the theme of safe and unsafe touch and personal safety. 8 sessions were conducted reaching 400+ parents in government schools.

TESTIMONIALS :

Collaborating with Mudita Foundation on the Surakshit Bachpan, Viksit Bachpan campaign has been an inspiring and deeply meaningful experience. Their grounded approach, vast knowledge in the field, and commitment to creating safe spaces for children have brought authenticity and impact to every step of the campaign. Together, we were able to co-create powerful radio content that not only raised awareness on the prevention of child abuse but also sparked important conversations across the region, which were visible in the community voices we got to hear.

We are grateful for this partnership and proud of what we've built together for child safety and well-being, and hope there will be further such opportunities.

- Nidhi Anand, Head of Programs, People's Power Collective

The session was enlightening and extremely useful to me as a school leader. The resource persons worked well, in sync with each other and delivered all presentations with adequate explanation. The free ambience, interspersed with situational examples, helped better understanding of the existing POSH, POCSO and IC existing policies within our Loreto school system.

- Mrs Aruna C Gomes, Principal, Loreto Convent, Entally

It was an opportunity to be a part of the session on that topic which is mandatory to know for all of us. Training was so knowledgeable and meaningful. The way of giving knowledge about formal authorities and non formal, whom to contact in such situations, how to deal with it, how to respond to a child in this situation etc. was very systematic. I learned many concepts related to child abuse and child violence and now i can say that i am capable enough to deal with this type of cases on my level and i can educate my students too. Thank you.

- Shruti, NFE Instructor, Deepalaya

EMPANELMENT ON SHe-Box



We are proud to share that our organization is now empaneled on the SHe-Box portal of the Ministry of Women and Child Development, Government of India, as a verified organization providing POSH training.

Over the past three years, we have led impactful outreach to foster safer and more inclusive workplaces through targeted awareness and capacity-building initiatives. Our workshops—anchored in the principles of the POSH Act—have reached diverse groups including young job seekers, educators, corporate teams, and institutional support staff. These engagements are empowering individuals to actively create work environments rooted in safety, respect, and equality.

This recognition further strengthens our commitment to promoting a culture of dignity and zero tolerance for harassment.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our partners who have placed their trust in us on this journey toward safer workspaces:

Indus Action, ETASHA Society, PRATYeK, Shakti Foundation India, Y-Ultimate, Laksh Foundation, Ritinjali — thank you for your collaboration and continued support.

Safe Spaces Project:

Launched in 2022 as a pilot initiative in a village in Faridabad, the Safe Spaces Project was envisioned as a physical and structured environment where complex, safety-related conversations could be initiated and sustained with trust and ease.

At its core, the project empowers adolescents and young educators to become Safety Champions—individuals trained to identify, address, and prevent instances of abuse and violence through both formal and informal mechanisms of reporting and support.

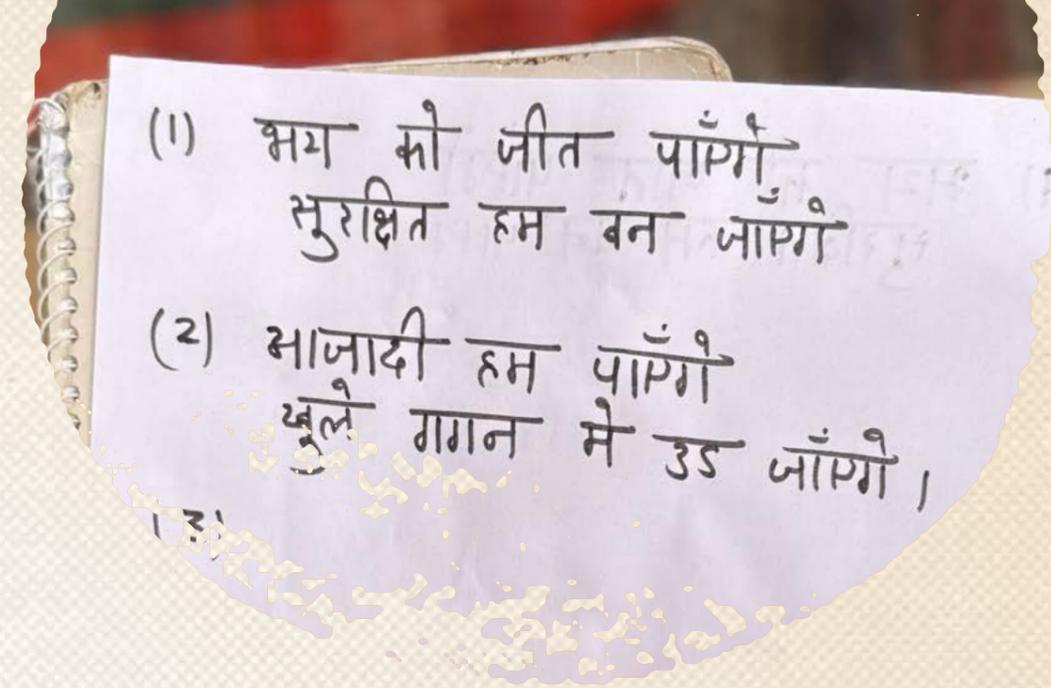
Following the success of the pilot, the project expanded to three villages in the district, placing young people at the center of its interventions. In partnership with Laksh Foundation, Mudita Foundation facilitated monthly awareness sessions through experiential learning modules on themes

like child sexual abuse, child marriage, child labour, online abuse and exploitation, patriarchy and gender. Adolescents and youth were encouraged to lead community engagement activities including street plays, school workshops, and community-wide safety perception surveys. Educators, parents, and key stakeholders were consistently engaged to create a holistic and responsive support system.

In FY 2024-25, the project reached a milestone with the certification of adolescents and trainee teachers from 3 villages as Safety Champions after 3 years of engagement. The closing ceremony was marked by a musical celebration featuring Manzil Mystics as the guest organization, along with interactive activities that encouraged participants to reflect on their transformative journeys.



Get a glimpse of the project through this recent video on the safe spaces project :



(1) भय को जीत पाँगा
सुरक्षित हम बन जाँगा

(2) भाज्जादी हम पाँगा
खुले गगन में उड जाँगा।

As a part of the closing event, participants were asked to write pledges, as to what they will do for themselves, for others and for their village, as SAFETY CHAMPIONS.



Self

मैं अपने आप से यह वादा करता हूँ कि किसी भी प्रकार के शोषण एवं सुरक्षा के ऊपर जागरूकता करूँगा।

यदि हमारे घर में कोई भी शोषण हो रहा हो तो मैं अपने घर में अपनी आवाज़ उठाऊँगी।

मैं पहले अपने आप को सुरक्षित रखूँगी। अपने ऊपर आत्मनिर्भर बनूँगी। तभी मैं अपने गाँव के लिए कुछ कर पाऊँगी।



For family and others

मैं अपने परिवार वालों को समझाऊँगी कि अगर उन्होंने किसी के साथ गलत होता हुआ देखा तो उसकी मदद करें और उसके साथ हुए गलत के खिलाफ आवाज़ उठाएं।

अगर मेरे परिवार या पड़ोस में कोई भी व्यक्ति किसी डर या दबाव में चुप है, तो मैं उसके पास जाकर बात करूँगी और उसका हौसला बनूँगी, ताकि वह अपनी बात कह सके और समाधान पा सके।

मैं अन्य लड़कियों को भी प्रेरित करूँगी कि वे अपने अधिकारों और भविष्य के लिए खड़ी हों।



For village

हम गाँव में हिंसा विरोधी जनजागरूकता अभियान चलाएँगे।

मैं गाँव में प्राथमिक सहायता, हेल्पलाइन नंबर और सुरक्षित स्थानों की सूची बनवाने में भाग लूँगी।

मैं गाँव के हर व्यक्ति को नियमों, कानून और सम्मान की संस्कृति अपनाने के लिए प्रेरित करूँगी।

In July and August 2024, the Safe Spaces model was replicated in Delhi, through collaborations with Shakti Foundation India and PratyEk. In just 5-6 months, over 20 interactive sessions were conducted across both organizations, directly engaging adolescent groups to raise awareness and build safer, more inclusive environments.

The project continues to cultivate young leaders who are equipped not only to recognize issues such as child sexual abuse, child marriage, and child labor, but also to initiate difficult yet necessary conversations within their communities. These Safety Champions are at the forefront of breaking the cycle of abuse and nurturing ecosystems of safety, dialogue, and accountability.

We envision the Safe Spaces Project as a meaningful and experiential journey for every participant—one where adolescents and young leaders not only find value, but also feel a deep

sense of ownership and purpose. We deeply appreciate the time and commitment each individual has invested in being part of this initiative.

Looking ahead, we plan to host a Summer Camp for adolescent leaders, offering a dynamic space for exploration, creativity, and skill-building. The camp will focus on helping young participants discover and develop tools they can use to initiate conversations around safety in their own communities—empowering them to be catalysts for change in the spaces they know best. Year 2 will focus on helping them network with the stakeholders in the district child protection system, while delving deeper into concepts of gender, patriarchy and power. Through continued nurturing of emotional awareness, respectful behavior and leadership, we hope to help them discover the safety champions within them.

Expansion of Safe Spaces Through the Project at Shakti Foundation

- Children now recognize the space as a safe and trusted environment to share issues, especially around safety.
- Increased awareness among children about their rights, types of abuse, warning signs, and available helplines.
- Children are asking more questions and sharing experiences more openly, indicating growing confidence and engagement.
- A strong rapport has been built between facilitators and children, deepening trust and making the space genuinely supportive and child-centered.



Learning as We Lead, Together as We Grow

We recognise that the issues we confront—child abuse, harassment, digital abuse and violence are systemic, deeply complex and layered. There are no easy answers, but we believe that meaningful change begins with solidarity, shared responsibility, and collective action. Keeping this in mind, our team has made consistent efforts to engage with the wider ecosystem, participating in key community events, summits, and conferences to learn from the experiences of other organisations, seek expert guidance, and explore opportunities for collaboration. These spaces have allowed us to deepen our understanding, reflect on our own practices, and grow alongside the sector.

Some of the events we attended this year include -

- Annual Convening - Innovations for Youth Employment with a Focus on Women (British Asia Trust)
- LiftEd Annual Convening “LiftEd: Making Bharat NIPUN” (British Asia Trust)
- Right to Excellence Online School Summit (Times of India)
- Women In Leadership Conference (Wesleyan College)

- Hriday Dialogues 2024 (Protsahan)
- Data Dialogues (Breakthrough)
- Multi-Stakeholder Consultation on Restorative Care & Access to Justice for CSA Victims (Haq)
- 16 days of Activism (CEQUIN)
- Youth Chaupal (Breakthrough)
- Apni Raah, Apni Pehchaan - Youth ke Bol (Empower)
- Online workshops on child safety and workplace harassment conducted by VLegal and SASHA.
- Masterclass on Advanced Fundraising (IndiaDonates)
- XIth India CSR & ESG Summit 2024 (CSRBox)
- India Fundraising Conference 2025 (ILSS)

Each of these engagements contributed meaningfully to our growth—as individuals and as an organisation—strengthening our approach and reaffirming our belief in continuous learning and collective progress.

OUR LEARNINGS

As a young organisation growing in experience and impact we continue to learn from the communities and partners we work with. Through careful observation and listening, deep conversations and reflection we continue to build insights on the issue, the groups we work with and laws and policies that govern the work we do. Some of these are shared below -

- While children have access to information and entertainment through their devices, they need accurate information on complex issues in safe spaces with trusted adults. Most children in our sessions have the vocabulary but not necessarily the understanding of these issues.
- Parents also want more information on how to initiate conversations on personal safety. They are becoming more open to seeking information and acknowledging their own discomfort.
- Adults need spaces to acknowledge their own inhibitions, apprehensions and trauma before they can initiate these conversations with children.
- Once this happens and they receive easy tools to take into their classrooms or homes, they slowly grow in confidence and can initiate conversations on personal safety themselves.

- Organisations and schools need help to integrate safeguarding and protection into their practice - policies, mechanisms, tools, resources and training is critical.
- Employability programmes being designed and implemented today need to integrate the gender lens into their approach, their curricula and their trainers to ensure that systemic problems of gender based discrimination, stereotypes and violence are acknowledged as hurdles in the journey from education to employability and tackled systemically.
- Creating safe and respectful workplaces goes beyond just the compliance of the law - expanding and deepening the conversation to mindsets around gender and patriarchy is core to preventing discrimination and sexual harassment at workplaces.
- Collaborative partnerships are core to our approach and while they do need patient nurturing - shared values, an aligned team and vision are what help in strengthening long term allies and partnerships.
- Initiating conversations on safety in communities by the creation of safe spaces for children, adolescents, youth and adults needs to be the focus of what we do for long term, systemic change.



GRATEFUL TO OUR GENEROUS DONORS

A heartfelt gratitude to all our donors! Individuals who have been supporting our crowdfunding initiatives and institutions who have made our projects a reality. Our work would not be possible without the unwavering support of our donors and partners. Your contributions have been instrumental in helping us expand our reach and deepen our impact across communities, schools, and institutions.

In the past year, your generosity has enabled us to strengthen and scale interventions focused on child sexual abuse prevention, online safety,

and workplace harassment, while continuing to empower children, youth, and adults with the tools and knowledge they need to stay safe.

Because of you, more individuals—especially from vulnerable and underserved communities—now have access to safe spaces, age-appropriate safety education, and trusted support systems.

Thank you for believing in our mission and walking alongside us in the journey to create a world free from abuse and violence.

Assessment year	:	2025-26
Name and address of assessee	:	Mudita Foundation #6 CSC B-1, Vasant Kunj 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	28,43,231	
Less : Corpus Donation during the year	1,80,000	
	26,63,231	
Amount required to be applied to charitable purposes at 85% of gross receipts		22,63,746
Amount actually applied to charitable purposes during the year : - On Revenue account		
Expenditure as per Receipts & Payments A/c (excluding depreciation)	26,85,107	
Less: Previous year's deficiency	5,61,860	
		21,23,247
Deficiency in application of income to charitable purposes		1,40,499
TAXABLE INCOME		NIL

Mudita Foundation #6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070 Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2025 (all amounts in INR)					
Liabilities	As on 31/03/2025	As on 31/03/2024	Assets	As on 31/03/2025	As on 31/03/2024
General Fund					
Opening Balance	20,19,227	18,50,327	Fixed assets - Schedule B	4,526	7,543
Add : Excess of Income over expenditure	-24,893	1,68,900			
	19,94,333	20,19,227	Current Assets		
			- Accrued interest	57,348	43,223
			- TDS receivable	63,034	18,564
Corpus Fund			Closing balances		
Opening Balance	9,45,000	7,55,000	Cash in hand		
Add : Addition during the year	1,80,000	1,90,000	Cash at bank	19,35,633	20,78,958
	11,25,000	9,45,000	Fixed deposits	10,58,792	8,15,939
	31,19,333	29,64,227		31,19,333	29,64,227

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

 For Koshi & George Chartered Accountants (Reg.No.003926N) <i>G. Koshi</i> George Koshi Partner M.No.82961 New Delhi 19-08-25 UDIN: 25082961BMOCQO2743	For Mudita Foundation  <i>Neha Pradhan Arora</i> Neha Pradhan Arora Executive Director
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Mudita Foundation #6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070 Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 2025 (all amounts in INR)						
Expenditure	Sch	Current year	Previous year	Income	Current year	Previous year
Administration expenses						
Bank charges		674	572	Donations & Grants	-	14,00,149
Bookkeeping charges		72,000	72,000	Bank interest	1,29,281	1,09,800
Office expenses		27,138	17,842	Contribution for Conduct of Sessions	-	2,48,000
Legal & professional charges		88,200	80,400	Interest on TDS recovered		211
Postage & Communication		15,393	180	Donations & Grants		
Refreshment expenses		-	5,350	Pahal Give Youth	A	2,75,960
Staff engagement expenses		-	2,558	Leher	A	12,023
Web Hosting charges		15,831	-	SafeSpace Shakti	A	1,31,106
Repairs & Maintenance		16,539	-	SafeSpace Pratyek	A	1,25,456
Printing & Stationery		3,019	-	SafeSpace Laksh	A	2,36,715
Miscellaneous expenses		150	-	Fundraising Partnership	A	40,672
Programme expenses				Rotary Chip	A	2,40,000
Programme Associates		-	6,00,000	Manorama & Shashi Budhiraja Foundation	A	3,00,000
Programme Coordinator		-	6,41,684	Other Programmes	A	5,07,229
Program Safe Space Project		-	21,049	Pahal Children, Parent and Teachers	A	6,64,789
Printing & Stationery		-	7,710			
Travel & Conveyance		-	1,32,939			
Miscellaneous expenses		-	1,948			
Pahal Give Youth	A	2,81,285	-			
Leher	A	12,023	-			
Safe Space Shakti, Pratyek & Laksh	A	4,96,593	-			
Fundraising partnership	A	40,672	-			
Rotary chip	A	2,12,520	-			
Manorama & Shashi Budhiraja Foundation	A	1,27,776	-			
Programme expenses	A	12,53,605	-			
Pahal Children, Parents & Teachers	A	21,690	-			
Depreciation		3,017	5,028			
Excess of Income over Expenditure		-24,893	1,68,900			
		26,63,231	17,58,160		26,63,231	17,58,160



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Mudita Foundation #6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070 Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended 31 March 2025 (all amounts in INR)						
Receipts	Current year	Previous year	Payments	Sch	Current year	Previous year
Opening balances			Administration expenses			
Cash in hand	-	180	Bank charges		674	572
Cash at bank	20,78,958	17,78,763	Bookkeeping charges		72,000	72,000
Fixed deposits	8,15,939	7,84,721	Office expenses		27,138	17,842
Accrued interest	43,223	-	Legal & professional charges		88,200	80,400
Corpus donation	1,80,000	1,90,000	Postage & Communication		15,393	180
Donations & Grants	14,00,149	14,00,149	Refreshment expenses		-	5,350
Bank interest	1,29,281	1,09,800	Staff engagement expenses		-	2,558
Contribution for Conduct of Sessions		2,48,000	Web Hosting charges		15,831	-
Donations & Grants			Repairs & Maintenance		16,539	-
Pahal Give Youth	A	2,75,960	Printing & Stationery		3,019	-
Leher	A	12,023	Miscellaneous expenses		150	-
SafeSpace Shakti	A	1,31,106	Programme expenses			
SafeSpace Pratyek	A	1,25,456	Programme Associates		-	6,00,000
SafeSpace Laksh	A	2,36,715	Programme Coordinator		-	6,41,684
Fundraising Partnership	A	40,672	Program Safe Space Project		-	21,049
Rotary Chip	A	2,40,000	Printing & Stationery		-	7,710
Manorama & Shashi Budhiraja Foundation	A	3,00,000	Travel & Conveyance		-	1,32,939
Other Programmes	A	5,07,229	Miscellaneous expenses		-	1,948
Pahal Children, Parent and Teachers	A	6,64,789	Pahal Give Youth	A	2,81,285	-
TDS recovered	-	3,819	Leher	A	12,023	-
Interest on TDS recovered	-	211	Safe Space Shakti, Pratyek & Laksh	A	4,96,593	-
			Fundraising partnership	A	40,672	-
			Rotary chip	A	2,12,520	-
			Manorama & Shashi Budhiraja Foundation	A	1,27,776	-
			Programme expenses	A	12,53,605	-
			Pahal Children, Parents & Teachers	A	21,690	-
			TDS recoverable		44,470	18,564
			Closing balances			
			Cash in hand		19,35,633	20,78,958
			Cash at bank		10,58,792	8,15,939
			Fixed deposits		57,348	17,950
			Accrued interest		-	-
	57,81,351	45,11,613			57,81,351	45,15,643



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Schedule A						
Mudita Foundation #6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070 Statements Showing Receipts and Utilisation during the year ended 31 March 2025 (all amounts are in INR)						
Purpose	Opening balance	Receipts		Disbursements* Revenue	Closing balance	
		Donation	Bank Interest			
Pahal Give Youth		2,75,960	5,325	2,81,285	-	
Leher		12,023		12,023	-	
SafeSpace Shakti		1,31,106		1,31,106	-	
SafeSpace Pratyek		1,25,456		1,25,456	-	
SafeSpace Laksh		2,36,715	3,316	2,40,031	-	
Fundraising Partnership		40,672		40,672	-	
Rotary Chip		2,40,000	4,698	2,12,520	32,178	
Manorama & Shashi Budhiraja Foundation		3,00,000	5,742	1,27,776	1,77,966	
Other Programmes		5,07,229	96,741	12,53,605	-6,49,636	
Pahal Children, Parent and Teachers		6,64,789	13,460	21,690	6,56,559	
Total		25,33,950	1,29,281	24,46,164	2,17,068	

* For details of Disbursements see Schedule A-1



Schedule A -1									
Mudita Foundation #6 CSC, Sector B Pocket 1, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi - 110070 Schedule of Expenses forming part of the Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended 31 March 2025									
Expense Head	Pahal Give Youth	Leher	SafeSpace Shakti, Pratyek & Laksh	Fundraising Partnership	Rotary Chip	Manorama & Shashi Budhiraja Foundation	Other Programmes	Pahal Children, Parent and Teachers/ partners	TOTAL
Travel & Conveyance	10,685	11,853	46,556	19,302	55,109	1,671	16,816	20,560	1,82,852
Printing & Stationery	-	170	2,530	-	870	-	-	580	4,150
Programme Casework Support	-	-	2,904	-	-	-	-	-	2,904
Film Expenses	-	-	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	80,000
Project Coordinator	90,000	-	82,000	-	-	56,000	3,97,070	-	6,25,070
Salary	1,80,000	-	2,80,000	-	1,56,000	70,000	5,14,000	-	12,00,000
Capacity Building	-	-	-	20,380	-	-	-	-	23,299
Refreshment expenses	300	-	2,603	990	541	105	-	550	5,089
Campaign for Child Safety	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,22,800	-	3,22,800
Total	2,81,285	12,023	4,96,593	40,672	2,12,520	1,27,776	12,53,605	21,690	24,46,164



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Schedule C

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Schedule B									
Schedule of Fixed Assets as at 31st March, 2025									
Asset head	WDV as at 01-04-24	Additions		Transfers	As at 31-03-25	Depreciation		WDV as at 31-03-25	
		Before 01-10-24	After 01-10-24			Rate	For the year		
Computers	7,543	-	-	-	7,543	40%	3,017	4,526	
Total	7,543	-	-	-	7,543		3,017	4,526	
Previous year	12,571	-	-	-	12,571		5,028	7,543	



Notes to Accounts

1. Significant Accounting Policies:

a) Method of Accounting:

The Financial Statements have been prepared on historical cost basis and, generally in accordance with the cash method of accounting.

b) Revenue Recognition:

Income is recognized and credited to the Income & Expenditure account when the amount received is spent for the purposes for which it has been received. Revenue expenditure is recognized when the payment has been made.

c) Corpus Donations:

Donations are considered as being towards the corpus only when the donor has stated, in writing, that he is making the donation towards the corpus of the Organisation. In such cases, the amount received is credited to Corpus Fund and is invested in the manner specified in section 11(5) of the Income-tax Act.

d) Fixed Assets:

- i. Tangible fixed assets- are stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation.
- ii. Intangible fixed assets - are stated at cost of acquisition less accumulated depreciation.

e) Depreciation on Fixed Assets:

Depreciation is provided on assets on the written down value method, at the rates and in the manner prescribed under the Income-tax Act, 1961

f) Utilisation of Funds:

The statement showing receipts and utilization of project funds has been prepared which includes a project-wise breakup of these funds in order to determine the closing balances of funds pertaining to each project. This statement has been prepared for FY2024-25 for the first time. As the project-wise breakup of opening balances was not available, the same has not been included in the statement.

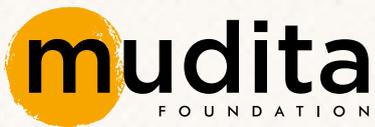
g) Borrowing Costs:

All borrowing costs are charged to revenue.

2. Comparatives:

Comparative financial information (i.e. the amounts and other disclosures for the preceding year presented above), is included as an integral part of the current year's financial statements, and is to be read in relation to the amounts and other disclosures relating to the current year. Figures of the previous year have been regrouped / reclassified wherever necessary to correspond to figures of the current year.





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