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ABOUT US

The Baby Care Foundation (TBCF) is a non- profit community organization that was created by all Trustees, on April 2017.

The organization has established an endowment fund, which will be preserved permanently and only the income generated by the fund will be used to make grants to organizations.

The foundation is mainly dedicated to provide humanitarian support to qualified not- forprofit organizations throughout all states of India. The Baby Care Foundation, depends on corporate funds, philanthropic donors, volunteers and well-wishers for managing such massive operation. The various operations include the technological innovations, quality standards, Operation Management, Back Office Operations and volunteers. These Operations are processed and observed by all the section we have in TBCF such as Child Education, Other Health Care Sections.

MISSION

To work towards creating a better India which provides basic health, education and empowerment to every citizen.

To be a Knowledge/ Execution Partner of Schools, NGOs, Corporate, and Government agencies for development programmers across India.

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VISION

Our vision is to be a strategic leadership organisation influencing social transformation through developmental programmers. To work towards creating a better India which provides basic health, education and empowerment to every citizen.

The Baby Care Foundation (TBCF) is to be the primary support and platform for a civil society represented by a global community of informed, empowered and committed NGOs that fully participate with the UN in decision-making and programs leading to a better world, a world of economic and social justice.

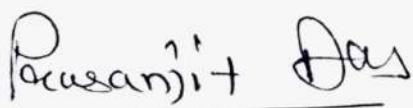
TBCF

FROM TRUSTEE'S DESK

As we look back on another year of impactful change, it is inspiring to see how TBCF has grown to reflect a collective vision of equity, opportunity, and sustainable progress.

Our organization continues to serve as a bridge between those with resources to give and those in need.

This year, we emphasized innovative solutions in areas such as education, climate action, and livelihood development. These achievements are a testament to the commitment and compassion of every stakeholder involved. I am deeply grateful for the continued support of our board, partners, and team, all of whom share in our vision for a more inclusive and empowered society.



PRASANJIT DAS

(Trustee)

TBCF Management Team

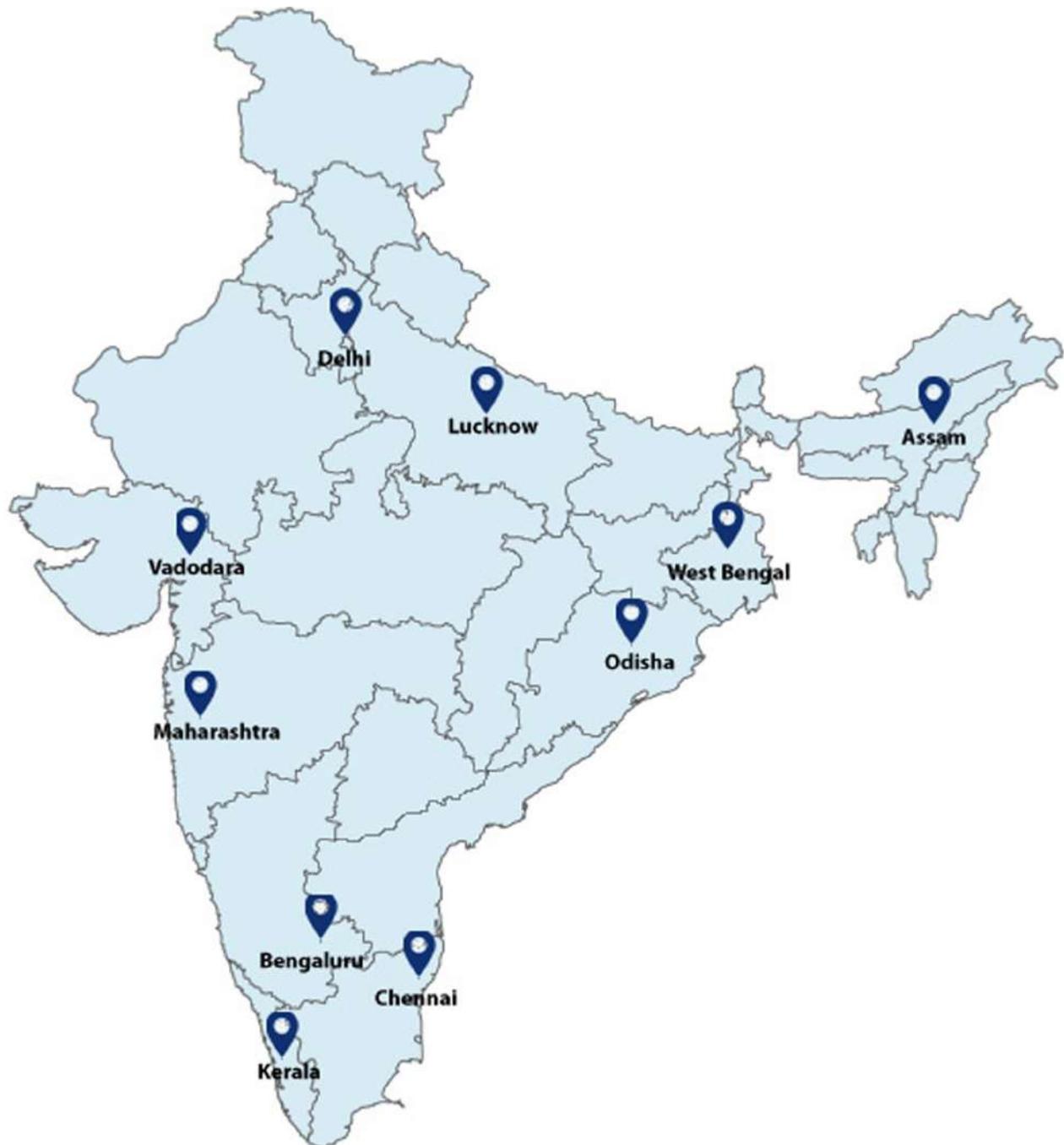
MR. PRASANJIT DAS

"I Am Prasanjit Das and i am ready for any types of challenge, his childhood spent in the village of Bokajan and State Assam, He is an Financial Accountant, (B.Com) and PGDCA holder. He is an 5 years experience in social activities, His dream project is design a school for rural areas."

MR. LADOBAG NEMAN

"We works towards bridging the gap between the "well to doers" & the "needy" by creating social engagement programs which will help in creating a "social ecosystem" ideal for the growth of any nation. His dream project is to adopt 100 villages under the banner of The Baby Care Foundation & give free access to basic education for the needy."

OUR PRESENCE



OUR PROGRAMS



OUR PROGRAMS



Education Support

Education support to ensure holistic education for less-privileged communities in India.



Medical Support

Healthcare support through better health education and provide nutrition benefits.



Food & Nutrition Support

Food & Nutrition support to the children coming from the most marginalised communities.



Digital Education

Modern technology and digital tools to assist the progress of teaching and learning.



Renewal Energy

Road Map for next 5 years is focus will be on providing Solar powered Street Lights, Solar Home Light to Villages and



Baby Feeding Center

All women and their children should be free to breastfeed in public, anytime, anywhere.

OUR PROGRAMS



POCSO Act

Our Team conducts sessions with young students in schools, making them aware on good & bad touch.



Menstrual Hygiene Program

Lack of awareness on menstrual hygiene results into a continuous challenge in the life of girls.



Skill Development

Empowering Women with skills to make them financially independent.



Clean Drinking Water

TBCF also installed RO water machines at 4 Z.P. Schools in District- Thane.



Sanitation

The promotion of hygiene and prevention of disease by maintenance of sanitary conditions in Schools.



Calamity Relief

Natural disasters are becoming increasingly common with a cascading effect on communities and infrastructure.

MEDICAL TREATMENT SUPPORT



31 Children Supported with Life-Saving Medical Care

- 22 premature and extremely low birth-weight babies received critical **NICU support**.
- 4 children supported for **cancer treatment**.
- 2 children assisted for **Bone Marrow Transplant (BMT)**
- 3 children treated for **other critical medical conditions**.

Key Outcomes

- Timely access to advanced medical treatment for children from economically vulnerable families.
- Improved survival chances for high-risk newborns and critically ill children.
- Reduced financial burden on families during medical emergencies.
- Strengthened coordination with reputed hospitals and NICU centres.

Impact Beyond Treatment

Behind every number is a family that found hope during its most difficult time. Through donor support, hospital partnerships, and rapid response, **The Baby Care Foundation ensured that no child was denied treatment due to lack of resources.**

Cancer – Symptoms and Types

Common Symptoms of Cancer

Cancer symptoms depend on the organ affected and the stage of the disease. Some early signs may be mild and go unnoticed. Common symptoms include **unexplained weight loss, persistent fatigue, lumps or abnormal swelling, long-lasting pain, changes in skin colour or moles, unusual bleeding or discharge, persistent cough, difficulty swallowing, and changes in bowel or bladder habits**. Early detection through awareness and timely medical consultation significantly improves treatment success and survival rates.

Major Types of Cancer

- **Breast Cancer** : Develops in breast tissue; commonly affects women but can also occur in men. Early signs include lumps or changes in breast shape.
- **Lung Cancer** : Affects the lungs; often linked to smoking or air pollution. Symptoms include chronic cough and breathlessness.
- **Cervical Cancer**: Affects the cervix in women; often preventable through screening and vaccination.
- **Oral Cancer** : Common in India; linked to tobacco and gutkha use. Appears as sores or lumps in the mouth.
- **Blood Cancer (Leukemia)** : Affects blood and bone marrow, causing fatigue, frequent infections, and anemia.
- **Childhood Cancers** : Includes leukemia, brain tumors, and lymphomas; early treatment offers high recovery rates.

SUCCESS STORIES



A Fragile Beginning Turned into a Story of Hope

Born extremely premature with critical health complications, a newborn baby was immediately admitted to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). The baby suffered from severe respiratory distress and infection, requiring ventilator support and constant medical supervision. The family, dependent on daily wage income, was unable to bear the escalating cost of treatment.

At this crucial stage, The Baby Care Foundation intervened with timely financial support, ensuring uninterrupted access to lifesaving neonatal care. With expert medical attention and continuous monitoring, the baby gradually responded to treatment, stabilized, and was eventually discharged in improved health. Today, the child is on a steady path of recovery, symbolizing how timely support can transform a fragile beginning into a hopeful future.

SUCCESS STORIES



Saving Two Lives at Once: Premature Twins

A young mother delivered premature twins at just 28 weeks of pregnancy, both diagnosed with extremely low birth weight and severe respiratory complications. The twins were immediately admitted to a specialized NICU where they required prolonged intensive care, advanced medication, and nutritional support.

The cost of treatment soon exceeded the family's financial capacity, putting the continuation of care at risk. Through its Medical Treatment Support Program, The Baby Care Foundation stepped in to provide critical financial assistance. This support ensured uninterrupted NICU care, enabling both babies to overcome the most critical phase. After weeks of dedicated treatment, both twins survived and showed steady improvement, bringing immense relief and hope to their family.

SUCCESS STORIES



From Critical Burns to Recovery

A 13-year-old boy suffered severe electrical burn injuries after accidental contact with a high-voltage wire while playing near his home. The injuries covered a significant portion of his body, and he was rushed to the ICU in a critical condition. Immediate specialized burn treatment and intensive care were essential for his survival.

The child's family, with limited income, struggled to meet the high cost of treatment. Recognizing the urgency, The Baby Care Foundation provided timely financial support, ensuring continuous medical care without interruption. With proper treatment, expert supervision, and sustained support, the child's condition stabilized, and he began his journey toward recovery restoring hope and confidence to both the child and his family.

EDUCATION SUPPORT



The Baby Care Foundation's Education Support Program continued to expand its reach in FY 2024–25, empowering children through quality learning opportunities and digital integration in classrooms. This year, the program supported 47 schools across Bengaluru, Andhra Pradesh, West Bengal, and Maharashtra, directly touching the lives of over 25,000 students.

Working closely with school leadership, teachers, volunteers, and communities, TBCF strengthened foundational learning, enhanced classroom environments, and encouraged student participation in co-curricular activities. The initiative also emphasized reducing learning gaps among underserved student populations by nurturing curiosity, improving access to educational resources, and supporting holistic development.

Success Stories — Education Support



Bridging Learning Gaps in Rural Schools

In a government school in Andhra Pradesh, many children struggled to stay engaged in classroom learning due to lack of access to supplementary educational tools. After TBCF's intervention, teachers received support in organizing reading corners, activity-based learning modules, and continuous assessment exercises.

One student, Anjali (name changed for privacy), was previously shy and hesitant to participate in class. After being encouraged through small group reading activities and storytelling sessions organized under the program, she began to excel in reading comprehension and now volunteers to help classmates during group exercises. Her confidence and classroom participation significantly improved a testament to the impact of sustained educational support.

Success Stories — Education Support



In Bengaluru, TBCF's Education Support Program introduced new learning modules that encouraged critical thinking and teamwork. Students from several government schools took part in inter-school debates and science awareness events facilitated by TBCF volunteers. One such student, Rahul (name changed for privacy), displayed remarkable interest in science during a school science fair. With encouragement from teachers and volunteers, he developed an innovative model demonstrating sustainable water usage — which was appreciated by peers and parents alike. Today, Rahul helps lead his school's eco-club, inspiring other students to contribute to community projects, illustrating how educational exposure can fuel leadership and creativity.

Education Support

Educational Exposure Visit



Educational Exposure Visit – Nehru Planetarium (November 2024) In November 2024, The Baby Care Foundation (TBCF) facilitated an educational exposure visit for orphaned children to the Nehru Planetarium to promote experiential science learning. The visit enabled the children to engage with interactive scientific displays and space shows, helping them understand complex scientific concepts in an enjoyable and practical manner. This initiative enhanced their curiosity, confidence, and interest in science, contributing to holistic learning and long-term educational motivation.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT



Empowering Women Through Vocational Skills

Many women from marginalized communities enrolled in TBCF's Skill Development Program to gain vocational expertise and build financial independence. With hands-on training in tailoring and garment stitching, participants learned practical skills that enabled them to earn sustainably for their families. Trainees proudly showcased the outfits they stitched during program completion events, reflecting their growth in confidence and livelihood opportunities thanks to skill empowerment.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT



Transforming Lives with Digital and Practical Skills

One of the key impacts of the Skill Development Program was seen in women learning basic business and financial skills alongside vocational training. This holistic approach helped them manage their earnings and start small enterprises in their communities. The program not only enhanced their technical abilities but also brought noticeable change in their social participation encouraging more women to take on leadership roles in local self-help groups and community activities.

MENSTRUAL HYGIENE PROGRAM



Lack of awareness on menstrual hygiene results into a continuous challenge in the life of adolescent girls even in this civilized society. This is because of the deep-rooted taboo and the level of ignorance in the minds of people about menstruation. Due to social misconception, lack of awareness and lack of proper understanding about the human biological development, many girls suffer physically and psychologically. Lack of menstrual health awareness also results in grave health related issues and is also termed as one of the main reasons for cervical cancer at later stages.

This programme for promotion of Menstrual Hygiene combines health education for adolescent girls, providing a regular supply of sanitary napkins and enabling other sanitation measures such as access to water and toilets in schools and in the community through convergence with other programmes.

Girls covered: 1076

Sessions: 15

Districts covered: 8

BABY FEEDING CENTRE



All women and their children should be free to breastfeed in public, anytime, anywhere. Breastfeeding has amazing health benefits for both mother and child. For toddlers, having breast milk for the initial six months is mandatory because of the nutrition quotient present in the milk. This helps the toddler to build a healthy immune system and live a healthier life. Also, the bond between a mother and the child grows stronger and empowers both to lead a healthy life.



when they are hungry and being able to stop when they are full helps them to retain this ability. However, not every mother who wants to breastfeed has the support she needs to do so. Breastfeeding in public is looked down upon in public spaces and places of transit.

TBCF has installed 09 Baby feeding units in Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation (BMC) hospitals, where in the mothers can feed their infants in privacy.

Centers active: 20

Total mothers/children reached: 45,780

RENEWAL ENERGY



"All energy is ultimately derived from the sun, and harvesting it directly through solar power seems to be the best way to transition to renewable energy"

TBCF installed Solar Street Lights, Solar Home light system (including solar powered ceiling Fans) and 1000Wp panel to power computer lab.

Installed panels generate 5020Wp or 5.02 kW per day under ideal conditions. Hence generating 1,832.3 kW per annum, saving precious fossil fuel and huge amount of energy bills for Schools.

We have inaugurated new solar lights at Ashram Shala, Talivadi, empowering the school with sustainable energy.



CLEAN WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE



"Hygiene is Two Thirds of Health"

WASH refers to safe drinking-water, sanitation and hygiene which are crucial to human health and well-being. Safe WASH is not only a prerequisite to health, but contributes to livelihoods, school attendance and dignity and helps to create resilient communities living in healthy environments.

Poor access to safe drinking water, toilets, and poor WASH practices due to poverty, lack of awareness and inaccessibility lead to several WASH related challenges.

Some of the consequences include:

Poor sanitation is linked to transmission of diseases such as cholera, diarrhoea, dysentery, Hepatitis A, typhoid, and polio and exacerbates stunting. Poor sanitation impacts human well-being, social and economic development due to anxiety, risk of sexual assault, and lost educational opportunities. Inadequate sanitation is estimated to cause 4,32,000 diarrhoeal deaths annually and is a major factor in several neglected tropical diseases, including intestinal worms, schistosomiasis, and trachoma. Poor sanitation also contributes to malnutrition.

This year TBCF renovated and constructed 12 toilets, washrooms in 4 Schools, in Dists of Satara.

Z.P Primary & Adarsh School, Bangarwadi, Taluka- Man, District – Satara, Maharashtra.

CLEAN DRINKING WATER / WASH



Z.P Primary & Adarsh School, Bangarwadi, Taluka- Man, District – Satara, Maharashtra.

Students are now enjoying clean washrooms, toilets, and a new water tank, all designed to promote better hygiene and health. Seeing them wash their hands with smiles on their faces reminds us why we do what we do. Together, we can create a brighter, healthier future for every child.



GOOD TOUCH BAD TOUCH



BAD TOUCH



- Touch that hurts or is forced
- Touching private areas (refer to the swimsuit rule)
- Told that it should be kept a secret
- Kissing on the mouth
- Spitting, slapping, pushing, punching, etc.
- Makes you feel bad, scared or ashamed
- Makes you feel uncomfortable sitting on the lap of adults [including distant family]

GOOD TOUCH



- Hugs or kisses from parents and grandparents
- Teacher pats your head or back and says "good job"
- Brief friendly hugs from parents & grandparents
- Brief kiss on the forehead or cheek
- Shaking hands, giving high fives or a fist bump
- Touch that does not scare or make you feel bad

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN FROM SEXUAL OFFENCES (POCSO) Act



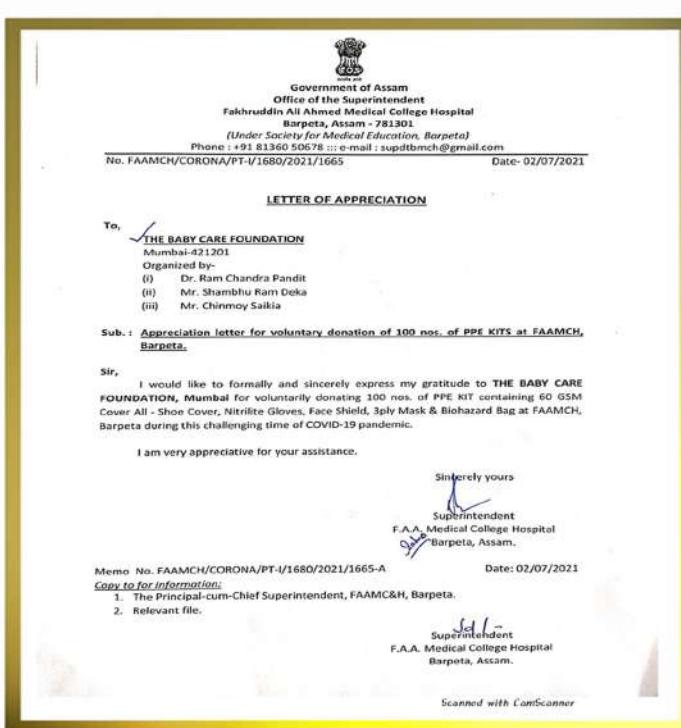
Sessions for preparing children against sexual abuse

Children are our most precious and vulnerable members of society. They are deserving of love, care, and protection. We must ensure their safety and well-being, and create an environment where they can grow, learn, and thrive.

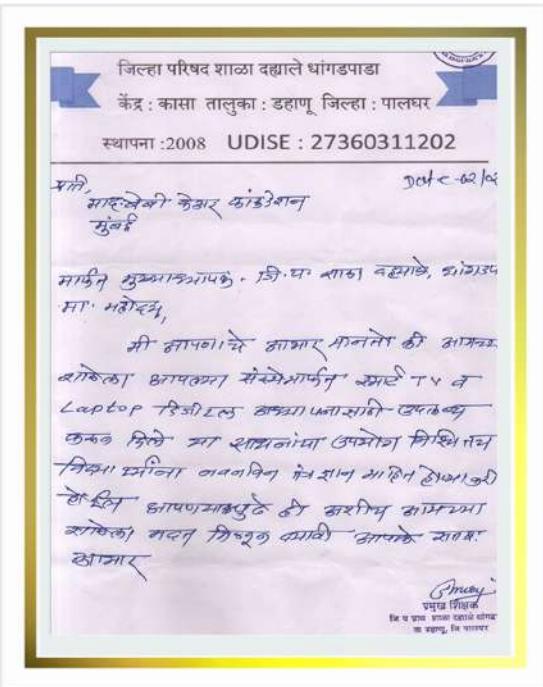
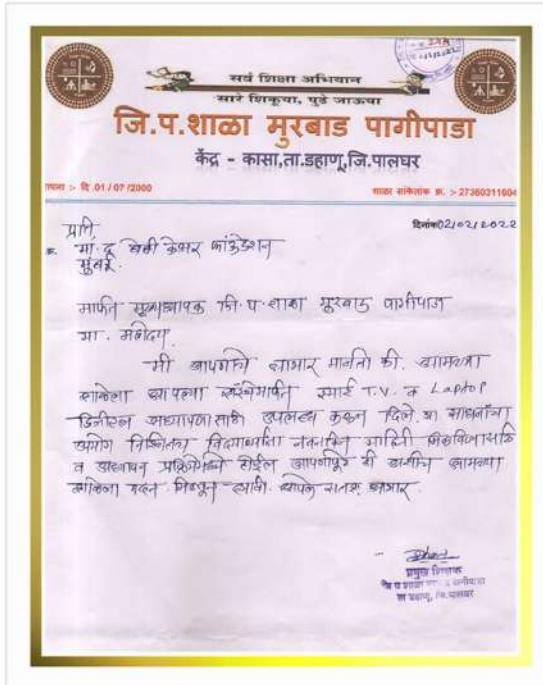
Our Team conducts sessions with young students in schools, making them aware on good & bad touch, we design sessions which can be done with children to prepare them to escape from child abuse.

Educating children about their right to set boundaries and seek help if they feel uncomfortable, empowers them to feel more confident in their ability to assess and react to uncomfortable situations.

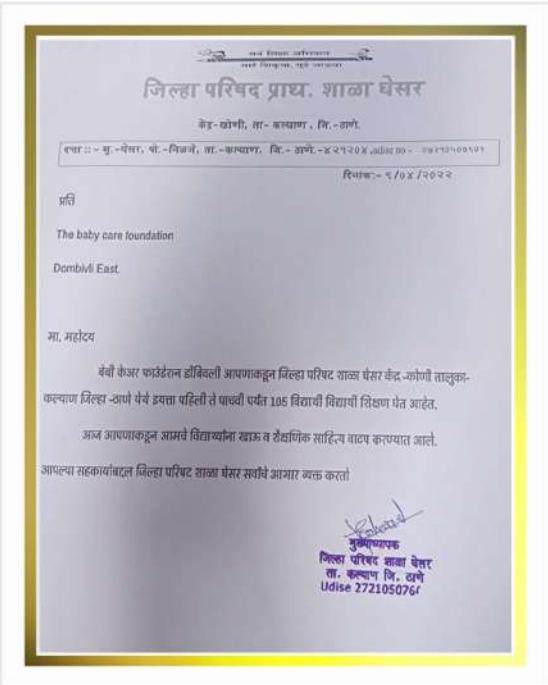
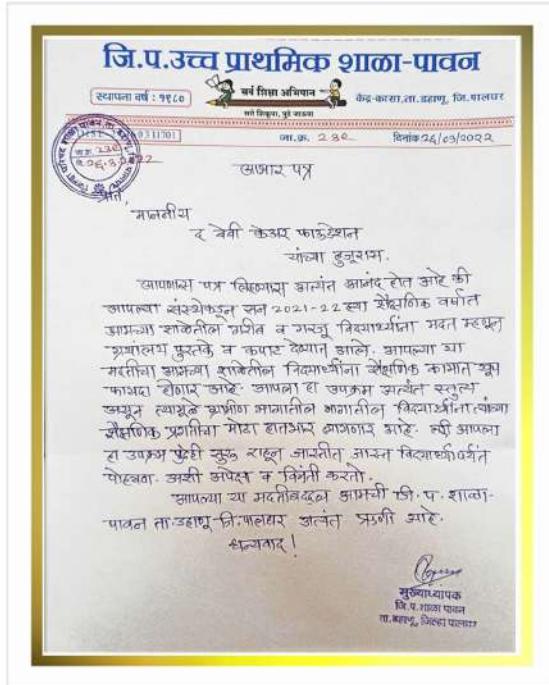
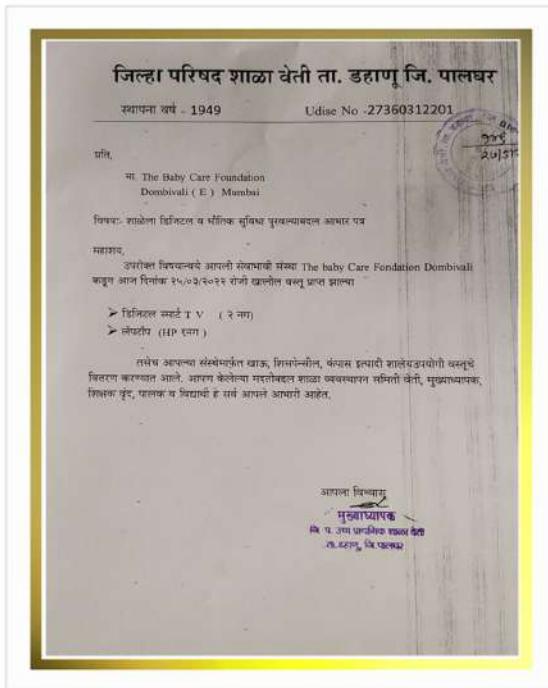
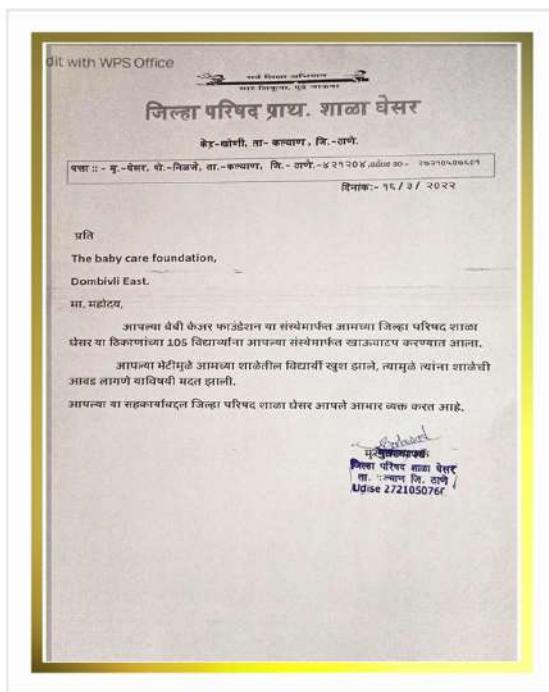
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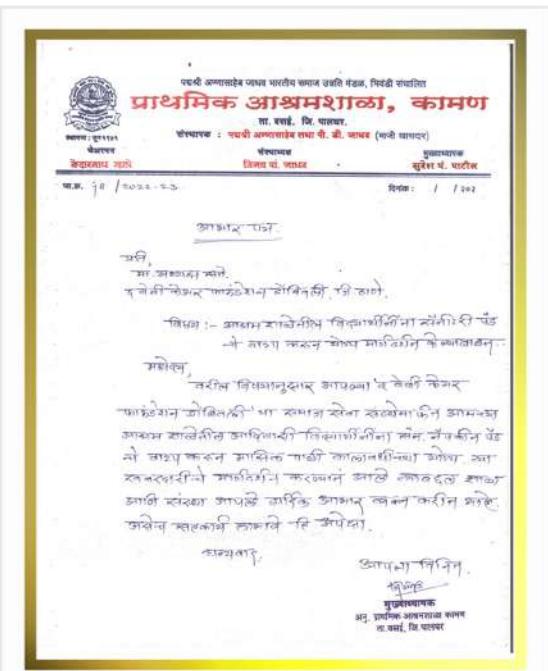
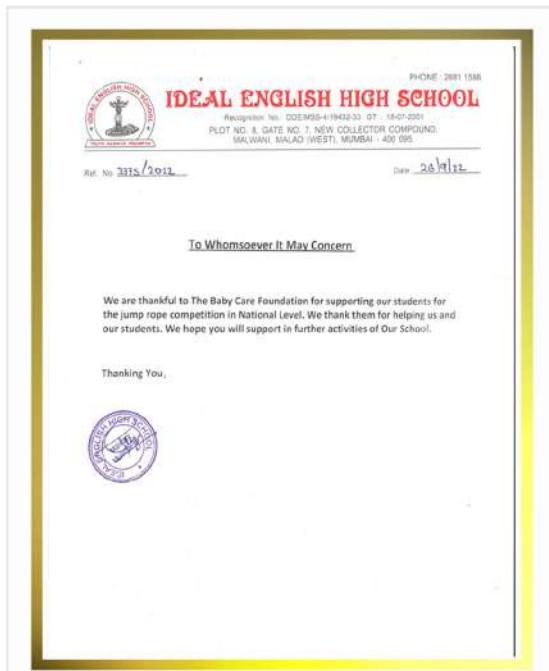
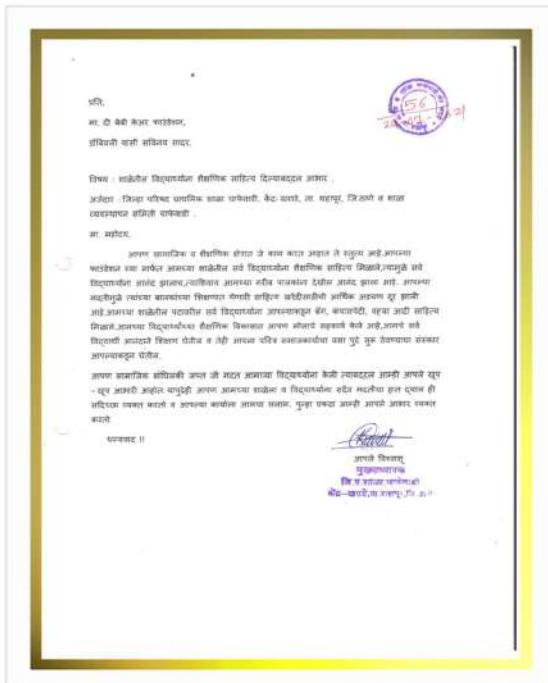
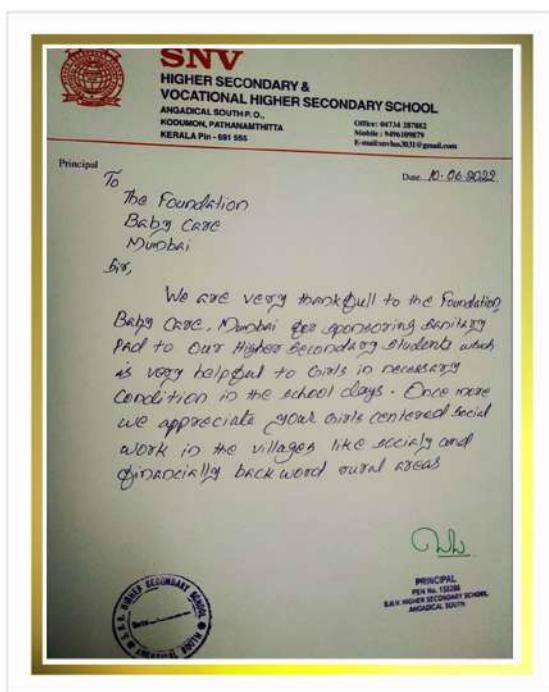
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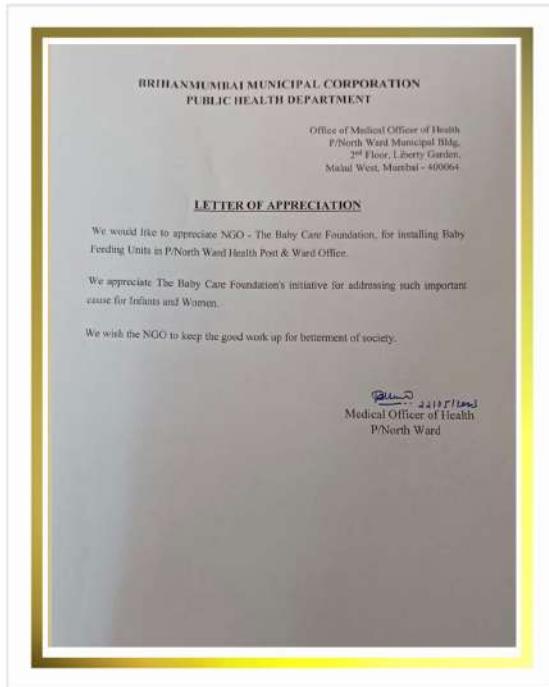
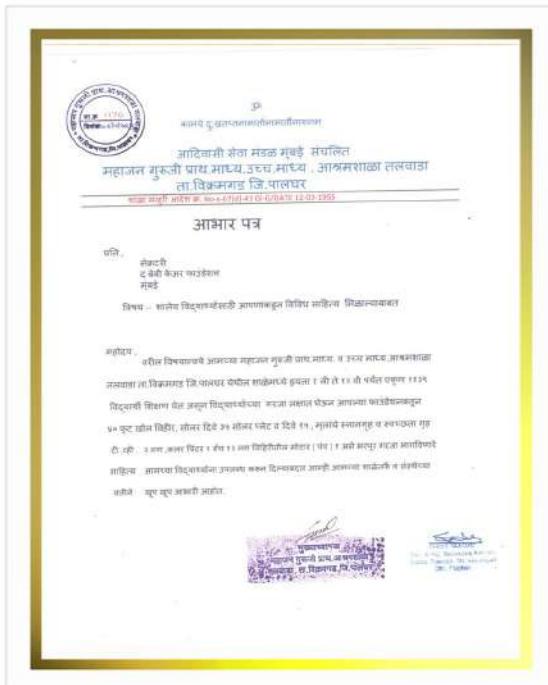
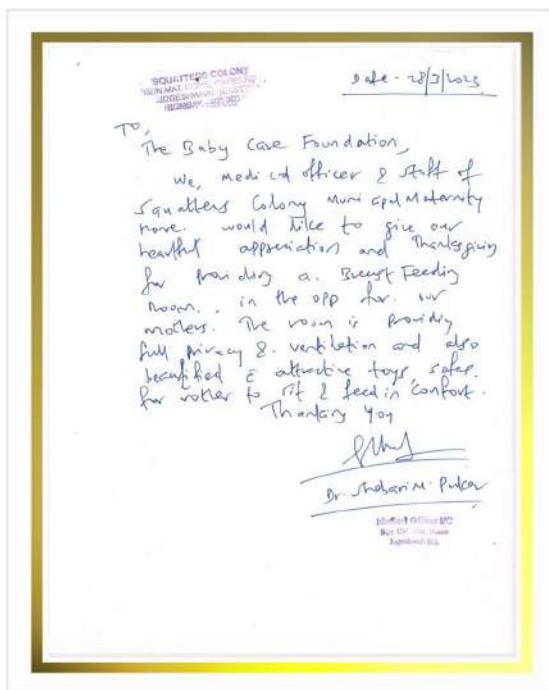
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NEWS AND EVENTS

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Acknowledgement Number: 347896110301025

Date of filing : 30-Oct-2025

INDIAN INCOME TAX RETURN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT		Assessment Year	
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PAN	AAFAT9303F		
Name	THE BABY CARE FOUNDATION		
Address	Unit No 20/5, 3rd Floor Sainath Niwas Building, New Ayre Road Dombivli East, Dombivli S.O, Kalyan, THANE, 19-Maharashtra, 91-INDIA, 421201		
Status	05-AOP/BOI	Form Number	ITR-7
Filed u/s	139(1)-On or before due date	e-Filing Acknowledgement Number	347896110301025
Taxable Income and Tax Details			
Current Year business loss, if any		1	0
Total Income		1A	0
Book Profit under MAT, where applicable		2	0
Adjusted Total Income under AMT, where applicable		3	0
Net tax payable		4	0
Interest and Fee Payable		5	0
Total tax, interest and Fee payable		6	0
Taxes Paid		7	0
(+/-) Tax Payable /(-) Refundable (6-7)		8	0
Accrued Income as per section 115TD		9	0
Additional Tax payable u/s 115TD		10	0
Interest payable u/s 115TE		11	0
Additional Tax and interest payable		12	0
Tax and interest paid		13	0
(+/-) Tax Payable /(-) Refundable (12-13)		14	0
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LIABILITIES & ADVANCES		BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2025		PROPERTY AND ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
Trust Funds as per last Balance Sheet			Immovable Properties: (at Cost)		
Add: For life Membership			Bal. as per last Balance Sheet		
Other Earmarked Funds:—			Additional during the year		
As per last Balance Sheet			Less: sale during the year		
Add: Add this year			Depreciation up to date		
(Created under the provision of the trust					
deed, by the Fund, or out of the Income)					
Depreciation Fund					
Sinking Fund					
Reserve Fund					
Loans (Secured or Unsecured):—					
From Trustees					
From Other					
Liabilities:—					
For Expenses (TDS Payable)					
For Advances					
For Rent and Other Deputees					
For Statutory Contributions					
Provision:—					
Audit Fees Payable	100,316.00				
TDS Payable	13,850.30				
		83,172.30			
Income and Expenditure Account:—					
Bal. as per last Balance Sheet			Cash and Bank Balances:—		
Less: Depreciation, if any			(a) HDFC Bank	4,45,495.41	
Add: Surplus			(b) ICICI Bank	22,03,026.92	
Less: Deficit (As per I& E.A.C.)	(23,14,794.00)		(c) IDFC First Bank	1,03,853.24	
			(d) with the Manager		
Total	27,82,573.18	Total			

SCHEDULE - IX [Vide Rule 17 (1)]					
Registration No. F-0036380(THIN)					
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2025	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
EXPENDITURE					
To Expenditure in respect of properties :-			By Rent (Accrued) (realised)		
a. Rates, Taxes, Cesses					
b. Repairs and maintenance					
c. Salaries			By Interest (Accrued) On Investment		
d. Insurance					
e. Depreciation					
f. Other Expenses					
To Establishment expenses :-			By Grants		
(Refer Sch A)					
		43,17,069.99	By Dividend		
To Provision for Audit Fees		75,000.00	By Donations in cash or kind		
To Amount transferred to Reserve or specific funds.			By CSR Donations (Refer Sch C)		37,97,329.00
			By Direct Donation		2,01,51,160.08
			By Fund From Donor/akar		14,69,959.00
			Interest Received on SB A/c		
			By Income from other sources		
To Expenditure on object of the Trust :-					
a. Religious					
b. Educational		22,36,918.57			
c. Medical Relief		8,65,500.00			
d. Calamity Relief		-			
e. Other Charitable objects (Refer Sch B)	2,03,58,755.52	2,34,61,174.09			
To Surplus carried over to B/S.		(24,34,796.00)			
For The Baby Care Foundation					
TOTAL		2,54,18,448.08	TOTAL		2,54,18,448.08
<i>Presented by L. M. Singh</i>	<i>L. M. Singh</i>				
President	Secretary				
<i>Prakash Chaturvedi</i>	<i>Lalit Chaturvedi</i>				
President	Secretary				
Place: Mumbai					
Date: 30th Sep, 2025					
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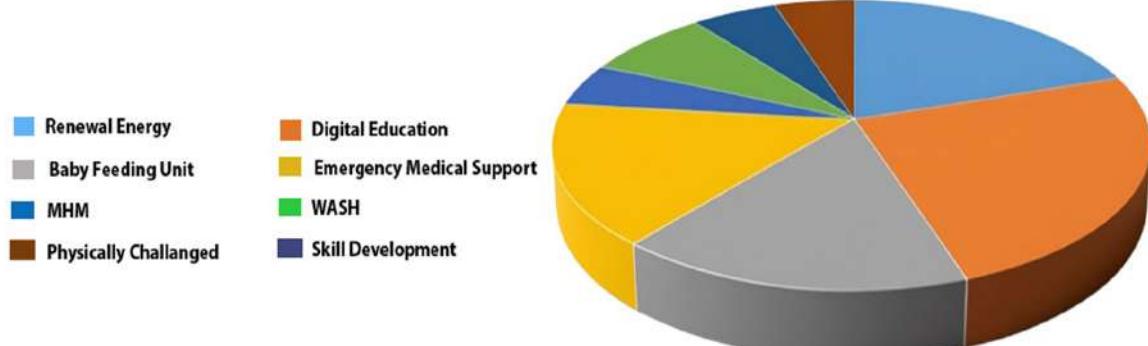
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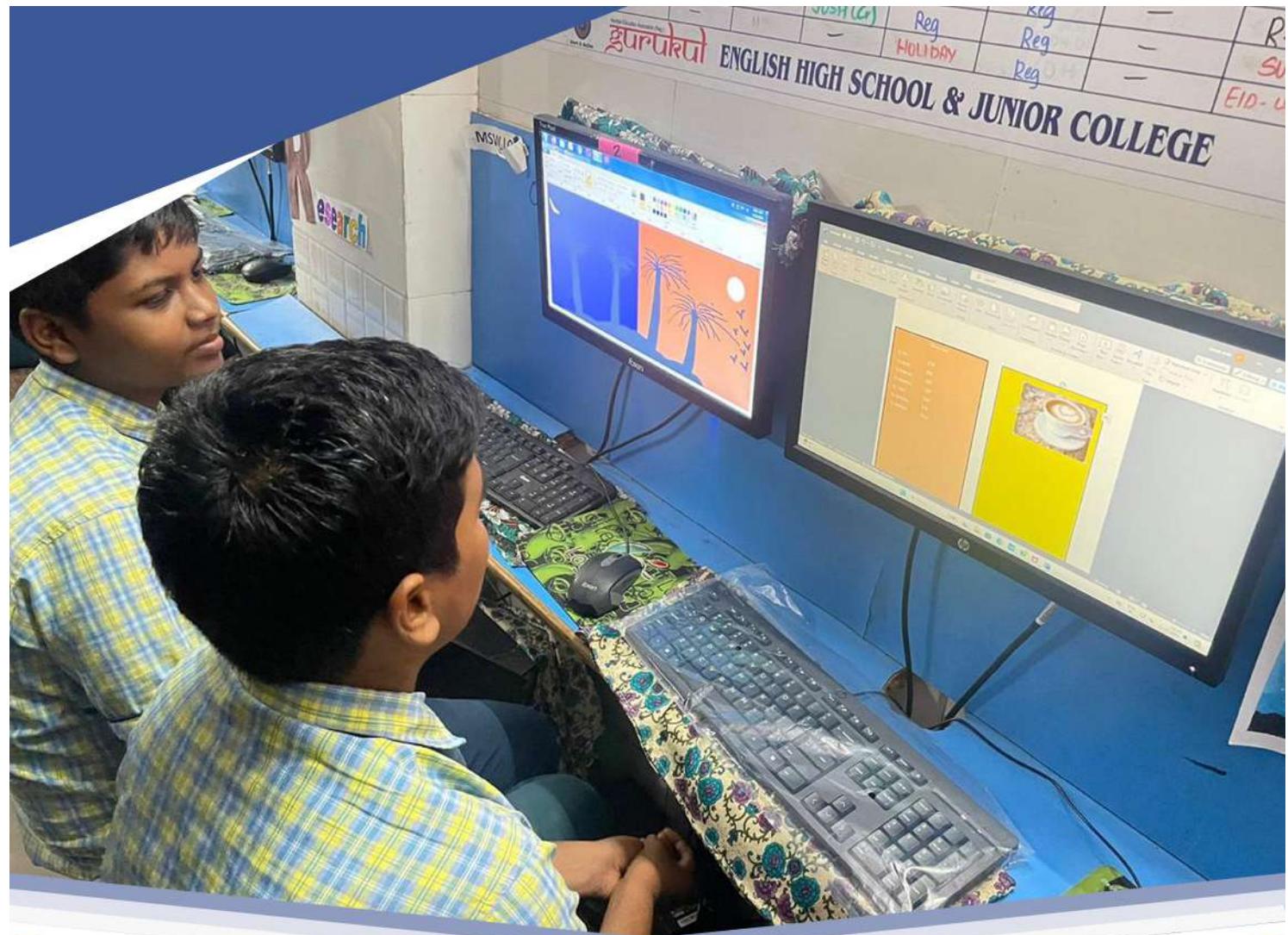
THE BABY CARE FOUNDATION SCHEDULES ATTACHED TO & FORMING PART OF THE INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31-MAR-25	
Sch 'A' : Establishment expenses	
To Electricity bill	62,240.00
To Rent	2,04,000.00
To Telephone Bill	20,595.34
To Salary And Wages	28,51,566.00
To Accounting Charges	52,025.00
To Admin & Travelling Expenses	11,20,125.65
To Tally Renewal	5,310.00
To Bank Charges	1,208.00
	43,17,069.99
Sch 'B' : Other Charitable Objects	
To Promotion Activity	73,31,930.16
To Awareness Programme	14,33,196.84
To Baby Feeding Centre	13,23,154.00
To Water & Sanitation And Hygiene Project	16,77,780.00
To Nutrition	6,01,010.00
To Capacity Building	15,36,255.58
To Campaign Expenses	34,22,234.64
To Volunteer Programme Expenses	25,71,306.30
To Renewal Energy	4,61,888.00
	2,03,58,755.52
Sch 'C' : CSR Donations	
By Brenntag Ingredients Pvt Ltd	5,96,220.00
By Equinix India Professional Services Pvt Ltd	27,01,109.00
By Cashless Technologies India Pvt Ltd	5,00,000.00
	37,97,329.00



For The Baby Care Foundation
 Parveenjit Singh *Chairman* L.B. Naray *Secretary* K. Kumar *Treasurer*

% Funds Allocation





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