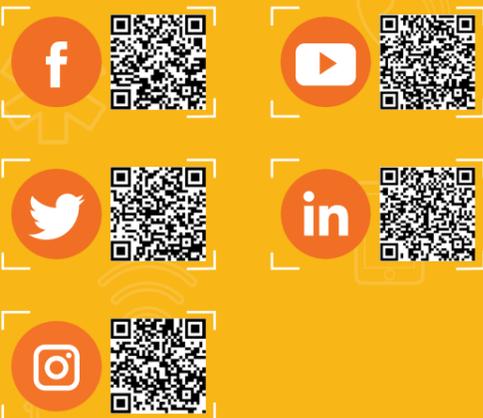




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# FOREWORD

Dear Friends, Partners and Supporters,

It is with immense pride and gratitude that I present this year's Annual Report, reflecting our collective journey in advancing the overall well-being of children, youth and mothers and their communities. This past year, we strengthened our efforts across child protection, healthcare access, inclusive education, and sustainable livelihoods reaching the most remote and underserved communities with compassion, innovation, and resilience.

Across the areas where we work, we strengthened systems that protect children from physical and mental abuse to enable them to reach their fullest potential. We continued expanding the #WebSafeAndWise initiative in Maharashtra, Odisha and Karnataka in collaboration with respective state bodies and government institutes and other stakeholders to foster a safer web for children.

**Mental well-being emerged as a key focus this year.** We continued our partnership with Central Institute of

Psychiatry, Ranchi to provide psycho-social support to children, pregnant women, new mothers, and schoolteachers. We are addressing stigma and enabling families to talk about mental health with care and confidence.

We also took important steps in health and resilience. In Andhra Pradesh, the **Link Workers Scheme** supported communities to prevent HIV/AIDS through knowledge and care.

In education, our aim is to make education accessible to all children by supporting them to stay in school and learn effectively. Our intervention focuses on early childhood care, quality primary education, and social emotional learning.

Promoting STEM education for all genders helps foster curiosity and problem solving skills. We place special emphasis on empowering girls through life skills, digital literacy, and community advocacy to build resilience and ensures equal education opportunities.

In the field of livelihood, we witnessed thousands of women and young people take bold steps towards self-reliance. Through training, financial inclusion, and access to markets, women farmers are now **increasing their incomes through climate-smart agriculture**, while protecting their land for the next generation.

The achievements outlined in this report have been possible due to the unwavering support of our dedicated team, partners, donors, volunteers and support of government institutions. Their commitment and collaboration have been instrumental in driving our mission forward.

This year has been remarkable for us in terms of recognition. ChildFund India was honoured with the BW Healthcare Excellence Award 2025 for Institutional Excellence in Mental Health. We were also felicitated at the Global CSR & ESG Awards 2024 as one of the Top 10 Best NGOs of the Year.

As we look ahead, our commitment remains unwavering to build a safer, healthier, better-educated, and more skilled future for every child in India. While challenges remain, our resolve is stronger than ever. With collective strength and shared optimism, we will continue to create spaces where children are empowered to shape their own destinies.

Thank you for walking this journey with us.

Warm regards,

**Mr. Suresh K. Krishna**  
**President, ChildFund India.**

## Key Focus Areas



Fostering a safer digital ecosystem for Online protection of children and youth



Enhancing the psychosocial wellbeing of children and caregivers



Child-led efforts in building resilience and promoting long-term sustainability

ChildFund India's health program aims to improve the physical and mental health of children, youth, and mothers, especially in rural communities. It works on maternal and child care, adolescent mental and reproductive health, nutrition, and disease prevention.

## Mental Health and Psychosocial Support

ChildFund India is transforming mental health access in Jharkhand by integrating psychosocial support into schools and community health systems. In alignment with Rashtriya Kishor Swasthya Karyakram (RKSK) and School Health & Wellness Programme, the project ensures early identification, de-stigmatization, and access to services.

-  25,000+ children and adolescents reached via structured school/ community-based sessions.
-  1,800 Health & Wellness Ambassadors (teachers) trained, conducting weekly sessions in 1,200+ schools.
-  5,000+ trained in stress and stigma management.

-  6,000+ caregivers reached through awareness drives and counselling.
-  5,999 adults linked to government helplines

## WASH: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

WASH interventions by ChildFund India promoted safe sanitation, hygiene behavior, and clean water access in communities with limited resources. Emphasizing gender-sensitive and child-friendly infrastructure, it supports better health and school attendance.

-  Reached **250,000+** individuals across **502** villages in **13** districts.
-  **144** handwashing stations installed in Gram Panchayats; **20** villages declared open defecation free (ODF)
-  Built gender-friendly toilets in schools, benefiting **5,000+** adolescent girls.
-  Implemented safe WASH protocols in schools to promote hygiene and improve attendance.

## GARIMA project for Adolescent Reproductive Health

GARIMA supported 60,000 adolescents across 8 states through peer education, digital learning, menstrual hygiene management, and Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) awareness.

-  **3,733** peer educators trained; SRHR knowledge increased from **32%** to **60%**.
-  **500+** Jigyasa Centres enabled **20,000+** adolescents to access SRH services.
-  **Menstrual hygiene management (MHM)** awareness increased sanitary pad use from **32%** to **62%**.



## MACHAN (Mother And Child Health And Nutrition)

MACHAN provides integrated support to infants and young children to stay healthy, nourished, and developmentally on track, while also improving the health and well-being of pregnant and lactating mothers through local mentoring, improved access to diversified food sources and strengthening linkages with primary health clinics.

-  **2,000+** households reached; **389** Mentor Mothers trained.
-  **7,500+** children reached; **1,800** undernourished children improved to normal status.
-  **86** Mother Committees formed; **780** kitchen gardens established.
-  **2,800** pregnant and **3,500** lactating women received nutrition support
-  **140** RMNCH+A trainings held; **100+** PHCs strengthened.
-  **150+** AWCs engaged, promoting behavior change and long-term nutrition outcomes.
-  **600+** ASHAs, ANMs, and AWWs trained to improve last-mile service delivery.

# Education

ChildFund India's education program focuses on reducing dropouts, building life skills, and supporting emotional well-being of children and youth.

## Protective, Effective and Context-Based Initiation of Learning (PENCIL)

PENCIL addresses the learning and emotional needs of children aged 3-14 years through a three-tiered approach: Early Childhood Care & Education (ECCE), Primary Education, and Social and Emotional Learning (SEL).

### ECCE (Ages 3-6):

- 60 Child Learning Centres established.
- 120 early educators trained.
- 1,500+ children supported in migration-affected areas of Odisha.
- 20 school libraries and art corners established.



### Social and Emotional Learning (SEL):

- 10,000+ children reached across 7 states.
- 8300+ parents engaged through evidence based social and emotional learning.
- 200+ Art Corners created 750+ educators trained.
- 100+ SEL fairs organised.

### Primary Education (Ages 6-14):

- 12,000+ children supported with structured Foundational Literacy and Numeracy modules.
- 29,000+ children's progress tracked via PENCIL and ASER tools.
- 232 Child-Friendly Learning Centres active across multiple states.
- 194 multilingual libraries set up

## Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM)

This program strengthens scientific curiosity and problem-solving among middle-grade students (6th-10th). It emphasizes digital learning, gender equity, and real-world application of classroom concepts.

- 10,300+ students reached in 25 schools.
- 1,200+ teachers trained in STEM pedagogy and digital tools.
- 10,000+ students received training in design thinking, creativity, and teamwork.

## Swabhiman

Swabhiman addresses child marriage and low participation of girls in secondary education in Udaipur, Rajasthan. ChildFund India provides girls with life skills, digital literacy, academic support, and community advocacy to develop resilience and have better educational opportunities.

- 2,000+ girls trained in Social Emotional Learning (SEL) and 21st-century skills.
- 375+ scholarships and technical support provided for higher education.
- 2,000+ girls became peer leaders and village change-makers.



## Udaan Fellowship – Higher Education for Girls

Udaan is a fellowship program that supports bright girls from resourced scared backgrounds to pursue higher education. It integrates financial aid with mentoring and career readiness training.



- 140+ girls supported in continuing higher education.
- 200+ skill-building workshops conducted; retention rate at 90%.
- Career awareness increased by 80%; self-awareness rose from 1% to 43.6%.
- Backup planning awareness increased from 4% to 57.3%.

# Livelihood

ChildFund India supports sustainable livelihoods programs aimed to break the cycle of poverty, reduce distress migration, and ensure income stability across rural and semi-urban areas.

## Sustainable Livelihood Development Program (SLDP)

SLDP supports youth and women to start micro-enterprises in agriculture, livestock, tailoring, and small trades. It promotes inclusive, participatory solutions to poverty by building local ecosystems for long-term livelihood security.



**333** youth trained in employment skills



**727** youth trained in entrepreneurship, earning ₹6,000–₹7,000/month



Strengthened local business ecosystems across operational locations.

## Livelihood and Food Security

This project enhances income and food security for marginal farmers by promoting sustainable agriculture practices like organic farming and integrated farming systems. It also builds strong market linkages.



**599** parents/caregivers trained in entrepreneurship and financial literacy



**196** parents/caregivers received seed capital to start or scale enterprises



Promoted integrated farming, backyard poultry, and agro-based businesses

## Women Entrepreneurship Program

Women from marginalized backgrounds are supported to build enterprises and gain economic independence. The program strengthens their entrepreneurship skills and links them with markets and support systems.



**38** women supported to start businesses like tailoring units, shops, food stalls



Enhanced women's financial inclusion and local leadership



Families earned an additional ₹8,000/month through microenterprises

## Life Skills for Adolescents and Youth

This program equips young people with essential life and work skills to navigate real-world challenges. Focus is on rights awareness, communication, problem-solving, and community participation.



**286** youth trained in life skills and entrepreneurship



Strengthened youth voices in local governance and development



**157** youth capacitated on civil and social rights



Created peer networks and youth leadership forums

## Tackling Child Labour in Spice Supply Chains

The initiative builds livelihood security for farming families to reduce child labour. It trains adolescents in life skills, vocational skills, and financial literacy while strengthening also community safety nets.



Youth groups formed and capacitated on life skills and rights



Career counselling for at-risk adolescents and youth



Training in vocational, financial, and digital literacy for **15–24**-year-olds



# Child Safeguarding

ChildFund India's Child Safeguarding program works towards ensuring that all children live in protective and enabling environment, free from abuse, neglect, exploitation, and violence.

## Ending Child Marriage

A community-driven initiative to prevent child marriage by empowering adolescents, engaging families, and strengthening child protection systems. Awareness was raised through street plays, rallies, stakeholder consultations, and local protection mechanisms.

370 villages developed Community Action Plans

224 Block-level Child Protection Committees formed

Enhanced awareness on the Prohibition of Child Marriage Act 2006



## Sports for Protection (S4P)

Using indigenous games to build life skills among children aged 8-13, the project promotes self-confidence, teamwork, empathy, and problem-solving through weekly training sessions and sports tournaments.

- 77% Children showed improved teamwork
- 75% Children showed increased empathy
- 71% Children showed improved problem solving skills



## Community-Based Formal Child Protection

Strengthening grassroots child protection systems through the formation and capacity building of Village.

- 206 VLCPCs and WLCPCs formed across target locations
- 540 committee members oriented on child rights and laws
- 82 quarterly meetings held to track cases and preventive actions
- 21 status reports submitted to DCPU for alignment and action



## Web Safe and Wise Initiative

ChildFund India addressed online risks for children, particularly Online Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (OSEAC), by building digital safety awareness and capacity among children, caregivers, teachers and other state stakeholders.

- Working with the State Commission for Protection of Child Rights of Maharashtra, Odisha and Karnataka.
- 226 teachers trained; 780 students reached through training sessions
- 142 district officials and police personnel trained
- 860 community stakeholders and parents sensitized through home visits and workshops



## Ensuring Child Safeguarding in Spice Supply Chains

This project focused on eliminating child labour from cumin and chili supply chains in Rajasthan and Telangana by addressing its root causes through awareness, capacity building, and community systems strengthening.

- 21 adolescent groups formed with 10-15 children each
- 31 district-level stakeholders oriented on child labour issues
- 77 community stakeholders trained on protection mechanisms



## Disaster Relief Management

Disaster Relief Management program aims to reduce vulnerability and build community-level resilience with children's leadership so that they remain safe and protected.



**452 community members** trained in 4 villages on early warning, first aid, and search & rescue, strengthening local response capacity



**2 Panchayats** formally integrated child-led proposals in Gram Sabhas, committing to safer school infrastructure, road safety, and improved play areas



**100 school children** engaged in school-level risk assessments and developed School Safety Plans in 4 schools in collaboration with teachers and School Management Committees (SMCs)



**200+ stakeholders** Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), district officials, youth, media, NGOs) mobilized through District & Block-level Disaster Day events with mock drills, climate awareness campaigns, and youth-led rallies

## Resilience and Sustainability

### Building Green Future through Schools and Communities

ChildFund India's Resilience and sustainability initiatives in tribal regions of Maharashtra and Odisha are fostering environmental responsibility and resilience among children and communities.

### Green School Initiative

In 10 tribal schools at Junnar, Pune the Green School Initiative created eco-conscious campuses that integrate nutrition, water access, and green learning.



**27 fruit trees** planted in each school, creating green, shaded learning spaces for **677 students**.



**10 Nutrition Gardens** set up using waste water.



**10 water tanks** installed to ensure access for safe drinking water,

### One Child One Tree initiative

A year-round afforestation campaign focused on child-led environmental action at Keonjhar, Odisha.



**1,200 fruit and medicinal trees** planted across **14 schools and communities**.



Campaign reached **1,200+ people** including children, youth, SMCs, and forest officials.



## Major Donors & Partners



## Recognition



ChildFund India honored with the BW Healthcare Excellence Award 2025 in the Institutional Excellence in Mental Health.



ChildFund India honored as the Top 10 Best NGOs of the Year – 2024 at the Global CSR, Sustainability, and ESG Awards 2024.

## Financial Statement

Childfund India  
Balance sheet as at 31 March 2025  
(all amounts are in Indian Rupees)

	Schedule No.	As at 31 March 2025	As at 31 March 2024
<b>SOURCES OF FUNDS</b>			
<b>NPO funds</b>			
General fund	3	98,846,549	102,180,569
Restricted/ Project Fund	4	31,695,880	11,542,774
Asset/ Property, Plant and Equipment Fund	5	12,416,906	12,029,698
Corpus fund	6	439,037	439,037
		<b>143,398,372</b>	<b>126,192,078</b>
<b>Current liabilities</b>	7	<b>5,057,955</b>	<b>4,253,896</b>
		-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>148,456,327</b>	<b>130,445,974</b>
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</b>			
<b>Property, plant and equipment</b>			
Gross block	5	44,394,187	40,195,589
Less: Accumulated depreciation/amortization		(31,977,281)	(28,165,891)
Net block		12,416,906	12,029,698
		<b>12,416,906</b>	<b>12,029,698</b>
<b>Investments</b>	8	<b>57,240,122</b>	<b>35,414,556</b>
<b>Current assets, loans and advances</b>			
Cash and bank balance	9	73,419,626	58,973,619
Short-term loans and advances	10	5,379,673	23,533,819
Other Current Assets		-	494,282
		<b>78,799,299</b>	<b>83,001,720</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>148,456,327</b>	<b>130,445,974</b>
<b>Significant accounting policies</b>			
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The schedules referred to above form an integral part of the financial statements

As per our report of even date attached

For SPRM & CO LLP  
Chartered Accountants  
Firm Registration Number: E300278

Mohan Manikantam M.  
Partner  
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Place: Cuttack  
Date: 22-08-2025



For and on behalf of

Childfund India



Place: New Delhi  
Date:

Childfund India  
Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 2025  
(all amounts are in Indian Rupees)

Schedule No.	Unrestricted For the year ended 31 March 2025	Restricted For the year ended 31 March 2025	Total For the year ended 31 March 2025	Unrestricted For the year ended 31 March 2024	Restricted For the year ended 31 March 2024	Total For the year ended 31 March 2024
<b>Income</b>						
Grants and donations	7,484,058	347,094,669	354,578,728	10,253,255	339,189,071	349,442,326
Fees from Rendering of Services	-	-	-	10,171,857	-	10,171,857
Other Income	6,925,994	131,501	7,057,495	2,439,715	625,914	3,065,629
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,410,052</b>	<b>347,226,170</b>	<b>361,636,222</b>	<b>22,864,828</b>	<b>339,814,985</b>	<b>362,679,812</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>						
<b>Employee benefit expenses</b>						
Program Personnel Costs:						
Relief of the Poor Projects	-	30,859,350	30,859,350	-	48,167,566	48,167,566
Livelihood Projects	-	2,382,517	2,382,517	-	3,555,169	3,555,169
Preventive Healthcare Projects	-	3,793,040	3,793,040	-	31,952,939	31,952,939
Education Projects	-	527,349	527,349	-	1,458,753	1,458,753
<b>Fund Raising and Administrative Personnel costs</b>		28,166,689	28,166,689	797,216	32,671,557	33,468,773
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>65,728,945</b>	<b>65,728,945</b>	<b>797,216</b>	<b>117,805,984</b>	<b>118,603,200</b>
<b>Other expenses</b>						
Programmatic Implementation Expenditure						
Relief of the Poor Projects	-	178,617,540	178,617,540	-	98,263,793	98,263,793
Livelihood Projects	-	3,584,962	3,584,962	-	43,308,654	43,308,654
Preventive Healthcare Projects	-	60,932,222	60,932,222	32,798,523	36,485,063	69,283,586
Education Projects	-	14,854,839	14,854,839	-	10,246,180	10,246,180
<b>Fund raising and Administrative costs</b>		19,309,064	19,309,064	4,450,233	32,774,862	37,225,095
<b>Non Recurring expenses</b>		4,198,598	4,198,598	192,104	734,811	926,915
<b>Other expenses</b>		-	-	-	195,639	195,639
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>281,497,225</b>	<b>281,497,225</b>	<b>37,440,860</b>	<b>222,009,002</b>	<b>259,449,862</b>
Depreciation	5	3,811,390	3,811,390	-	4,559,345	4,559,345
Depreciation transferred to Asset fund	5	(3,811,390)	(3,811,390)	-	(4,559,345)	(4,559,345)
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>347,226,170</b>	<b>347,226,170</b>	<b>38,238,076</b>	<b>339,814,985</b>	<b>378,053,062</b>
Excess of Income over Expenditure	14,410,052	-	14,410,052	(15,373,248)	-	(15,373,248)
Transferred to Restricted Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transferred to General Fund	(14,410,052)	-	(14,410,052)	15,373,248	-	15,373,248

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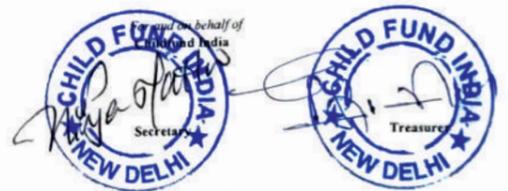
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