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From the Director's Desk



It is with great pride and a profound sense of responsibility that I present the Annual Report of the Community Seva Centre (CSC) for the 2025–2026 fiscal year. As our organization matures in both age and experience, our commitment to community development deepens. For over 30 years, the CSC has been a steadfast advocate for the marginalized and deprived, dedicated to fostering sustainable social transformation through empathy, action, and systemic change.

This report encapsulates a year of significant operational breadth, highlighting our interventions across critical sectors: Public Health, Nutrition, Education, Women's Empowerment, Sanitation, Environmental Stewardship. Furthermore, we remain cognizant of the lingering impacts of the global health crisis. The year 2021 presented unprecedented challenges that tested the resilience of the communities we serve. Throughout this period of extreme uncertainty, the CSC stepped forward to support the most vulnerable, distributing essential relief kits, rations, cooked meals, masks, and sanitizers, while concurrently driving community-wide awareness and preventive health measures.

Our achievements this year are not ours alone; they are the result of a collective effort. I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to the residents of our project areas, our dedicated associate partners in civil society, our generous donors, and the district administrators and government departments whose collaborative spirit has been invaluable. Your unconditional support has enabled us to navigate obstacles and remain true to our mission of service.

As we look toward the future, we remain committed to our core mission of serving the downtrodden. We draw strength from the milestones we have reached together and remain eager to continue this noble journey. We look forward to your continued partnership and cooperation as we strive to build a more equitable and resilient society.

With sincere appreciation for your ongoing trust and commitment,

A.K. Nehru

Director, Community Seva Centre

Organization Profile: Community Seva Centre (CSC)

Overview: Established in 1993 by Director Mr. A.K. Nehru, the Community Seva Centre (CSC) is a secular, service-oriented non-governmental organization dedicated to uplifting the most marginalized populations. Registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860, the CSC operates with a commitment to equality, remaining independent of political or communal affiliations. For over three decades, we have focused on improving the socio-economic and health conditions of communities across the Ariyankuppam Commune in Puducherry and the Kalvarayan Hills in Tamil Nadu, extending our reach to nearly 64 villages.

Goal, Vision, and Mission

- ❖ **Goal:** To empower communities to achieve sustainable livelihoods, access essential health services, and ensure quality education for all.
- ❖ **Vision & Mission:** We are dedicated to supporting weaker sections of society through a holistic, sustainable, and diversified development model.
- ❖ Our core mission is the social, economic, and educational advancement of backward communities, with a specific focus on child and youth development, women's empowerment, and the compassionate care of the elderly.

Core Objectives

- ❖ **Educational Support:** Providing sponsorship for children to ensure academic continuity and family welfare.
- ❖ **Socio-Economic Advancement:** Initiating self-employment schemes, vocational training (tailoring, computer literacy, etc.), and managing small-scale units to empower youth and women.
- ❖ **Community Infrastructure:** Developing housing projects, promoting waste-to-wealth initiatives, and managing cooperative agricultural societies.
- ❖ **Cultural & Health Advocacy:** Conducting research in folk arts and traditional medicine while engaging in healthcare outreach, including sanitation and child care.
- ❖ **Tribal Upliftment:** Dedicated advocacy for the welfare and empowerment of tribal communities in the Kalvarayan Hills.
- ❖ **Collaborative Networking:** Maintaining active partnerships with national and international organizations to maximize developmental impact.

Strategic Partnerships

The CSC collaborates with a robust network of government bodies, medical institutions, and non-profit organizations to deliver services:

- ❖ **Government & Statutory Bodies:** Central/State Social Welfare Boards, DRDA, Tribal Welfare, Health, Horticulture, and Education Departments, Pondicherry AIDS Control Society, and Nehru Yuva Kendra.
- ❖ **Medical & Educational Partners:** JIPMER, PIMS Medical College, Aravindar Eye Hospital, and Gandhi Gram Health & Family Welfare Trust.

- ❖ International & NGO Partners: Dhvani Foundation, CINI, GOAL, MJS, Elders to Elders (Denmark), Solien Indien, and various Italian onlus associations (Insieme L'India, S'apre, Please Sound).

Geographical Reach & Demographics

Ariyankuppam, Pudhuchery

Our intensive development efforts are currently active in 23 key villages. The Ariyankuppam Commune, a primary area of focus, comprises a population of 64,769, with a gender ratio of 881 females per 1,000 males. We continue to prioritize these regions, ensuring that our resources are directed toward those with the greatest need, fostering a better tomorrow for all.

Population Segment	Population
Total Rural Population (Puducherry UT)	3,25,726
Scheduled Caste (SC) – Rural	88,545
Total Urban Population (Puducherry UT)	6,48,619
Scheduled Caste (SC) – Urban	69,226
Total Population – Ariyankuppam Commune	64,769
Male Population	32,614
Female Population	32,128
Sex Ratio (Females per 1,000 Males)	881



Service Areas: Kalvarayan Hills (Tamil Nadu)

The Community Seva Centre (CSC) operates an extensive network within the geographically isolated regions of the Kalvarayan Hills, situated in the Kallakurichi District of Tamil Nadu. Our interventions here are designed to address the specific socio-economic challenges of tribal populations, providing a dedicated infrastructure for health, education, and sustainable development.

Kalvarayan Hills Tribal Villages: Targeted Interventions

The CSC directly serves 23 remote tribal villages, delivering a specialized suite of programs that integrate healthcare, formal education, tribal development, livelihood enhancement, and women's empowerment. Our presence in these areas is tailored to respect indigenous traditions while fostering long-term social and economic resilience.



Puluvapadi Centre

As a primary hub for our regional operations, the Puluvapadi Centre provides comprehensive institutional support for the surrounding tribal community:

- ❖ Residential Education: Home to the Seva Matriculation Residential School, offering quality English-medium education in a secure, stable environment.
- ❖ Elder Care: Hosts the Senior Citizen Home, facilitating our "Elder to Elder" program to ensure dignified care for tribal elders.
- ❖ Child Welfare: Operates the Seva Children's Home, providing holistic rehabilitation, boarding, and schooling for orphaned and destitute minors.
- ❖ Community Development: Serves as a central node for regional healthcare outreach, agricultural advisory services, and livelihood support programs designed to strengthen tribal household economies.

Thazhvenniyur Centre

The Thazhvenniyur Centre serves as a foundational academic and community hub, emphasizing early-childhood development and grassroots empowerment:

- ❖ Foundational Education: Manages the Seva Nursery & Primary School (LKG–Grade V) and the Seva Primary Residential School, ensuring early academic immersion for tribal children.
- ❖ Preventive Health & Wellness: Focuses on community-wide health awareness, nutritional security, and hygiene education to improve public health outcomes.
- ❖ Livelihood & Empowerment: Promotes economic independence by organizing Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and conducting vocational and empowerment programs specifically designed for tribal women.

By strategically locating these centers, the CSC maintains a constant, visible, and effective presence in the Kalvarayan Hills, ensuring that even the most remote populations have consistent access to the tools, resources, and institutional support necessary for their growth and well-being.

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CHAPTER - 1

About the Organization

1.1 : Profile

The Community Seva Centre (CSC) along with its affiliated Seva Institutions remains deeply committed to providing holistic care, education, and protection to orphaned, destitute, and vulnerable children, as well as advancing tribal welfare and community empowerment. Operating across key centers such as Thalvenniyur, Puluwapady, and Kalvarayan Hills, the organization aims to cultivate safe, nurturing, and equitable environments where individuals can grow with genuine dignity, long-term security, and access to life-altering opportunities.

1.2 Core Institutional Pillars

The organization carries out its developmental goals through a structured network of welfare facilities and schools:

- ❖ Seva Children's Home (Thalvenniyur): A dedicated child-care institution providing continuous basic care, security, healthy nutrition, and moral frameworks for 50 orphaned and destitute children.
- ❖ Seva High School (Thalvenniyur): An educational institution delivering formal academic learning and vocational foundations to tribal and rural youth.
- ❖ Seva Matriculation High School (Puluwapady): An academic setup focused on holistic teaching-learning processes, leadership building, and institutional excellence.
- ❖ Welfare and Crisis Units: Including the Integrated Home at Thalvenniyur, the Senior Citizen Home at Puluwapady, and a highly active Family Counseling Centre.

1.3 Governance, Monitoring & Adherence to Statutory Standards

The organization takes pride in maintaining complete operational transparency and strict regulatory compliance. Operations are strictly supervised and audited by relevant statutory bodies to ensure complete alignment with government norms:

- ❖ Child Protection Compliance: The Seva Children's Home functions directly under the systematic guidance and monthly monitoring of the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU) led by Mr. Ilayaraja (District Child Protection Officer, Kallakurichi) and the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) led by Mr. Ravichandiran. This ensures full adherence to child-protection standards, rigid maintenance of institutional records, and real-time updates to the government's CPIMMS (Child Protection Information Management and Monitoring System) digital portal.
- ❖ Administrative Oversight: Periodic on-site inspections are conducted by high-ranking government officials—including the District Collector of Kallakurichi (Mr. Prasanth) and the District Social Welfare Officer (Ms. S. Deepiga)—to verify student welfare measures, infrastructure standards, Aadhaar documentation, and CSR compliance for senior citizens.

CHAPTER - 2

Details of the Projects Funded by the Ministry of Tribal Affairs

Strategic Pillars: Residential Infrastructure and Holistic Child Care for Tribal Empowerment

The projects funded by the Ministry of Tribal Affairs represent a transformative commitment to bridging the deep-seated educational and developmental disparities facing tribal communities in the Kalvarayan Hills. By transitioning from a model of sporadic outreach to a sustained, infrastructure-led approach, these initiatives effectively dismantle the structural barriers—geographical, social, and economic—that have historically hindered tribal youth.

2.1. Residential & Educational Infrastructure: Bridging the Distance

The primary challenge for students in the Kalvarayan Hills is the perilous and exhausting daily commute across difficult hilly terrain. The establishment of residential hubs serves as the most effective intervention to ensure academic continuity and student safety.

- ❖ Seva High School and Hostel (Thalvenniyur): This facility functions as a critical anchor for educational stability. By providing a secure, nurturing environment that integrates safe boarding with formal secondary education, the project eliminates the "physical barrier" of distance. It ensures that students are not merely enrolled, but are physically present in a stable environment conducive to learning, thereby significantly increasing retention rates and mitigating the risk of early dropouts.
- ❖ Seva Matriculation High School and Hostel (Puluvapady): This institution serves as a parallel center of excellence, focusing on the quality and future-readiness of tribal youth. By offering an English-medium matriculation curriculum, the school equips students with the linguistic and academic competencies required for higher education and competitive professional landscapes. Furthermore, the inclusion of active student council frameworks fosters democratic participation and leadership, ensuring that students develop the character and confidence to navigate and succeed in the broader society.



2.2 Comprehensive Institutional Child Care & Welfare: Rehabilitation and Future-Proofing

Beyond formal schooling, the Seva Children's Home Support Project addresses the fundamental needs of the most vulnerable members of the tribal community: orphans and destitute minors. This initiative is deeply aligned with national tribal development objectives, viewing the child not just as a student, but as an individual requiring total rehabilitation.

- ❖ Holistic Rehabilitation: The project covers the full spectrum of a child's needs—material (nutrition, clothing, housing), psychological (counseling, emotional support), and physical (healthcare and safety). This multifaceted approach ensures that trauma or loss does not translate into a permanent developmental disadvantage.

- ❖ **Pathways to Dignity:** By guaranteeing stability, the project empowers these minors to pursue higher education or specialized vocational streams. It creates a robust "education-to-employment" pipeline, transforming children who are at high risk of exploitation into empowered, self-reliant individuals.

In essence, these projects move beyond mere resource provision. They represent the creation of a "protective ecosystem" that surrounds tribal youth from their primary years through to secondary education. By professionalizing residential care and academic delivery, these initiatives ensure that the youth of the Kalvarayan Hills are not left behind, but are instead provided with the secure foundation necessary to participate fully in the nation's growth. Through this structured support, the Ministry of Tribal Affairs and the Community Seva Centre are together fostering a new generation of tribal leaders and professionals.

CHAPTER - 3: Source of Funding

3.1: Budgetary Architecture

To maintain a sustainable, high-impact model for child development and tribal empowerment, the organization relies on a diversified financial architecture composed of statutory government grants, long-term institutional collaborations, and trusted charitable foundations:

[Total Budgetary Architecture]



Eco Support)

- ❖ **Ministry of Tribal Affairs (Primary GIA):** Funds core educational expenses, free textbook distribution schemes, administrative compliance, and residential infrastructure operations.
- ❖ **Feeding India (Zomato Nutrition Partner):** Serves as a vital core partner that finances and manages the extensive daily institutional nutrition project across the primary schools and hostels.
- ❖ **Vaishnavi Charitable Trust:** Acts as a strategic non-profit donor providing specialized traditional health supplements (Siddha medicine formulations) and co-funding key environmental sustainability campaigns on campus.

3.2: Diversified Resource Mobilization: Beyond Tribal Welfare Mandates

While tribal welfare initiatives often rely on dedicated state and central government grants, the long-term sustainability of the Community Seva Centre (CSC) rests on its ability to cultivate a diversified funding ecosystem. Securing resources for non-tribal or cross-sectoral projects—such as urban homelessness, family counseling, and general education—requires a strategic shift toward philanthropic partnerships, corporate social responsibility (CSR) engagement, and community-driven revenue models.

3.3: Strategic Corporate Partnerships (CSR)

Under Section 135 of the Companies Act, large corporations are mandated to allocate a portion of their profits toward development goals. The CSC can leverage its established track record in healthcare and education to position its non-tribal projects as ideal recipients for CSR funding. By aligning specific initiatives, such as the "Shelter Home for Urban Homeless" or "Family Counseling Centre," with corporate pillars like social well-being, community infrastructure, and health awareness, the center can move beyond sporadic support to establish multi-year partnerships.

3.4: Special Partnership Initiative: Feeding India x Community Seva Centre Combating Child Malnutrition in the Kalvarayan Hills

Overview

In November 2024, Feeding India—a Zomato Giveback initiative—launched a strategic partnership with the Community Seva Centre (CSC) to address the critical issue of malnutrition among tribal children in the Kalvarayan Hills, Tamil Nadu. This initiative delivers comprehensive nutritional support to over 500 students enrolled in CSC's two residential institutions: the Seva Matriculation High School and the Seva High School.

The Challenge: Why This Matters

The Kalvarayan Hills, home to several marginalized tribal communities, face persistent challenges related to poverty, food insecurity, and limited access to healthcare and education. Students residing in these areas often arrive with significant nutritional deficiencies that impede their cognitive development, physical growth, and academic potential.

Our Response

- ❖ Reach: 500+ children nourished daily.
- ❖ Infrastructure: 2 residential schools supported.
- ❖ Launch Date: November 2024.

Feeding India provides wholesome daily meals tailored to the dietary needs of growing children. These meals represent a vital source of daily nutrition, serving as the foundation for the children's physical well-being and academic success.

Outcomes & Monitoring

Since the program's inception, teachers and staff have reported measurable improvements:

- ❖ Enhanced Engagement: Increased student attentiveness and classroom participation.
- ❖ Physical Vitality: Visible improvements in overall health, immunity, and energy levels.
- ❖ Academic Stability: Higher school attendance rates and a significant reduction in dropout numbers.

During a monitoring visit in early 2025, Mr. Milan, Monitoring Officer from Feeding India, observed the program's operations first-hand and commended CSC's three-decade commitment to tribal upliftment.

Objectives of the Collaboration

- ❖ Eradication of Hunger: Eliminating food insecurity for students and vulnerable community members.

- ❖ **Malnutrition Mitigation:** Providing balanced, nutrient-dense meals to combat deficiency.
- ❖ **Health and Immunity:** Improving the long-term physical well-being of tribal school children.
- ❖ **Sustainable Food Security:** Creating lasting support structures for rural and tribal families.
- ❖ **Educational Continuity:** Ensuring that no child is deprived of learning due to hunger.

Program Implementation & Venues

- ❖ **Puluvapadi Centre:** 300 students, Matriculation High School, Vellimalai P.O., Kalvarayan Hills, Kallakurichi District – 606209.
- ❖ **Thazhvenniyur Centre:** 200 students, Seva High School, Thalvenniyur Village, Kottaputhur P.O., Kalvarayan Hills, Kallakurichi District – 606209.

Target Beneficiaries

- ❖ Students at Seva Matriculation and Seva High School.
- ❖ Orphaned and destitute minors residing in the Seva Children's Home.
- ❖ Tribal elders supported indirectly through community nutrition initiatives.

Program Highlights & Nutritional Standards

- ❖ **Daily Provision:** Three full, fresh meals and healthy snacks provided daily.
- ❖ **Curated Menus:** Weekly menus are jointly curated by CSC nutritionists and Feeding India to ensure balanced caloric intake, focusing on high-quality proteins, vitamins, and minerals.
- ❖ **Local Sourcing:** Ingredients are sourced locally, supporting village farmers and local livelihoods.
- ❖ **Integrity:** All meals are prepared under strict hygiene protocols, with special dietary accommodations provided as required.



Impact Summary

Metric	Impact
Total Children Served Daily	500
Nutritional Deficiency Reduction	~80% improvement among residents
Academic Attendance	High positive correlation to nutrition

Acknowledgements

The Community Seva Centre expresses its sincere gratitude to Feeding India – A Zomato Giveback Initiative for their steadfast partnership. This collaboration serves as a successful model for sustainable community development, demonstrating that by addressing basic nutritional needs, we can empower children emotionally, socially, and academically—paving the way for a brighter, more resilient future in the Kalvarayan Hills.

3.5: Philanthropic Foundations and Trust Grants

Foundations and independent trusts often fill the funding gaps left by government schemes. Organizations like the Aramporul Foundation serve as a template for this model. These entities typically prioritize measurable impact and innovation. The CSC can secure "bridging funds" by demonstrating how non-tribal programs—such as the Creche Scheme—directly contribute to broader developmental goals like gender equality and workforce participation for women.

3.6: Community-Centric Fundraising

Building an internal "Culture of Philanthropy" reduces dependency on external grants. This includes:

- ❖ Individual Philanthropy: Engaging high-net-worth individuals and local patrons who have a direct interest in the welfare of their immediate community.
- ❖ Periodic Adoption Programs: Encouraging donors to "adopt" a project (e.g., funding a year of school lunches or supporting a specific number of seniors). This provides a predictable, recurring revenue stream.
- ❖ In-Kind Contributions: Reducing operational costs by sourcing essentials—medicines, food grains, school supplies, and vocational training equipment—from local businesses and community members, rather than relying solely on liquid cash.

3.7: Service-Oriented Revenue Models

To ensure the independence of essential social services, the CSC integrates self-sustaining elements. Skill development programs (like those previously conducted for beauticians) and micro-finance linkages (supported by nationalized banks) create a feedback loop where the community contributes back to the organization's operational sustainability.

3.8: Institutional Strengthening for Transparency

Donors—both corporate and private—require rigorous accountability. To tap into these "other" sources, the CSC maintains transparent, audit-ready financial records and demonstrates clear outcomes. By effectively communicating the "Value Proposition" of each project—how every rupee reduces social friction, improves health, or empowers an individual—the center can transform its funding profile from one of waiting for government grants to one of proactive, sustainable resource acquisition.

3.8.1: Tribal Women Development & Livelihood Initiatives

The Community Seva Centre (CSC) champions the economic independence of tribal communities in the Kalvarayan Hills through a multi-faceted approach that integrates financial inclusion, sustainable agriculture, and livestock management. Our initiatives are designed to transition tribal families from subsistence-level living to self-sustaining economic models.

3.8.2 Self-Help Group (SHG) Formation & Financial Inclusion

We have successfully facilitated the formation of over 340 SHGs, mobilizing nearly 5,000 tribal women as active members. This network serves as the bedrock of our socio-economic interventions.



Through these groups, members receive structured capacity-building in:

- ❖ Financial Literacy: Comprehensive training in bookkeeping, savings, and financial management.
- ❖ Leadership Development: Empowering women to lead community initiatives and participate in grassroots governance.
- ❖ Micro-Credit Linkages: Facilitating formal connections with nationalized and private banks, enabling members to access micro-credit to launch and scale income-generating activities.

3.8.2 Livelihood & Agricultural Diversification

Our livelihood programs focus on food sovereignty, utilizing local land resources to improve nutrition and household income.

- ❖ Paddy Cultivation: We have introduced improved paddy farming practices to boost local food security. By increasing the yield of staple crops, this initiative directly addresses under nutrition and promotes self-sufficiency for tribal families.
- ❖ Vegetable Cultivation: To combat chronic nutritional deficiencies, we encourage the establishment of organic kitchen gardens. This program provides families with a steady supply of fresh produce for personal consumption, while creating a surplus that can be sold as a supplemental income stream.
- ❖ Livestock Support (Poultry): Initiated in 2016, our poultry units—specializing in chicken and turkey—are strategically located near the Seva Nursery and Primary School. These units serve a dual purpose: providing high-protein nutritional support for our residential students and creating vital self-employment opportunities for tribal women.
- ❖ Horticulture Training & Extension: We provide comprehensive training to tribal farmers, both men and women, in modern, sustainable farming techniques. Our curriculum covers:
 - ❖ Soil Health: Soil testing and fertility management through organic compost preparation.
 - ❖ Scientific Cultivation: Best practices in seed selection, sowing, pest management, and weed control.
 - ❖ Resource Management: Advanced water conservation techniques and efficient irrigation practices.



By professionalizing these agricultural and financial activities, the CSC enables tribal households to increase their productivity and economic stability. These programs do more than generate income; they foster a spirit of entrepreneurship and resilience, ensuring that tribal women and men are active, empowered participants in the regional economy.

CHAPTER - 4

Details of Funds Received from the Ministry

4.1: Strategic Financial Stewardship: FY 2025-26 Grant-in-Aid Allocation

The effective deployment of Grant-in-Aid (GIA) funds during the 2025-26 fiscal year has been anchored in a structured, multi-stream functional allocation model. This approach ensures that limited resources are not merely consumed but are strategically invested to enhance the quality, accessibility, and administrative integrity of our field operations. By bifurcating the budget into three primary operational pillars, the Community Seva Centre (CSC) has successfully optimized delivery mechanisms for rural and tribal beneficiaries.

4.2: Residential Hostel Maintenance Fund: Ensuring Dignified Living

The foundation of student retention in our residential programs is the quality of the living environment. The Hostel Maintenance Fund serves as the bedrock for this stability. Recognizing that physical comfort is inextricably linked to academic performance, this allocation has been meticulously managed to cover three critical domains:

- ❖ **Infrastructure Sustainability:** Regular upkeep of boarding facilities to ensure safe, secure, and hygienic living spaces.
- ❖ **Utility & Resource Management:** Providing consistent access to electricity and high-quality, safe water systems, which are essential for health and sanitation in remote regions.
- ❖ **Preventative Maintenance:** By prioritizing proactive structural repairs and general cleanliness, the fund minimizes long-term depreciation and ensures that our hostels remain nurturing environments for students away from home.

4.3: Academic Compliance & Educational Equity

Our commitment to the "Zero-Cost Education" model is upheld through the Free Textbook Scheme. This initiative is managed with high-level transparency under the direct regulatory oversight of the Chief Education Officer (CEO) of Kallakurichi. This formal oversight ensures:

- ❖ **Immediate Distribution:** By streamlining the procurement and distribution chain, we ensure that textbooks reach the hands of students on the first day of the academic session, preventing any learning loss.
- ❖ **Curriculum Alignment:** Beyond mere distribution, this stream supports academic compliance, ensuring that all learning materials adhere strictly to updated state and national curriculum standards across every subject stream. This provides a level playing field for tribal children, ensuring their educational resources are on par with urban counterparts.

4.4: Administrative & System Integration: The Digital Bridge

In an era of data-driven governance, the ability to integrate rural populations into the national digital framework is paramount. The Administrative and System Integration grant serves this vital function by bridging the "digital divide." This stream is heavily focused on:

- ❖ **Data Accuracy & UDISE Compliance:** Managing the complex technical requirements for timely UDISE (Unified District Information System for Education) uploads ensures that our institutions remain visible and eligible for state support.
- ❖ **EMIS Tracking:** Through the Education Management Information System (EMIS), we monitor student progress, attendance, and drop-out rates in real-time, allowing for rapid, evidence-based interventions.
- ❖ **Mandatory Enrollment Drives:** A critical component of this stream is facilitating the integration of beneficiaries into official databases, including the management of [Aadhaar Redacted]-linking drives. This ensures that every student and beneficiary is formally recognized, enabling seamless access to government scholarships, nutrition programs, and future social security benefits.

By professionalizing these administrative workflows, we are not just managing grants; we are building a resilient ecosystem that guarantees visibility, accountability, and long-term socio-economic inclusion for the marginalized communities we serve.

CHAPTER - 5

Assets of the Organization Relating to the Projects

5.1: Assets of the Organization: Infrastructure for Sustainable Impact

The tangible assets established and maintained through project funds serve as the bedrock of the Community Seva Centre's operational success. These assets are not merely physical structures; they are strategic investments in an ecosystem designed to provide safety, dignity, and high-quality services to the tribal communities of the Kalvarayan Hills. Every resource is meticulously verified through regular government inventory audits, ensuring that all physical assets—from academic corridors to industrial kitchen equipment—remain fully dedicated to the advancement of student welfare and community development.

5.1.1 Educational Infrastructure

Our commitment to creating a "conducive learning environment" is materialized through the robust development of physical infrastructure across the Thalvenniyur and Puluwapady campuses.

- ❖ **Academic Environments:** We maintain well-ventilated, structured classrooms that are designed to facilitate focus and engagement. These academic corridors serve as the primary space for daily intellectual growth, ensuring that tribal students, who often face environmental distractions in their home settings, have a stable and professional atmosphere in which to study.
- ❖ **Residential & Logistical Capacity:** The residential dormitories are more than just housing; they are secure hubs for student development. A critical component of our logistical infrastructure includes dedicated, climate-controlled, and secure storage facilities. These are essential for managing the stockpiles of free government-provided textbooks and vital food grain reserves. By maintaining high standards of storage, we ensure that educational materials and nutrition supplies remain protected from

environmental damage or spoilage, guaranteeing that they reach the beneficiaries as intended.

- ❖ **Public Health & Sanitation:** Integrity in infrastructure extends to hygiene. We have invested heavily in regularly inspected sanitation facilities and separate, gender-sensitive restrooms. Coupled with dedicated safe drinking water points, this infrastructure is engineered to meet and exceed public health compliance standards, effectively reducing the incidence of water-borne illnesses and fostering a culture of health and wellness within the school community.

5.1.2: Kitchen & Dining Capital: The Foundation of Nutrition

The "Seeds of Strength" philosophy is supported by physical capital that ensures nutritional security for hundreds of children. Our dining facilities are a cornerstone of this initiative, serving as both a source of sustenance and a hub for community interaction.



- ❖ **Industrial Kitchen Standards:** We operate professional-grade industrial kitchens equipped with modern food preparation implements. These environments are not only optimized for the scale of our feeding programs—such as those serving the hundreds of students in the "Feeding India" project—but are also strictly compliant with states fire safety and sanitary regulations.
- ❖ **Compliance & Safety:** By prioritizing professional kitchen standards, we eliminate the risks associated with inadequate cooking environments. The dining areas are structured to be spacious and hygienic, ensuring that meal times remain organized and safe.

In summary, the assets managed by the Community Seva Centre represent a transparent, audit-ready portfolio of development. By professionalizing the physical space—whether through secure textbook storage, modern kitchens, or sanitary water systems—we create a reliable, long-term support structure. These assets are the essential tools that allow us to translate policy and funding into the measurable, daily improvement of lives for the tribal communities we serve.

CHAPTER - 6

Brief Details of Activities Undertaken During the Year

6.1: Brief Details of Activities Undertaken During the Year

During the fiscal year 2025-26, the Community Seva Centre (CSC) executed a diverse portfolio of social welfare initiatives, strategically designed to provide essential support to both urban vulnerable populations and marginalized tribal communities in the Kalvarayan Hills. These activities reflect a dual commitment: ensuring immediate relief for those in precarious urban conditions and building sustainable, long-term educational and social infrastructure for tribal youth and elders.

Urban Welfare and Support Services

In Pondicherry, our operations focused on community stability and crisis management. The Family Counseling Centre served as a vital mechanism for resolving interpersonal conflicts and fostering family cohesion for 1,000 beneficiaries. Furthermore, the Creche Scheme provided a

safe, nurturing environment for 125 children, enabling working parents to sustain their livelihoods. Addressing the urgent needs of the vulnerable, our Shelter Home for Urban Homeless provided essential dignity and protection to 50 individuals, ensuring a basic safety net for those without permanent housing.

6.2: Tribal Empowerment, Education, and System Compliance

A significant portion of our efforts was directed toward the K. Hills region (Puluvapady and Thalvenniyur), where we implemented a robust educational and welfare framework. We operated high-impact residential institutions, including the Seva Matriculation Residential High School (300 students) and the Seva Residential High School (200 students). These facilities were instrumental in overcoming geographical barriers, providing a stable, English-medium learning environment.

Educational excellence was maintained through rigorous oversight. On February 3, 2026, the Chief Education Officer (CEO) of Kallakurichi conducted a formal audit at Seva High School, confirming the 100% transparent distribution of government textbooks. Simultaneously, the District Education Officer (DEO) reviewed the administrative health of the Seva Matriculation High School, verifying UDISE/EMIS data integrity and overseeing remedial action plans for slow learners.



6.3: Holistic Healthcare and Preventive Wellness

Recognizing that physical well-being is the prerequisite for all developmental progress, we launched large-scale nutritional and health interventions:

- ❖ Preventative Medicine: We hosted monthly Siddha Medical Camps with Dr. Prabu to integrate traditional preventative therapies.
- ❖ Genetic and Specialized Health: A critical drive on September 2, 2025, focused on screening students for hemoglobinopathies (Thalassemia and Sick Cell Disease).
- ❖ Immunization & Immunity: Through coordination with local Primary Health Centres (PHC), we executed routine vaccination drives. Furthermore, our collaboration with ASHA workers enabled successful National Deworming and Vitamin A supplementation programs, benefiting nearly 500 children.



6.4: Tribal Pride, Legal Awareness, and Civic Duty

Beyond academics and health, we fostered a culture of civic consciousness and cultural preservation. Our calendar was punctuated by:

- ❖ Cultural Heritage: The "Voices of Wisdom" program (November 2, 2025) honored the 150th birth anniversary of Bhagwan Birsa Munda, creating a unique



intergenerational space where tribal elders passed down traditional ecological knowledge to the youth.

- ❖ Rights and Protection: We observed World Children Abuse Prevention Day with a public awareness rally to sensitize the community on child rights.
- ❖ Civic Education: Indian Constitution Day was marked by spirited debates and essay contests, reinforcing the values of justice, equality, and fraternity among our students.

By integrating these disparate activities—ranging from urban counseling and homeless support to specialized tribal education, genetic health screenings, and constitutional advocacy—the CSC has successfully navigated a complex landscape of social service. Through these initiatives, we have created a scalable operational model that directly translates programmatic funding into tangible improvements in the health, education, and security of the populations we serve.

CHAPTER - 7

Beneficiaries under the Projects

7.1: Beneficiaries under the Projects: A Comprehensive Impact Analysis

The Community Seva Centre (CSC) serves a vast and diverse beneficiary base, providing critical support that spans from early childhood and formal education to elder care and urban crisis management. During the recent academic cycle, our projects have achieved deep-rooted impact across two primary geographies: the urban landscape of Pondicherry and the remote tribal corridors of the Kalvarayan Hills.

7.1.1: Educational and Developmental Cohorts

The largest portion of our beneficiary base is concentrated in the educational sector, where we focus on breaking cycles of poverty through institutional stability.

- ❖ Residential Tribal Students: Across the Puluwapady and Thalvenniyur campuses, we support a combined cohort of 500 tribal children through the Seva Matriculation and Seva Residential High Schools. These students receive not only formal secondary education but also comprehensive residential care, including safe lodging and nutritional support.
- ❖ Early Childhood and Primary Support: Through the Creche Scheme in Pondicherry, we cater to 125 children, providing a safe environment that empowers working parents. Additionally, the Aramporul Foundation project extends academic assistance to another 500 tribal students, ensuring that educational resources, such as textbooks and supplementary teaching, are accessible.
- ❖ Orphaned and Destitute Minors: The Seva Children's Home provides an essential safety net for 50 minors, offering full material, psychological, and physical rehabilitation. This "Institutional Orphan Cohort" is a high-priority group for which we ensure continuous, round-the-clock care, clothing, and long-term vocational or educational pathways.

7.2: Nutritional and Preventive Health Outreach

Our health interventions operate at a scale that reaches far beyond our core residential facilities.

- ❖ **Mass Health Initiatives:** Through the Feeding India program and collaborative nutritional support from the Vaishnavi Trust, we serve a combined beneficiary group of 500 tribal children daily.
- ❖ **Preventive Wellness:** Beyond daily feeding, our preventive health drives—including mass deworming and Vitamin A supplementation—have reached nearly 500 children across our sub-campuses, directly improving general immunity and long-term vision health.

7.3: Community Stability and Elder Care

The CSC is equally committed to the social fabric of both rural and urban communities.

- ❖ **Senior Citizen Support:** We provide dedicated care for 50 tribal elders through the Integrated Senior Citizen Home (25 elders) and the Integrated Home (25 elders) in the Kalvarayan Hills. This ensures that the aging population receives the dignity, nutrition, and companionship they require in their later years.
- ❖ **Urban Vulnerable Populations:** In Pondicherry, our impact is measured in family and social stability. The Family Counseling Centre has served as a mediator and guide for 1,000 family members, promoting cohesion and resolving interpersonal crises. Furthermore, the Shelter Home for Urban Homeless provides a vital, life-saving refuge for 50 homeless individuals, granting them dignity, protection, and a path toward reintegration.

By synthesizing these cohorts, the Community Seva Centre manages an annual beneficiary base that exceeds 2,500 individuals. Each group—whether they are students, seniors, or those in urban crisis—represents a specific, measurable target for our developmental model. By professionalizing the tracking of these beneficiaries, the CSC ensures that every project not only fulfills its mandate but also contributes to a larger, measurable architecture of social change.

CHAPTER - 8

Outputs (Physical Numbers) & Outcomes (Qualitative Changes)

8.1:A Strategic Impact Assessment

The Community Seva Centre's (CSC) operational framework for the fiscal year 2025-26 demonstrates a rigorous alignment between quantitative output delivery and qualitative social transformation. By maintaining high-level audit readiness and professionalizing field operations, we have translated funding into measurable milestones that directly benefit the marginalized communities of the Kalvarayan Hills and urban Pondicherry.

8.1.1: Quantitative Outputs: The Physical Ledger of Progress

The physical outputs generated during this period provide a clear, evidence-based account of our resource utilization. These metrics are verified through government inventory audits and regulatory inspections:

- ❖ **Educational Reach:** We successfully maintained residential education and boarding for 550 tribal students across the Seva Matriculation High School (300) and Seva Residential

High School (200), alongside 50 children in the Seva Children's Home. This represents a 100% capacity utilization of our core educational infrastructure.

- ❖ **Nutritional and Health Metrics:** Our health programs achieved massive scale, with nearly 500 children successfully benefiting from the Vitamin A supplementation and deworming initiatives. The "Feeding India" program delivered consistent nutritional security to 500 tribal children, verified through structured meal logs and health monitoring records.
- ❖ **Institutional & Compliance Data:** We finalized the UDISE/EMIS data integration for all student cohorts, ensuring that 100% of our beneficiaries are formally registered within the national educational database. Furthermore, we facilitated mandatory enrollment drives, including [Aadhaar Redacted]-linking, to guarantee that every student's access to government-provided scholarships and social security is uninterrupted.
- ❖ **Urban Social Infrastructure:** In Pondicherry, we serviced 1,000 family members through intensive counseling, provided a safe harbor for 50 urban homeless individuals, and maintained the stability of 125 children within the Creche Scheme.

8.1.2: Qualitative Outcomes: The Transformation of Livelihoods

While numbers quantify our reach, the qualitative outcomes represent the true "value-add" of the CSC's mission. These changes reflect shifts in community capability, health awareness, and future-readiness:

- ❖ **Transition from Isolation to Integration:** Perhaps the most significant outcome is the breakdown of the "geographical barrier." By providing residential stability in the Kalvarayan Hills, we have moved students from a state of educational irregularity—often interrupted by long, unsafe commutes—to a state of consistent academic immersion. This has fostered improved retention rates and a marked increase in student attendance.
- ❖ **The Empowerment of Future Leaders:** Through the introduction of active student council frameworks and constitutional literacy programs, we are cultivating more than just students; we are fostering young citizens who understand their rights and duties. The "Voices of Wisdom" sessions, which bridged the generational divide by honoring tribal oral histories, have revitalized tribal pride, ensuring that modernization does not come at the cost of cultural heritage.
- ❖ **Health as a Developmental Foundation:** The shift from reactionary health care to a proactive, preventative model—characterized by hemoglobinopathies screening and regular Siddha medical camps—has fundamentally altered the health consciousness of our beneficiaries. Students are now more aware of genetic health conditions and the long-term benefits of nutritional discipline.
- ❖ **Dignity and Reintegration:** For the urban homeless and the destitute minors in our care, the outcome is the restoration of human dignity. By providing safe shelter and holistic rehabilitation, we have converted individuals who were previously at the margins of society into participants in a structured, supported environment, equipped with the material and psychological tools to pursue vocational and academic goals.

In summary, the synergy between our quantitative outputs—the meals served, the textbooks distributed, and the digital records maintained—and our qualitative outcomes—the empowerment of youth, the preservation of tribal pride, and the restoration of social stability—defines the success of the Community Seva Centre. We are not just managing projects; we are building a resilient, scalable, and sustainable ecosystem that ensures the most vulnerable populations are provided with the stable foundation necessary to contribute fully to the nation's future.

CHAPTER - 9

Other Projects Run by the Organization & Alternative Funding

Beyond its primary tribal welfare and educational mandates, the Community Seva Centre (CSC) manages a comprehensive suite of community-focused programs. These initiatives are vital to the organization's mission of holistic social development, filling critical gaps in urban support systems and enhancing the quality of life for both rural students and urban populations. These projects are sustained through a diversified resource-mobilization strategy, relying on specialized external partnerships, municipal grants, and independent philanthropic trusts.

9.1: Strategic Nutrition: The Feeding India School Nutrition Programme

Recognizing that academic success is tethered to nutritional health, the CSC has established a long-term strategic partnership with Feeding India. This program transcends basic meal provision by implementing a complete, four-meal daily nutrition model (breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks) for all students at the Seva High School and Seva Matriculation High School.

The program is engineered to provide a balanced intake of carbohydrates, essential proteins, and vitamins, incorporating seasonal fresh produce to boost student immunity and cognitive function. To ensure total transparency and safety, the initiative operates under strict sanitary protocols, with storage and preparation workflows undergoing rigorous biannual audits to maintain high-grade health standards.

9.2: Conflict Resolution: The Family Counseling Centre (FCC)

The FCC stands as a cornerstone of the CSC's urban welfare activities, funded through standalone social welfare grants that allow for independent and unbiased crisis intervention. The center addresses the acute social friction prevalent in urban environments, handling high-stakes issues such as domestic violence, marital disputes, and child custody battles.

The impact of the FCC is defined by its extraordinary efficiency; in the past cycle, the center registered 2,594 cases. Through highly structured, confidential mediation and prompt crisis response, the FCC achieved a 98.7% resolution rate, successfully settling 2,560 cases. This record highlights the center's role as a vital mediator that prevents the escalation of family instability and provides a sanctuary for individuals navigating profound personal trauma.

9.3: Urban Humanitarianism: Pondicherry Shelter Home for the Urban Homeless

Operating under the institutional oversight of the Pondicherry Municipality and the Social Welfare Department, the Shelter Home for the Urban Homeless provides a critical safety net for 50 of the city's most vulnerable individuals. This project is more than a temporary refuge; it is a platform for socio-economic rehabilitation.

The center provides secure beds, clean sanitation, and daily nutrition, while simultaneously serving as a bridge to formal society. The staff actively assists residents with the procurement of [Aadhaar Redacted] and other essential legal identity documents, which are prerequisites for accessing government services. By linking residents to vocational training and family reintegration pathways, the shelter effectively transitions individuals from precarious homelessness to a state of self-sufficiency.

9.4. Holistic Wellness and Ecological Stewardship: Vaishnavi Charitable Trust

The Vaishnavi Charitable Trust provides targeted funding for wellness and environmental sustainability programs that integrate traditional knowledge with modern campus development.

- ❖ **Wellness Initiatives:** The Trust funds the distribution of traditional immunity boosters such as Amukkara Chooranam and Panjamutti Kanji to students, reinforcing the organization's focus on preventive health using locally sourced, traditional medicinal knowledge.
- ❖ **Climate Resilience:** The project also oversees a Tree Plantation Initiative at the Thalvenniyur campus. By planting five distinct native sapling varieties—Elavampanji, Puluva, Karukuvaachi, and Vengaraai—the organization is not only greening its infrastructure but is also fostering a culture of ecological stewardship among the students. These "living classrooms" ensure that tribal youth remain connected to their environment while learning to adapt to a changing climate.

Through these varied funding streams and independent project frameworks, the CSC demonstrates that effective development requires a multi-dimensional approach, blending immediate crisis response with long-term ecological and nutritional sustainability.

CHAPTER - 10

Financial Statement (Including 4 Parts of Audit Report)

The final section of the annual report contains the full financial documentation for the fiscal year 2025-26. It confirms that all funds received from the Ministry of Tribal Affairs and alternative donors were utilized strictly for their designated welfare purposes, backed by clean receipts and verified book entries.

10.1 Components of the 4-Part Audit Report

1. **Independent Auditor's Report:** A formal statement affirming that the financial statements present a true and fair view of the organization's accounts, in full compliance with standard accounting practices and NGO regulations.
2. **Receipts and Payments Account:** A detailed, chronological compilation of all cash inflows (including Ministry GIA, foundation grants, and corporate donations) against all functional outflows during the year.
3. **Income and Expenditure Account:** A clear ledger mapping operational revenue against the yearly recurring costs of running the hostels, schools, healthcare camps, and rehabilitation shelters.

4. Balance Sheet: A comprehensive summary of the organization's financial position at the close of the fiscal year, clearly delineating capital funds, project liabilities, and the fixed assets created across the campuses.

FY Audit report 2025-26
Attached in Annexure

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CONCLUSION

It gives us immense joy and gratitude to acknowledge all the individuals, organizations, government departments, and partners who have extended their unwavering cooperation, encouragement, and support to Community Seva Centre throughout this year. The achievements outlined in this report are not the result of one person's efforts, but rather the outcome of outstanding teamwork, dedication, and commitment demonstrated by our staff, volunteers, and leadership under the guidance of our respected President.

We remain deeply grateful for the generous contributions and continuous assistance received from all quarters, enabling us to uplift the marginalized, support the downtrodden, and bring meaningful change to countless lives.

As we move forward into the coming year, we do so with renewed confidence, hope, and commitment to expand our work for the welfare of the underprivileged and vulnerable communities we serve. We sincerely seek the continued blessings, guidance, and partnership of all our well-wishers as we carry forward our shared mission of service and transformation.

Thank you all for walking this journey with us.

Yours sincerely,

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