Together We Can Achieve

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Towards Future



Every child learns. Every woman thrives. Every community prospers.

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President's Note



This past year has been one of steady growth, deep community engagement, and renewed purpose for Towards Future. From capacity-building for our own staff to exposure visits for children, from new learning centres in the brick fields of South 24 Parganas to large-scale carnivals bringing thousands of community members together. The outcomes of the year reaffirmed our belief that sustainable change happens when communities are empowered to learn, participate, and grow together.

We strengthened our organisational foundations with our 11th Annual Staff Training Programme, expanded our reach to migrant brick-kiln communities in South 24 Parganas, and continued to invest in women's leadership through skill-development centres, financial literacy training, and community celebrations such as Swader Bahar and International Women's Day. Thousands of children and women across North 24 Parganas, South 24 Parganas and Kolkata were touched by our programmes this year.

None of this would have been possible without our partners and the unwavering trust of the communities we serve. We thank every staff member, volunteer, donor, and community partner who walked this journey with us, and we look forward to building on this momentum in the year ahead.

TOWARDS FUTURE
President

Ashish Sen
August 25th 2026

About Towards Future



"Towards Future" works to build a better tomorrow for children and women. We strive to ensure a safe learning environment with a strong emphasis on quality education. Our vision is a world where every child has access to quality education, and women are empowered to take on leadership roles, fostering an inclusive society that champions equality and resilience.

Registered in 2008



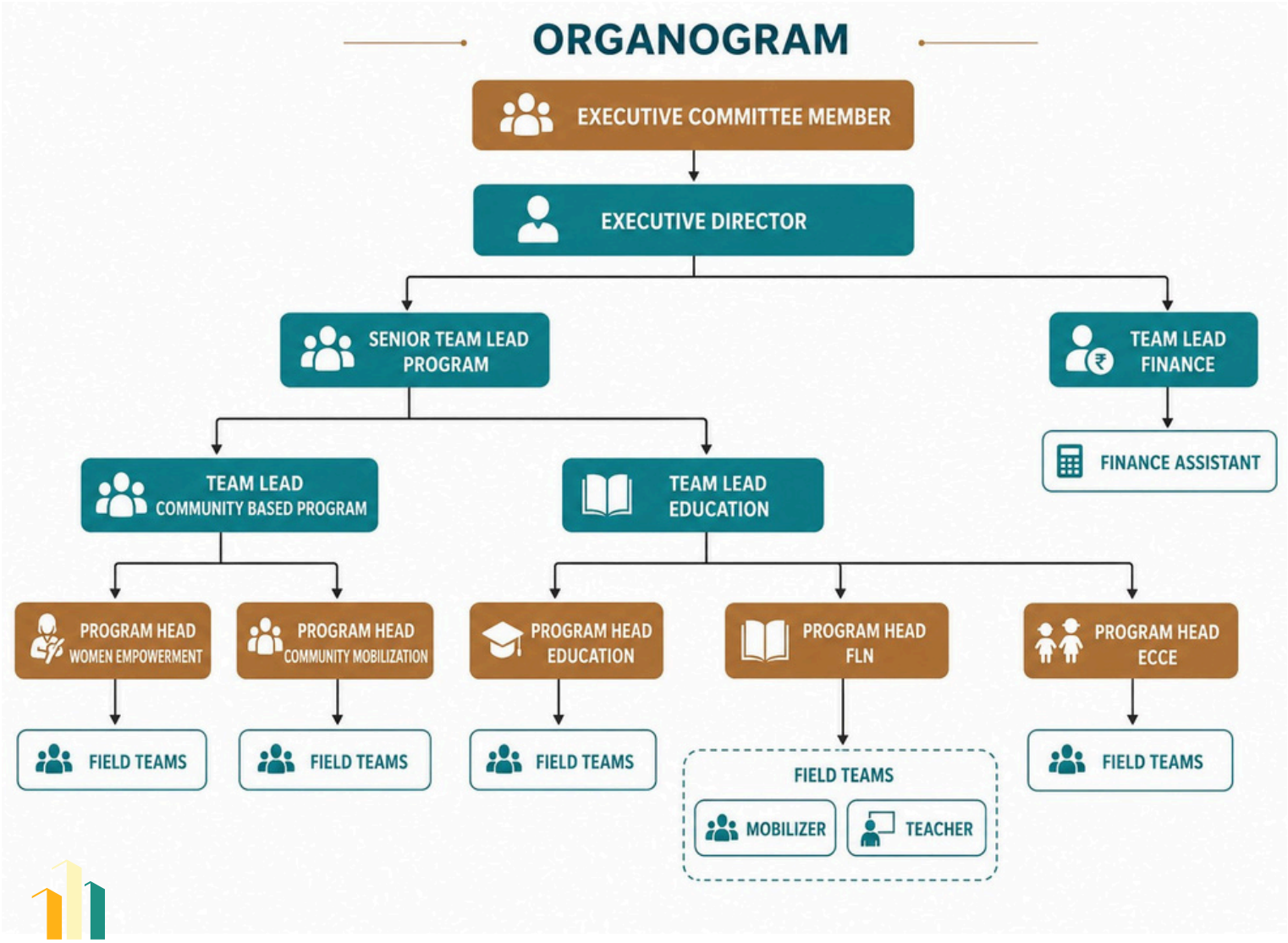
Vision and Mission

Vision

We envision a world where every child receives & has access to quality education and women have equal opportunities to lead, building a more inclusive, resilient, and just society.

Mission

To empower children and women to transform their lives into independent and self-reliant individuals. We strive to create inclusive opportunities for education, skill development, and social awareness, enabling them to break the cycle of poverty and marginalization.



Our Six Core Programmes

Shishumon

The program follows the guidelines of Early Childhood Care and Education for pre-school-age children from underprivileged communities to ensure their Holistic Development and prepare them for formal school

KidzPlanet Learning Centre (KPLC)

Ensure access to Quality Education at primary level, up to the 5th standard.

Library Education Programme

The program ensures children have access to vibrant spaces where books spark curiosity, imagination, questioning, and a lifelong love for reading. The program operates in different government aided schools

Remedial Classes

It provides academic support for high-school students in Classes VI–IX facing learning challenges both in schools and at home. We have a plan to expand this support till class X by next year

Mukti

Campsite Learning Centre provides education, nutrition and protection support for children of migrant brick-kiln labourers, alongside creating awareness for their parents on the importance of education and better future for their children

Women Empowerment

Skill-development training support for women and young girls in Tailoring, Mehendi, Beauty Care, Cooking-Baking and Computer Literacy to build women's self-reliance and leadership

The Year At A Glance



6,500+
Community Members at the Community Carnivals (Mohammadpur & Paikan)

800
Children at the Children's Day Drawing Competition

500+
Women Reached through Skill - Development and Empowerment Events.

173
Migrant Children reached in Bihar and Jharkhand Campsite Programme.

150+
Saplings Planted

900+
Children reached two festive New Dress Distribution Program

22
Staff trained at the 11th Annual Staff Training Program

Education & Learning

Quality, joyful education remained at the core of our work this year, translating into measurable gains for children — from stronger foundational skills in early childhood, to continued schooling for migrant children, to broadened horizons through exposure visits.

1757 children received educational support through our pre-primary, primary, Remedial, library program, and Campsite Learning centres

Of 224 children Campsite Learning Centres, 75% were successfully mainstreamed into formal education after their families returned to their native villages

250+ children built early cognitive and social skills through participating in Shishumela organized for 3–6 age group in clay modelling, sorting games, and storytelling.

105 children, including 46 from surrounding communities — used drama, art, craft, library sessions, and cooking to turn the summer break into a joyful, hands-on learning experience

Educational access extended to 4 new migrant worker communities — bringing foundational literacy, numeracy, and activity-based learning

Expanded worldview for children through exposure visits with opportunities to explore new places, interact with unfamiliar environments, and envision possibilities beyond the limitations of their current circumstances.

150+ children, including 28 migrant children, participated in the **Fun Fiesta** organised by the SVP Kolkata Chapter, cohosted by Towards Future

800 children from 20 villages participated in the Annual Children's day drawing competition themed 'Moja and Anando' (Fun and Joy), fostering creativity, confidence, self expression and the freedom to imagine

Alongside regular classes, co-curricular activities were introduced in our primary school in collaboration with "**Help Us Help Them**" to promote holistic development. Singing, gardening, pottery, and computer learning helped students explore interests, build practical skills, and learn beyond the classroom



Women's Empowerment





Building women's confidence, skills, and leadership was a strong thread running throughout the year, through dedicated employable skills development training and community celebrations

This year we inaugurated a new Women Skill Development Centre with the generous support of a **Rotary Global Grant** in collaboration with **Rotary Club of Calcutta Camaraderie. 212 women enrolled** in the very first cohort, choosing from five trades: Tailoring, Beauty Care, Mehendi (Henna) Art, Computer Skills, and Cooking and Baking. Along with this the impact extend further — reaching 500+ women through employable skill development training, complemented by capacity-building sessions on essential soft skills such as entrepreneurship, public speaking, and financial literacy.

Women's Sports Day engaged around 200 women in activities promoting confidence, teamwork, leadership, and solidarity, while encouraging greater participation and visibility in community spaces.

Swader Bahar- Cooking Competition: nearly 150 women took part in a community cooking competition in Umarhati, North 24 Parganas, celebrating culinary talent, creativity, and confidence

International Women's Day: celebrated on 7th and 10th March in collaboration with SVP India and Rotary Global Grant, bringing together 200+ women across communities for dialogue, cultural performances, and celebration

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Community Engagement

Large-scale community events remained central to strengthening social bonds, celebrating culture, and building an inclusive, participatory spirit across our project areas.

- More than 300 villagers from Rajarhat and Bhangar II joined a morning rally celebrating the Bengali New Year, tradition, and community spirit.
- Children across project locations made handmade rakhis and shared stories of friendship and solidarity
- Dress-distribution drives during the festive season brought new outfits and joy to a combined 1,010 children, women and men from brick-kiln communities.
- Nearly 800 children from 20 villages across Rajarhat and Bhangar-II Blocks took part in a vibrant drawing competition celebrating childhood, creativity, and expression.

Community Carnival, Mohammadpur: our annual Community Carnival drew nearly 4,500 community members for a joyful meeting ground of families, children, youth, and elders









Child Protection & Safety

Keeping children safe — in our centres and in their communities — remains a non-negotiable priority throughout the year.

Introduced “Fulki” Sessions (Know and save your body) for the students of class 3 to 5 at our primary School.

Self-defence classes were introduced for students of Classes III to V at our primary school in collaboration with **“Help Us Help Them”**. The initiative aims to build students’ confidence, awareness, and basic self-protection skills



Campaign against Child Labour by launching a 44-day "Shram Nahi Shiksha" campaign

Strengthening the Circle of Child Protection, In Collaboration with Talash, we organized series of training for teachers to empower them on Child Safety.



Organisational Development & Sustainability

Investing in our own team and the environment we work in ensures Towards Future can continue serving communities effectively for years to come.

Annual Staff Capacity Building Programme held with 22 team members in January 2026, under the theme "Growing Stronger Together," covering Leadership Development, the RASCI Matrix, and KRA-KPI performance management

To review overall progress of the organization, share accomplishments, and set strategic priorities for education, safeguarding, and sustainable livelihoods, Board members met the larger group in August 2025

Successfully completed the year-long Future of Impact programme and received a Certificate of Impact from ATMA, recognising strengthened leadership, organisational systems, strategic planning, and institutional effectiveness. The programme enhanced internal capacities and introduced practical tools to strengthen programme quality, accountability, learning, and long-term sustainability.

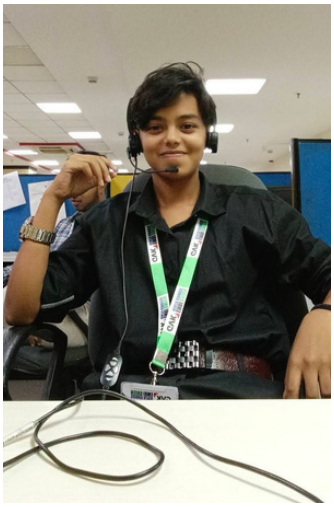




Stories of Change

Story of Sabnur – From Resisting Early Marriage to Becoming Financially Independent





Born into an economically disadvantaged minority family, Sabnur's dream of playing football was nearly cut short when growing community pressure pushed her family towards early marriage. Refusing to give up her future, she courageously stood her ground—even cutting her hair in protest—and continued to fight for her education and dreams. With the unwavering encouragement of Towards Future and football coaching at New Town Sports Academy, she transformed her struggles into confidence, resilience and leadership. Today, she earns ₹12,000 a month at a private company in New Town and proudly supports her family, while dreaming of giving her younger sister the same opportunity to build an independent future.

"I am proud of how far I have come. Today, I can support my family and stand on my own feet. I want my younger sister to get a good education and have the freedom to build her own future." — Sabnur

Story of Rimita Mondal - From a Classroom Dream to a Future in Technology



Rimita Mondal



Rimita Mondal (16 years), Kalikapur village in Rajarhat, is the only child of a security guard father and a homemaker mother. Despite their limited income, her parents always dreamed of giving her a good education. Her journey with Towards Future began in Class I, where access to quality primary education helped her build a strong foundation in learning, confidence and aspirations. After completing five academic years with us, she was mainstreamed into a government high school in Class VI. Today, she has successfully completed her Class X State Board examination with an impressive 74.2% and has chosen Science for her higher studies, with a dream of becoming a software engineer. Her journey shows how access to quality education at the primary level can change the trajectory of a child who might otherwise remain invisible to the education eco-system, opening the door to a future filled with dignity, opportunity and hope. For Towards Future, her achievement is a reflection of our commitment to ensuring that every child gets the opportunity to learn, dream and build a better future.

Breaking Barriers, Building Futures

Distribution of staff

Staff Distribution - Salary Wise (2025 - 2026)

Slab of gross salary/consultancy/ honorarium per month paid to staff / consultants	Male	Female	Total
<5,000	0	6	6
5,000 to < 10,000	3	15	18
10,000 to < 20,000	2	16	18
20,000 to < 50,000	5	4	9
50,000 and above	0	2	2
Total	**10**	**43**	**53**

Staff Details

Gender	Staff		Consultants / Paid Volunteers		Total
	Full Time	Part Time	Full Time	Part Time	
Male	6	3	1	0	10
Female	39	3	1	0	43
Others	0	0	0	0	0
Total	**45**	**6**	**2**	**0**	**53**

Head of the Organization - Supriya Roy Chowdhury	
Position	**Amount Draw Annually (INR)**
Highest Paid Regular Staff	10,28,228
Lowest Paid Regular Staff	44,009

Board Member Details

Name of the Board Member	Gender	Position on Board	Gross Remuneration
Ashish Kumar Sen	M	President	0
Bappaditya Lala	M	Vice President	0
Supriya Roy Chowdhury	F	Secretary	0
Indrani Pathak	F	Asst Secretary	0
Arup Sern	M	Treasurer	0
Arup Roy Chowdhury	M	Executive Committee Member	0
Anindya Subhra Dutta	M	Executive Committee Member	0
Susmita Ghoshal	F	Executive Committee Member	0
Sonali Bhaduri	F	Executive Committee Member	0

Remuneration of the Board Members:

The Board has appointed Supriya Roy Chowdhury as Chief Functionary (Executive Director) of the organization. She receives a remuneration of Rs. 10,28,228/- per annum

Amount reimbursed (in Rs.) to ALL Board members in the financial year 2025-2026 is Zero. The board member who is working as an employee of the organization received the conveyance and telephone bills as per actual expense for her roles in the project.

Sl No	Reimbursement Head	Reimbursed Amount
1	International Travel	0
2	Domestic Travel	0
3	Local Conveyance	0
4	Entertainment Expense	0
5	Other Phone, Internet Connection etc	0

Board Members of Towards Future never receive any remuneration or reimbursement for any purpose. All remuneration and reimbursement are applicable only for the employed persons of the society. **As an employee of the organization she received Rs 20,393/ for her domestic travel, Rs 5,593/ for her local conveyance and Rs 0 for telephone this year**

Activity Classes



Computer Class



Remedial Class**s**



Library Education Class



Music Class

Financial Performance

Balance Sheet

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Consolidated Balance Sheet (Foreign & Non Foreign Contribution Sections) as at 31st March 2026

(Amount in Rs. Hundreds)

PARTICULARS	Sch.No.	Current Year(2025-26)	Current Year(2025-26)	Current Year(2025-26)	Previous Year (2024-25)
I. SOURCES OF FUNDS		Foreign Section	Non Foreign section	Consolidated	Consolidated
1. NPO Funds					
(a) Unrestricted (General) Funds	FC -1 & NFC-1	6,255	12,509	18,764	8,771
(b) Restricted (Project) Funds	FC -1 & NFC-1	3,436	43,798	47,234	5,424
© Corpus Funds	FC -1 & NFC-1				
(d) Designated Funds	FC -1 & NFC-1	-	-	-	-
		9,691	56,307	65,998	14,195
2. Non Current Liabilities					
3. Current Liabilities					450
(a) Other Current Liabilities				-	
(b) Payables	NFC -2		600	600	
(c) Short term Provisions	FC - 2 & NFC -2				
(d) Other Current Liabilities	NFC -2	-	-	-	
		-	600	600	
Total		9,691	56,907	66,598	14,645

PARTICULARS	Sch.No.	Current Year(2025-26)	Current Year(2025-26)	Current Year(2025-26)	Previous Year (2024-25)
II. APPLICATION OF FUNDS		Foreign Section	Local section	Total	Consolidated
1. Non Current Assets					
(a) Property,Plant & Equipment	FC -3 & NFC - 3	5,756	4,471	10,227	6,672
(b) Non Current Investments	NFC -4		17,650	17,650	
2. Current Assets					
(a) Receivables					
(b) Other Current Assets TDS	NFC- 5				
(c) Short Term Loans and Advances					
(d) Security Deposit	NFC -5				
(d) Cash and Bank Balances	FC -4 & NFC - 6	3,935	34,786	38,721	7,973
		3,935	34,786	38,721	7,973
Total		9,691	56,907	66,598	14,645

Income

₹133,174 hundreds
Fueling Impact with +25.8% growth

Expenditure

₹128,193 hundreds
Investing in Change, +23.6% growth in reach

Growth

₹4,981 hundreds (Surplus)
Sustained Momentum, Stronger Together

Financial Performance

Income -Expenditure

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Consolidated Income & Expenditure (Foreign & Non Foreign Contribution Sections)Account for the year 1st April 2025 to 31st March, 2026

Foreign Contribution Section (Amount in Rs. Hundreds)

PARTICULARS	Sch.No.	Current Year(2025-26)			Previous Year (2024-25)		
		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
I Income							
(a) Donations & Grants	FC -5(b)	-	86,255	86,255			73,044
II. Other Income							
(a) Miscellaneous Income	FC -6						
(b) Bank Interest	FC -6	362		362			259
III TOTAL INCOME :		**362**	**86,255**	**86,617**	-	-	**73,303**
IV Expenses							73,110
(a) Materials Consumed /Distributed	FC -7 (b)	-	9,995	9,995			
(b) Employee Benefit Expenses		-	44,249	44,249			
(c) Depreciation & amortization Exp.	FC - 3	902		902			
(d) Finance Cost	FC -7 (b)	50	130	180			
(e) Other Expenses - overhead	FC -7 (b)	7	3,102	3,109			
(f) Religion / Charitable Expenses	FC -7 (b)	48	28,779	28,827			
TOTAL EXPENSES:		**1,007**	**86,255**	**87,262**	-	-	**73,110**
V. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)				(645)			193
VI. Exceptional Items				-			-
VII. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)				(645)			193
VIII. Extraordinary Items				-			-
IX. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)				(645)			193
Appropriations Transfer to funds				-			
Transfer from funds				-			
Balance transferred to General Fund				(645)			193

Non Foreign Contribution Section (Amount in Rs. Hundreds)

PARTICULARS	Sch.No.	Current Year(2025-26)			Previous Year (2024-25)		
		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
I Income							
(a) Donations & Grants	NFC-7(b)	7,028	38,615	45,643			32,380
II. Other Income							
(a) Miscellaneous Income	NFC -8						
(b) Bank Interest	NFC-8 & NFC-9	914		914			139
III TOTAL INCOME :		**7,942**	**38,615**	**46,557**	-	-	**32,519**
IV Expenses							30,579
(a) Materials Consumed /Distributed	NFC - 10(b)		3,838	3,838			
(b) Employee Benefit Expenses	NFC - 10(b)	220	16,506	16,726			
(c) Depreciation & amortization Exp.	NFC - 3	555		555			
(d) Finance Cost	NFC - 10(b)	49	-	49			
(e) Other Expenses - overhead	NFC - 10(b)	1,492	7,379	8,871			
(f) Religion / Charitable Expenses	NFC - 10(b)		10,892	10,892			
		2,316	38,615	40,931			
TOTAL EXPENSES:		**2,316**	**38,615**	**40,931**			**30,579**

Financial Performance

Income -Expenditure

V. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)	5,626		1,940
VI. Exceptional Items			-
VII. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)	5,626		1,940
VIII. Extraordinary Items			-
IX. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)	5,626		1,940
Appropriations Transfer to funds	-		
Transfer from funds	-		
Balance transferred to General Fund	5,626		1,940

Consolidated (Foreign and Non Foreign Contribution Section (Amount in Rs. Hundreds)

PARTICULARS	Sch.No.	Current Year(2025-26)			Previous Year (2024-25)		
		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
I Income							
(a) Donations & Grants		7,028	1,24,870	1,31,898			1,05,424
II. Other Income							
(a) Miscellaneous Income		362	-	362			-
(b) Bank Interest		914	-	914			398
III TOTAL INCOME :		8,304	1,24,870	1,33,174	-	-	1,05,822
IV Expenses							1,03,689
(a) Materials Consumed /Distributed		-	13,833	13,833			
(b) Employee Benefit Expenses		220	60,755	60,975			
(c) Depreciation & amortization Exp.		1,457	-	1,457			-
(d) Finance Cost		99	130	229			
(e) Other Expenses - overhead		1,499	10,481	11,980			
(f) Religion / Charitable Expenses		48	39,671	39,719			
TOTAL EXPENSES:		3,323	1,24,870	1,28,193	-	-	1,03,689
V. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)				4,981			2,133
VI. Exceptional Items				-			-
VII. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)				4,981			2,133
VIII. Extraordinary Items				-			-
IX. Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)				4,981			2,133
Appropriations Transfer to funds				-			
Transfer from funds				-			
Balance transferred to General Fund				4,981			2,133

Financial Performance

Receipts - Payments

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Consolidated Receipts & Payments (Foreign andNon Foreign Contribution Sections) Account for the year 1st April 2025 to 31st March, 2026

(Amount in Rs. Hundreds)

PARTICULARS	Sch. No.	Current Year 2025-26			Previous Year(2024-25)
RECEIPTS		Foreign Section	Non Foreign Section	Total	Total
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the begining of the period					
Cash	FC -4 & NFC-6	-	-		-
Bank	FC -4 & NFC-6	242	7,731	7,973	4,595
		242	7,731	7,973	4,595
Restricted Fund					
Grants For Projects	FC -5(a)& NFC-7(a)	91,975	79,717	1,71,692	82,605
		91,975	79,717	1,71,692	82,605
Unrestricted Fund					
Donations & Grants For Projects	NFC 7(a)		7,028	7,028	
			7,028	7,028	
Restricted Fund					
(a) Miscellaneous Income	NFC-9				
			-		
Other Income / Receipts					
(a) Accretion	NFC -8				
(b) Maturity of Investments	NFC -4				
(c) Miscellaneous Income	FC-6 & NFC-8				
(d) Bank Interest	FC-6 & NFC-8	362	914	1,276	287
(e) TDS Refund	NFC -8				
(f) Other Receipts - FD Interest	NFC -8	-	-	-	-
		362	914	1,276	287
Total		**92,579**	**95,390**	**1,87,969**	**87,487**

PARTICULARS	Sch. No.	Current Year 2025-26			Previous Year(2024-25)
PAYMENTS		Foreign Section	Local Section	Total	Total
Unrestricted Fund					
(a) Materials Consumed /Distributed	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	9,995	3,838	13,833	
(b) Employee Benefit Expenses	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	44,249	16,506	60,755	
© Investments	NFC -4	-	17,650	17,650	
(d) Finance Cost	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	130	2,728	2,858	
(e) Other Expenses - overhead	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	3,102	7,139	10,241	
(f) Assets	NFC -3	2,284	-	2,284	
(g) Religion / Charitable Expenses	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	28,779	10,892	39,671	
		88,539	58,753	1,47,292	14,189
Restricted Fund					
(a) Materials Consumed /Distributed	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	-	-	-	
(b) Employee Benefit Expenses	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	-	220	220	
(c) Assets	NFC -3	-	-	-	
(d) Finance Cost	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	50	49	99	
(e) Other Expenses - overhead	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	7	1,582	1,589	
(f) Religion / Charitable Expenses	FC -7(a)& NFC - 10(a)	48	-	48	
		105	1,851	1,956	73,033
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the end of the period					
Cash	FC -4 & NFC-6	-	170	170	
Bank	FC -4 & NFC-6	3,935	34,616	38,551	
		3,935	34,786	38,721	265
Total		**92,579**	**95,390**	**1,87,969**	**87,487**

Future Goals & Strategy



01. **Education**

Delivering quality education and holistic care to 1,000 migrant children in brick-kiln communities, ensuring continuity of learning and brighter futures



02. **Woman Empowerment**

Empowering 2,000 women with employable skills to build sustainable livelihoods over the next three years

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03. **Financial**

Drive sustainable growth by increasing income 20% YoY, maintaining expenditure efficiency below 90% of income, and building reserves equal to 6 months of operating costs over the next three years



04. **Sustainability & Second Line Leadership**

Strengthen organisational culture and shared leadership through capacity-building in compliance, conflict resolution, and decision-making — fostering ownership, continuity, and long-term institutional resilience

Acknowledgement

Our Supporters and Well wishers

Name	Name	Name	Name	Name
Abantika Bera	Arup Sen	Debdas Mondal	Monishi Mukhopadhaya	Purnendu Sekhar Mitra
Abhijit Dev	Ashim Kr Debroy	Debolina Bisws	Md Ferzuddin Sapui	Rajesh Naskar
Abhirup Das	Ashish Kr Sen	Debopam Das	Mintoo Ali	Raju Ghosh
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Aindrila	Babai Ghosh	Dr Antara Mukherjee	Nayan Ghosh	Sanghita Roy Acharya
Ajay Kr Mondal	Bandana Adhikari	Jamaluddin	Nilanjan Biswas	Sanjay Kr Haldar
Aloke Mukherjee	Barnali Chakraborty	Jyotidripta Sen	Nirmalya Kr Chaudhuri	Santoshree Roy
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