



CDI

Centre for Development
Initiatives

ANNUAL REPORT 2025-2026



**“Together, through compassion and
commitment, we build stronger
communities and brighter futures”**

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Message from

THE SUPERIOR GENERAL MSMHC



Dear Friends and Well-wishers,

As we reflect on another year of service, I thank God for His abundant blessings and for the opportunity to witness the transformative work carried out through the Centre for Development Initiatives (CDI). This Annual Report 2025–2026 is a testament to the dedication, compassion, and collaborative spirit of all who have contributed to our shared mission. It reflects not only the work accomplished during the year but also our unwavering commitment to upholding the dignity, rights, and wellbeing of every person we serve.

As the social development wing of the Missionary Sisters of Mary Help of Christians (MSMHC), CDI continues to be guided by the values of compassion, justice, and service. Our mission calls us to accompany those on the margins—especially women, children, youth, and vulnerable communities—with hope, solidarity, and respect for their inherent dignity.

I express my heartfelt appreciation to our Director, staff, volunteers, partners, donors, and the communities themselves for their dedication, trust, and collaboration. Your commitment has enabled CDI to continue making a meaningful and lasting difference in the lives of many.

May this report inspire us to renew our commitment to building communities where every individual is respected, empowered, and given the opportunity to flourish. Let us continue this journey together with faith, courage, and compassion.

May God bless our mission and all those who make it possible.

Sr. Christine Mynsong MSMHC
Superior General/ President
Centre for Development Initiatives (CDI)

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*Where there is Love,
there is Service
-Mother Teresa*

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Message from THE DIRECTOR

Refining Passion into Purpose: 2025-2026 - A Year of Unyielding Commitment

Dear Friends, all the different stakeholders at CDI,

It gives me immense joy and gratitude to present the Annual Report of the Centre for Development initiatives (CDI) for the period April 2025- March 2026. The year gone by had been a period of refining passion into purpose, a year of unyielding commitment, from all varied quarters and every stakeholder too.

This past year stands as a testament to the power of relentless compassion and collective resolve. Walking alongside children, youth, women, domestic workers, and vulnerable families across Assam and the Northeast, we have seen resilience ignite, hope take firm root, and lives genuinely transform.

Driven by an uncompromising mission to restore human dignity and uplift the marginalized, our work spanned the critical fronts of child protection, quality education, safe migration, anti-trafficking, youth empowerment, sustainable livelihoods, rights advocacy, and environmental stewardship. Through the steadfast support of our partners and the fiercely active engagement of local communities, we turned vision into tangible, life-changing progress. The pages that follow enumerate the stories of change, lives altered, and dreams fulfilled.

From reinforcing child clubs and community learning hubs to catalysing women's collectives and bold young entrepreneurs, from building safeguards against human trafficking to defending the fundamental rights and dignity of domestic workers, our initiatives have equipped individuals and communities to claim their futures with confidence.

As we look to the horizon, our resolve is unwavering: we will deepen our impact, broaden our reach, and cultivate a just, peaceful, and inclusive society where dignity and opportunity belong to all.

Thank you all for walking this path with us, particularly the promoters, sponsors and donors alongside the beneficiaries and stakeholders. Together, let us continue breaking barriers, transforming lives, and building a dignified tomorrow for the persons, groups, and the communities we serve. May we dare to dream big and follow the stars that guide our dreams to fruition.

Director
Centre for Development Initiatives (CDI)

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*Together we
continue building
Safer, Stronger and
more resilient
communities.*

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ABOUT CDI

The Centre for Development Initiatives (CDI) is the social development wing of the Missionary Sisters of Mary Help of Christians (MSMHC). Established in 2008 and headquartered in Guwahati, Assam, CDI is dedicated to empowering marginalized and vulnerable communities, with a special focus on women, children, adolescents, and youth.

WHAT WE DO



Empower Communities through rights-based programmes and inclusive development



Promote education, life skills and holistic development for children and youth.



Strengthen women's leadership and livelihood opportunities.



Advocate for the rights and dignity of domestic workers and vulnerable groups.



Build safer, inclusive and sustainable communities across Assam and Northeast India.

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*We walk with communities,
empower lives and
build a just and
compassionate society.*

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VISION



CDI is committed to a Civilization of Love and envisions a society where people live in unity, harmony, and mutual respect based on the values of justice, love, peace, and human dignity.

MISSION



The mission of CDI is to restore human dignity and empower the poor and marginalized, with a special focus on women, girls, children, and youth. Through capacity building, life skills education, legal literacy, livelihood promotion, environmental stewardship, social security initiatives, and rights-based interventions, CDI strives to foster sustainable development and contribute to the establishment of a just, peaceful, and compassionate society.



OUR FOCUS AREAS & OPERATIONAL AREAS

WHERE WE WORK



Working with Communities
across Assam and
Northeast India

OUR THEMATIC FOCUS



PROMOTION OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND EMPOWERMENT

Empowering women, promoting gender equality and ensuring equal opportunities for all



CHILD RIGHTS AND CHILD PROTECTION

Creating safe spaces, promoting rights and holistic development of children



ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT THROUGH LIVELIHOOD PROMOTION

Enhancing income opportunities and supporting sustainable livelihoods for a better future



YOUTH EMPOWERMENT THROUGH SKILL DEVELOPMENT

Building skills, unlocking potential and creating pathways to employment and entrepreneurship



HEALTH CARE AND HEALTH PROMOTION

Promoting good health, preventive care and well-being for healthier communities



ENVIRONMENTAL CARE AND SUSTAINABILITY

Protecting our environment and promoting sustainable practices for a greener tomorrow

Map of Northeast India



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Rooted in compassion.

Driven by justice.

Committed to transformation

”



OUR IMPACT AT A GLANCE

Through collaboration, compassion and community participation, CDI continues to create meaningful change and build resilient dignified and empowered communities.



Key Highlights of 2025-2026



50+

Communities Reached

Across Assam and Northeast India



10,000+

Children and Youth Benefitted

Through education, protection and life skills initiatives



5000+

Women Empowered

Promoting Rights, Dignity and Social Protection



5,000+

Domestic Workers Supported

Through Livelihood programmes, collectives and leadership Support



100+

Partners and Stakeholders Engaged

Working together for Social Change and Inclusion

AREAS OF REACH



Urban Slums



Tea Garden Areas



Rural Communities

“
Real Change happens when we come together with purpose and compassion
”



PROGRAMME I

PREVENTING HUMAN TRAFFICKING & PROMOTING SAFE MIGRATION IN THE STATE OF ASSAM

Background

Human trafficking, unsafe migration, school dropout, child labour and child marriage continue to pose serious threats to vulnerable communities across Assam. Poverty, lack of awareness, limited educational opportunities, and misinformation often place children and young people at increased risk of exploitation.

CDI works to address these challenges through a comprehensive community-based approach that promotes awareness, strengthens child protection mechanisms, empowers children and youth, and builds the capacity of communities to prevent trafficking and unsafe migration.

Areas Covered under the programme (5 Districts of Assam)



BAKSA



UDALGURI



CHIRANG



KOKRAJHAR



DHUBRI



MAJOR ACTIVITIES IN 2025-26

CHILD CLUB ORIENTATIONS

Child Clubs continued to serve as important platforms for awareness generation, leadership development, and child participation. Orientation programmes were conducted across Baksa, Udalguri, Chirang, Kokrajhar, and Dhubri districts to educate children on child rights, education, trafficking prevention, migration, child marriage, and community responsibility. Through interactive sessions, group discussions, games, and awareness activities, children were encouraged to become active participants in promoting positive change within their communities.



SAFE MIGRATION AWARENESS PROGRAMMES

Awareness programmes were organized in schools, tuition centres, and communities to educate adolescents and young people about the risks associated with unsafe migration and deceptive recruitment practices.

Participants were informed about:

- Legal migration procedures
- Available support systems
- Importance of documentation
- Safe employment practices
- Labour rights



The programmes enabled young people to make informed decisions and reduce their vulnerability to trafficking and exploitation.

QUARTERLY YOUTH COUNSELLING SESSIONS

Quarterly counselling sessions were conducted with youth across project districts. The sessions addressed issues related to:

- Career planning
- Higher education opportunities
- Scholarships
- Skill development
- Government schemes
- Child trafficking and child marriage
- Safe use of social media

The counselling programmes encouraged young people to identify their strengths, set future goals, and make responsible life choices.



COMMUNITY AWARENESS CAMPAIGNS

Community meetings, awareness campaigns, interface meetings, and stakeholder consultations were organized throughout the year to increase awareness on trafficking prevention and child protection. Parents, teachers, community leaders, Village Vigilance Committee members, women's groups, and youth participated actively in these initiatives.

WORLD DAY AGAINST TRAFFICKING

CDI observed World Day Against Trafficking through awareness campaigns, discussions, rallies, and community meetings. The observance provided an opportunity to strengthen public awareness regarding trafficking risks and the importance of community vigilance.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Strengthened Child Clubs across project districts.
- Increased awareness among children and youth regarding trafficking risks.
- Enhanced understanding of safe migration practices.
- Strengthened community-based child protection mechanisms.
- Increased stakeholder engagement in child protection efforts.
- Improved reporting and referral of vulnerable cases.





Success Story I

Rescue and Reintegration of Anu Priya Tanti

A story of timely intervention and community vigilance



The Story

Anu Priya Tanti, a school dropout from No.1 Sonajuli Village in Udalguri District, became vulnerable due to her disengagement from education and limited support system. On 13th April 2025, her family reported that she had gone missing from home.

Upon receiving the information, CDI staff immediately initiated inquiries and coordinated with community members and local stakeholders to trace her whereabouts. Through prompt action, continuous follow-up, and community cooperation, Anu Priya was located and safely reunited with her family on the very same day.

The intervention prevented a situation that could potentially have exposed her to trafficking, exploitation, or abuse.

The case demonstrated the importance of strong community networks, active vigilance, and rapid response mechanisms in protecting vulnerable children.

Case Snapshot



Programme: Preventing Human Trafficking

District: Udalguri

Village: No. 1 Sonajuli

Date: 13 April 2025

Outcome: Child Safely Reunited with her family

“

I was scared when I went missing, but CDI dada and the people from my village helped me come back home safely. I am very thankful to everyone.

-Anu Priya Tanti

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PROGRAMME II

EDUCATION AND CHILD PROTECTION

BACKGROUND

Education is one of the most effective tools for breaking cycles of poverty, vulnerability, and exploitation. CDI remains committed to ensuring that children from marginalized communities have access to educational opportunities and protective environments that enable them to grow, learn, and thrive.

During 2025–2026, CDI continued its efforts to strengthen educational support systems through tuition centres, Child Clubs, home visits, educational rehabilitation initiatives, interface meetings, and awareness programmes.

TUITION CENTRES

Community-based tuition centres remained one of the flagship interventions of CDI during the year.

CDI provided:

- Academic support
- Remedial education
- Life skills education
- Child protection awareness
- Migration awareness
- Extracurricular activities (sports, culture, drawing, singing, leadership etc)

Teachers reported positive improvements in:



Discipline Confidence Attendance Participation



HOME VISITS

Regular home visits were conducted to monitor children's wellbeing, educational progress, attendance, and family situations.

These visits helped identify children at risk of dropping out and enabled timely intervention through counselling, parental engagement, and educational support.

EDUCATIONAL REHABILITATION THROUGH NIOS

CDI continued supporting adolescents and young people who had discontinued formal education by facilitating access to educational rehabilitation opportunities through the National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS).

The programme enabled school dropouts to continue their education and pursue certification through flexible learning pathways.



SCHOOL ATTENDANCE PROMOTION

Special efforts were undertaken to encourage regular school attendance and reduce dropout rates.

Community volunteers, Child Club members, teachers, and project staff worked together to promote the value of education and support vulnerable children in continuing their studies.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



Strengthened community tuition centres across project locations.



Hundreds of children participated in educational and awareness activities



Child Protection integrated into educational programmes



Increased Parental involvement through interface meetings



Improved attendance and participation among children



Enhanced collaboration between schools and communities.



“

The tuition centre has helped me understand my subjects better. Now I attend school regularly and I feel confident to dream big.

*--Ms. Valencia Sanga
Class- IV, Age-9
Address-Doomni, Baksa*

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PROGRAMME III

YOUTH LEADERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT

BACKGROUND

Young people are powerful agents of change. However, many youth from tea garden and rural communities continue to face challenges such as limited access to higher education, unemployment, lack of career guidance, unsafe migration, and inadequate awareness of available opportunities.

Recognizing the potential of young people to contribute positively to their families and communities, CDI continued to invest in youth leadership development, life skills education, career guidance, and entrepreneurship promotion.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Special emphasis was placed on nurturing leadership qualities among young people. Participants were encouraged to take active roles in community activities, awareness campaigns, educational initiatives, and social development programmes. Youth leaders emerged as important advocates for education, child protection, health awareness, and community development.



VOCATIONAL SKILL DEVELOPMENT PROMOTION

CDI encouraged school dropouts and vulnerable youth to explore vocational training opportunities as pathways towards self-reliance and economic empowerment. Several youth were linked with skill development opportunities including tailoring, entrepreneurship support, and livelihood initiatives.



AWARENESS AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Youth actively participated in awareness campaigns on education, safe migration, health, environment, child protection and social issues. They also took part in community meetings, rallies and observance of certain important events such as Anti-Human Trafficking day, Labour Day, and Human Right's Day etc.



YOUTH TESTIMONIAL

“The counselling sessions helped me understand the importance of continuing my education and planning my future. I now feel more confident about achieving my goals.”

---- Ms. Roshni Hans, Age-17
Address- Changlang, Arunachal Pradesh



PROGRAMME IV

LIVELIHOOD PROMOTION AND ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

BACKGROUND

Economic insecurity remains one of the major challenges affecting vulnerable families across tea garden and rural communities. Limited employment opportunities, low wages, seasonal work, and restricted access to financial services often contribute to poverty and migration.

To address these challenges, CDI continued promoting sustainable livelihood opportunities through Business Collectives, entrepreneurship development, youth start-up support, women's livelihood groups, and financial literacy initiatives.



OUR APPROACH

- Promote collective action and entrepreneurship
- Build Skills and knowledge for sustainable livelihoods
- Improve access to markets, finance and resources.
- Strengthen community institutions and leadership

VILLAGE LEVEL BUSINESS COLLECTIVES

Village Level Business Collectives continued to serve as important platforms for community participation and economic empowerment.

Members regularly met to:

- Identify livelihood opportunities
- Discuss income-generating activities
- Explore local market opportunities
- Promote financial literacy
- Share experiences and best practices
- Strengthen collective entrepreneurship

The collectives enabled community members to work together towards economic self-reliance and social development.



DISTRICT LEVEL BUSINESS COLLECTIVES

District Level Business Collectives were strengthened through regular meetings, capacity-building programmes, business planning exercises, and organizational development initiatives.

The collectives focused on:

- Business planning
- Proposal development
- Financial management
- Leadership strengthening
- Market linkages
- Institutional development

These structures have become important mechanisms for promoting collective enterprises and sustainable livelihood development.



YOUTH START-UP SUPPORT

CDI continued to accompany young entrepreneurs who had received start-up assistance. Regular monitoring visits and review meetings enabled youth beneficiaries to:

- Strengthen business management skills
- Improve financial planning
- Maintain records
- Address operational challenges
- Explore opportunities for growth

The initiative promoted entrepreneurship and



WOMEN'S LIVELIHOOD GROUPS

Women's groups played a significant role in promoting community-based economic development.

Members actively participated in:

- ◆ Small-scale enterprises
- ◆ Livestock activities
- ◆ Savings initiatives
- ◆ Income-generation programmes

Their participation contributed to increased confidence, leadership, and economic independence.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



Income Generation Activities

Several community groups expanded livelihood activities that contributed to improved household income.



Collective Enterprises

Business Collectives strengthened collaboration among community members and enhanced access to livelihood opportunities.



Financial Literacy

Participants gained knowledge on savings, budgeting, record keeping, and financial management.





Success Story II

Elizabeth Mahila Samiti

Turns Tea Leaves into Income

From Collective Action to Economic Empowerment

Elizabeth Mahila Samiti, a collective of 12 women from Suola Tea Estate in Udalguri, Assam, transformed their livelihoods through collective tea cultivation with the support of CDI during 2025–2026. With support from CDI and contribution from the members, the group leased 1 bigha of tea garden for three years and began managing the entire cultivation process—from pruning and maintenance to harvesting and marketing. By working together, they harvest an average of 90 kg of tea leaves each week, selling Grade-A leaves to local vendors and generating a net annual income of ₹58,000 after expenses. The group has strengthened its savings, leadership, and financial independence. Looking ahead, the women plan to expand their tea cultivation by leasing more land, establish direct linkages with tea factories for better prices, and inspire more women in their community to undertake similar livelihood initiatives. Their journey demonstrates how collective action, modest financial support, and strong community leadership can create sustainable livelihoods and lasting economic empowerment for rural women.

BEFORE

- Depended on daily wage labour
- Irregular household income
- Limited Livelihood opportunities
- No collective business
- No savings or financial Stability

LEADERSHIP OF THE GROUP

President	: Binima Tirkey
Secretary	: Binita Kherual
Treasurer	: Roslina Kerketta
Book Keeper	: Lujina Tigga
Members	: Sushanti Kindo, Surajmoni Minj, Sulota Tigga, Tikamaya Tirkey, Helena Kujur, Sulamit Condopan, Amrita Kujur, Bijonti Barla



AFTER

- Established collective tea farming
- Earned ₹ 58,000 net income
- Repaid 100% revolving fund in DLBC Account
- Increased confidence, leadership & savings
- Sustainable Livelihood for 12 families

IMPACT AT A GLANCE

INDICATOR	ACHIEVEMENT
Total member	12 Women
Land Leased	1 Bigha
Weekly Harvest	90 Kgs
Weekly Expenses	₹300/-
Annual Net Income	₹ 58,000/-

PROGRAMME V

DOMESTIC WORKERS' RIGHTS, SOCIAL PROTECTION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

BACKGROUND

Domestic workers play an essential role in supporting households and contributing to local economies. Despite their contribution, many continue to face low wages, insecure employment, poor working conditions, limited legal protection, and inadequate access to social security and welfare services.

During 2025–2026, the Centre for Development Initiatives (CDI) implemented domestic workers' programmes across Aizawl, Champhai, Churachandpur, Dimapur, Imphal, Kohima, and Kamrup. Through collaboration with government departments, legal institutions, financial institutions, employers, and civil society organizations, the programme promoted dignity, decent work, social protection, leadership, entrepreneurship, and improved quality of life for domestic workers and their families.

Areas Covered under the programme (7 Districts in 4 States of Northeast India)



Aizawl



Champhai



Churachandpur



Dimapur



Imphal



Kohima



Kamrup

MAJOR ACTIVITIES IN 2025-26

IDENTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION

Door-to-door outreach, community networking, and field visits enabled CDI to identify and register domestic workers, creating pathways for access to welfare schemes, legal services, placement support, and programme interventions.



*Empowered Women
Stronger Families
Better Communities*



GROUP FORMATION AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Domestic workers' groups were formed and strengthened across project locations. Regular meetings promoted solidarity, peer learning, leadership development, conflict resolution, financial management, and collective action.



RIGHTS AWARENESS AND LEGAL LITERACY

Legal awareness programmes were organized in collaboration with *District Legal Services Authorities* and other stakeholders to increase awareness on labour rights, legal remedies, workplace protection, access to justice, and available support mechanisms.



Every Worker. Every Right.

CDI Stands with Domestic Workers for Rights, Dignity, and Solidarity.



We Organize



We Empower



We Support



We Advocate



SOCIAL SECURITY AND FINANCIAL INCLUSION

Domestic workers received assistance in accessing government welfare schemes and essential documentation, including PAN Cards, e-Shram Cards, Aadhaar Cards, Bank Accounts, Health Cards, Birth Certificates, Ration Cards, and educational scholarships for their children.



SAFE PLACEMENT AND EMPLOYER SENSITIZATION

Placement assistance was provided by linking domestic workers with responsible employers committed to fair wages, safe workplaces, and dignified employment. Employer sensitization meetings promoted ethical employment practices, reasonable working hours, workplace safety, and mutual respect.



PROFESSIONAL SKILL DEVELOPMENT

Training programmes strengthened professional competencies in housekeeping, child care, elderly care, hygiene, sanitation, communication, and workplace professionalism, enhancing employability and service quality.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND LIVELIHOOD PROMOTION

Domestic workers participated in entrepreneurship development programmes, financial literacy workshops, digital literacy sessions, and practical livelihood training, including production of household cleaning products and micro-enterprise management. These initiatives encouraged savings, income diversification, self-employment, and economic resilience.



HEALTH PROMOTION AND WELL-BEING

Health camps, preventive health awareness programmes, eye screening, diabetes and blood pressure screening, distribution of medicines and spectacles, and health education sessions were organized in collaboration with hospitals, health professionals, and government agencies. These initiatives improved access to basic healthcare services and promoted healthy lifestyles among domestic workers and their families.



ACHIEVEMENT AT A GLANCE



2000+

Domestic Workers
Identified &
Registered



40+

Groups Formed



80+

Awareness
programmes
conducted



424

Placements
Facilitated



530+

Social Security
enrollments
supported





Success Story III

Sabitri's Journey

From Domestic Worker to Entrepreneur

From Household Work to Building Her Own Business

Mrs. Sabitri Das, a 53-year-old domestic worker from Guimara Village in Kamrup (Rural), Assam, transformed her life through determination and the support of CDI under the GFW Project. After joining a Domestic Workers' Group in 2022, she received training in incense stick making, grant support and relief support during floods. Equipped with new skills and confidence, she began producing incense sticks at home and selling them in her locality and nearby shops. Encouraged by increasing demand, she later established a weekly stall near a busy temple, where she now earns ₹500–₹700 or more on every market day. Her growing enterprise has enabled her to support her family with a steady income while inspiring other women in her community. Looking ahead, Sabitri aims to purchase an incense stick making machine, establish a permanent shop, and create employment opportunities for other women. Her journey demonstrates how skill development, timely financial support, and sustained mentorship can empower women to achieve economic independence and become successful entrepreneurs.



CASE SNAPSHOT

Profession	Domestic Worker
Started	2022
Enterprise	Incense Stick Making
Sales Point	Weekly Temple Stall
Average Sales	₹500- ₹700 per day
Support	Skill Training+ Grant Support+ Relief Aid

BEFORE

- Domestic Worker
- Low and Irregular Income
- No Business Skills
- Financial insecurity

AFTER

- Own incense stick enterprise
- Weekly market stall
- ₹500-₹700+ sales every market day
- Improved family income
- Growing confidence and self dependant

PROGRAMME VI

ADVOCACY, NETWORKING
AND PARTNERSHIP

CDI recognizes that sustainable social change requires collective action and collaboration among government institutions, civil society organizations, community leaders, educational institutions, and grassroots groups. Throughout 2025–2026, CDI continued strengthening partnerships to enhance the effectiveness and reach of its programmes.

Key Highlights

MEETING WITH LABOUR
MINISTER OF MIZORAM

Project representatives met with the Labour Minister of Mizoram to discuss issues affecting domestic workers and advocate for improved protection measures and welfare provisions.

DLSA COLLABORATIONS



Multiple legal literacy and awareness programmes were organized in partnership with District Legal Services Authorities across project locations.

STATE-LEVEL
CONSULTATIONS

Stakeholders from government departments, civil society organizations, and labour groups participated in state-level consultations focused on improving the rights and welfare of domestic workers.

COLLABORATION WITH
DCPU

Strengthened coordination with the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU) to improve child protection services, referral systems and implementation of Juvenile Justice Act, 2015



OUTCOMES

- ✓ Strengthened stakeholder collaboration.
- ✓ Improved access to government services.
- ✓ Enhanced legal awareness.
- ✓ Increased advocacy for vulnerable populations.
- ✓ Stronger support systems at community and institutional levels.



SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Raising Awareness Through Collective Action

Throughout the year, CDI observed important international and national days to promote awareness, participation, and community engagement. These observances served as opportunities to educate communities, celebrate achievements, and advocate for social justice.

Major Observances During 2025–2026



WORLD HEALTH DAY

Promoted awareness on health, nutrition, hygiene, disease prevention, and access to healthcare services



MOTHER'S DAY

Recognized the invaluable contribution of mothers in nurturing families and communities.



INTERNATIONAL LABOUR DAY

Celebrated the dignity of labour and recognized the contributions of workers while encouraging educational excellence among children and youth.



WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

Promoted environmental conservation through plantation drives, clean-up campaigns, and awareness activities under the theme "Beat Plastic Pollution."



IMPACT



Increased Awareness and Knowledge



Strengthened Community Participation



Advocated for Rights and Social Justice



HUMAN RIGHTS' DAY

Promoted awareness on equality, justice, citizenship, and human dignity.



INTERNATIONAL DOMESTIC WORKERS' DAY

Celebrated the contribution of domestic workers and promoted awareness regarding their rights and dignity.



WORLD DAY AGAINST CHILD LABOUR

Raised awareness regarding child rights, education, and the importance of protecting children from labour and exploitation.



CHILDREN'S DAY

Provided opportunities for children to express themselves through cultural activities, games, and educational programmes.



WORLD DAY AGAINST TRAFFICKING IN PERSON

Mobilized communities to strengthen vigilance and prevent trafficking and exploitation



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY 2026

Celebrated International Women's Day to promote Women's rights and Empowerment.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW



STATEMENT OF TOTAL INCOME

Name of the Assessee	: CENTRE FOR DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES
Address	: C/o. FERRANDO VIKAS KENDRA, BULLARPAR BORJHAR GAON, Dist. KAMRUP (M), GUWAHATI - 781 015, ASSAM
Assessment Year	: 2026-27
Previous Year ending	: 2025-26
PAN	: AAABC0699K & 04/09/2008
12A Regn. Number & Date	: AAABC0699KE20141 Dated 02-10-2021
Society Regn. Number & Date	: KAM/240/A -15/816 & Dt. 04/09/2008

COMPUTATION OF TOTAL INCOME

Receipt:

I. Voluntary Contributions

I. Foreign Contribution Received

(a) From Primary Source	:	3,56,79,915.00
(b) From Secondary Source	:	-

II. Project Receipts Local Contribution Account	:	79,94,000.00
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II. Income From Main Objects

(a) Income From Training Centre	:	41,11,595.00
(b) CDI Training Unit Income	:	10,71,607.00
(c) Fee Receipts	:	3,16,700.00

III. Bank Interest Received	:	11,51,376.95
V. Other Income	:	17,940.84

Less: Set Aside u/s 11		-1,04,00,000.00
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Payments:

Less:

UTILISATION:

Revenue Expenditure	:	3,41,97,632.99
Capital Expenditure	:	56,400.00

Less: Set Aside u/s 11

Set aside amount to be utilized within next 5 years

Total Expenses (B)		3,42,54,032.99
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: Net Surplus/Deficit (A-B):		56,89,101.80
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Place: Guwahati
Date : 28.07.2026


President

Centre for Development Initiatives
Ferrando Vikash Kendra
Borjhar, Guwahati-15



RSM & Associates

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CENTRE FOR DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

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CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT

PART III RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2026

Receipts	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)	Payments	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)
To			By		
Opening Balance			* Administrative Expenses	VIII	1,91,620.56
Cash In Hand	C	73,892.00	* CDI Training Unit Expenses	IX	9,12,572.30
Cash at Bank		1,44,74,545.56	* CDI Training Centre Expenses	X	51,02,172.30
Activity Advances		8,25,807.00	* Project Expenses Local Contribution Account	XI	78,75,605.60
* Foreign Contribution Received	I	3,56,79,915.00	* Project Expenses Foreign Contribution Account	XII	2,01,72,062.23
* Bank Interest Received	II	5,35,125.00	* TDS Receivable FY 2025-26		18,433.00
* CDI Training Unit Income	III	10,71,607.00	Closing Balance	C	
* Fee Receipts	IV	3,16,700.00	Cash In Hand :		49,193.00
* Income From Training Centre	V	42,65,795.00	Cash at Bank :		3,09,62,859.61
* Project Receipts Local Contribution Account	VI	79,94,000.00	Activity Advances		56,995.00
* Other Income	VII	17,940.84			
* Income Tax Refund		82,000.00			
* Prior Period Adjustments		4,186.20			
Total		6,53,41,513.60	Total		6,53,41,513.60

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