



YOUTH UNITY FOR VOLUNTARY ACTION (YUVA)

Jamshedpur, Jharkhand • Since 1996

Annual Report

2024 – 2025



Girls who lead • Gram Sabhas that listen • Institutions that answer

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About YUVA

Youth Unity for Voluntary Action — rooted in Kolhan since 1994

The seed of Youth Unity for Voluntary Action (YUVA) was sown in **1994**, when young women and men in the Makdampur area of Jamshedpur began meeting to talk about education, careers, personal growth and the social problems around them. On **12 January 1996 — National Youth Day** — seven of them formed a trust and named it YUVA. The same year they opened the **Youva Library**, a small community reading room that became the organisation's first programme. YUVA was registered as a Public Trust on **3 November 1997** (Reg. No. 4480/97).

What began with basic education has grown into rights-based work on child marriage, gender-based violence, disability inclusion, local self-governance, nutrition and livelihoods. YUVA works mainly with Adivasi, Dalit and other marginalised communities — including the Sabar, a Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) — across the Kolhan region of Jharkhand. It is a women-led organisation: women hold six of the seven seats on its Board of Trustees, including the President and the Secretary.



A community meeting with women and youth in a Potka Block village

Vision

A just society, free from all discrimination, abuse and exploitation, ensuring fair and equal opportunities for all.

Mission

To empower women, children, adolescents and youth by enabling access to their rights and entitlements, and by strengthening community-based organisations and leadership through capacity building and participatory planning, implementation and monitoring of social development programmes — with a focus on health and nutrition, education, livelihoods and gender equity.

Objectives

- Build the capacity of individuals and community-based organisations to access and claim rights and entitlements.
- End discrimination, exploitation, abuse and violence against women, children, adolescents and youth.

- Improve health and nutrition, and the access to and quality of basic education.
- Create fair and equal livelihood opportunities for marginalised communities.
- Promote community awareness of, and participation in, development initiatives.
- Undertake action research, documentation and dissemination for community learning.

Our Values

Committed service • Social justice • Human dignity • Human relationships • Integrity • Competence • Transparency.

Our working motto: We Listen, We Learn, We Share, We Care.

Thematic Areas

Rights & protection	Health, nutrition & education	Governance & livelihoods
Child rights, protection and development	Health and nutrition	Community organisation and leadership
Women's rights and empowerment	Education	Livelihood promotion
Adolescent and youth rights	Sexual and reproductive health and rights	Networking and advocacy
Prevention of gender discrimination and violence	Disability inclusion	Gram Sabha and Panchayati Raj strengthening

Message from the Secretary



Barnali Chakraborty
Secretary cum Managing
Trustee

Dear friends,

I am pleased to share YUVA's Annual Report for 2024-25 — a year in which our work grew larger, deeper and more connected than ever before.

Our income rose to **₹1.05 crore**, up about 41 per cent on the previous year, and nearly every rupee went to the field: programme spending was ₹94.8 lakh, with establishment costs held to 0.3 per cent. Our accounts again received a clean audit opinion.

The biggest new step was the **Gram Sabha Empowerment** project with the Azim Premji Foundation. In its first year our team surveyed 3,480 households in 29 villages of Narda, Tangrain and Tentla panchayats, set up 28 Gram Sabha secretariats, and saw women make up just over half of all Gram Sabha participants. For Sabar families who had long been invisible to the system, a corrected voter card or a first pension is not paperwork — it is recognition.

Our work to end child marriage with the **Girls First Fund** continued across 30 villages, with 465 adolescent girls meeting every month. Girls who once stayed silent are now stopping marriages — their own, and their friends'. With **CREA** under Women Gaining Ground, we took the voices of young women and women with disabilities from panchayats to district and state platforms, pressing for One Stop Centres that actually work. **Women's Fund Asia** joined us in November 2024, and the **Jiv Daya Foundation** continued to support daily nutrition for young children and relief for the poorest families.

We also faced real challenges — staff turnover in key roles, and the difficulty of turning many activities into one integrated plan. Our partners' candid feedback has helped us sharpen village-wise planning and monitoring for the year ahead.

I thank our Board, our staff and volunteers, our funding partners, and above all the girls, women and communities of Potka who lead this change.

Barnali Chakraborty

Secretary cum Managing Trustee, YUVA

The Year at a Glance

FY 2024-25 in numbers

₹1.05 Cr Total income (audited)	+41% Income growth over 2023-24	₹94.8 L Spent on programmes	0.3% Establishment cost share
30 Villages — child marriage prevention	465 Adolescent girls in monthly groups	323 Participants in girls' football tournament	140 Boys in gender & masculinity sessions
3,480 Households surveyed (Gram Sabha project)	28 Gram Sabha secretariats set up	51% Women among Gram Sabha participants	398 People linked to welfare schemes
103 Participants — district Rethink 2024	265 Women & girls at Women's Day, Tentla	30 Nutrition gardens for PVTG families	7 Projects run with 5 funding partners

Sources: audited accounts FY 2024-25; project reports to Girls First Fund (grant year July 2024-June 2025), CREA (WGG annual report, 31 March 2025) and Azim Premji Foundation (Year 1, from March 2024).

Highlights of the Year

Sep 2024 District-level Annual Rethink (13 Sep, 103 participants) and District Gender Fair (14 Sep) at Agrico, Jamshedpur, under Women Gaining Ground.

Nov 2024 Women's Fund Asia grant begins (1 Nov) — "Strengthening Feminist Movements for Gender Justice and Inclusive Leadership".

Nov-Dec 2024 16 Days of Activism against gender-based violence — panchayat awareness, a block-level event and district/state consultation (supported by CREA).

Jan 2025 State-level cross-constituency consultation on One Stop Crisis Centres, BNR Chanakya, Ranchi (27 Jan).

Feb 2025 Gram Sabha project completes its first grant year; household survey of 3,480 families and 28 Gram Sabha secretariats in place.

Mar 2025 International Women's Day celebration at Tentla with 265 women and girls; 16 girls took leadership roles in running the event.

Where We Work

Kolhan region, Jharkhand

YUVA's field programmes are concentrated in **Potka Block of East Singhbhum** — a largely Adivasi block of 34 panchayats bordering Odisha and West Bengal, home to Santhal, Ho, Munda, Bhumij and Sabar communities. Most families depend on rain-fed farming, forest produce and daily wage labour. YUVA also works in Jamshedpur Block and in Seraikela-Kharsawan and West Singhbhum districts.

Programme	Area covered in 2024-25
Ending child marriage (Girls First Fund)	30 villages in 15 panchayats of Potka Block
Women Gaining Ground (CREA)	15 panchayats of Potka Block — Dhirol, Manpur, Potka, Sanagram, Janumdi, Kowali, Tangrain, Chakdi, Gangadih, Poraidiha, Tentla, Haldipokhar, Rasunchopa, Chandpur, Henselbil
Gram Sabha Empowerment (Azim Premji Foundation)	29 villages / Gram Sabhas in Narda, Tangrain and Tentla panchayats (~4,000 households)
Nutrition & relief (Jiv Daya Foundation)	Milk centres and relief for Sabar and poor tribal families, Potka Block
District & state advocacy	East Singhbhum district; state-level platforms in Ranchi



A YUVA programme village in Potka Block, East Singhbhum

Infrastructure

- Two offices — Head Office at Ganesh Enclave, Parsudih, and Registered Office at Makdampur, Parsudih, Jamshedpur
- Five motorcycles for field mobility; two desktop computers and four laptops (a laptop and printer were added this year under the Gram Sabha project)
- The Yuva Library, Haludbani — YUVA's first programme, still serving children and young readers
- Resource centre used for girls' group meetings and trainings (rent supported under the Girls First programme)

Ending Child Marriage

Preventing and Responding to Child Marriage & Early Union — supported by Girls First Fund

Coverage: 15 panchayats, 30 villages, Potka Block · **Grant year reported:** July 2024 – June 2025 · **FY 2024-25 expenditure:** ₹25,78,486

Child marriage remains common in Potka, driven by poverty, school drop-out, migration and fears about girls' "honour". YUVA's flagship programme works at every level around a girl: with girls themselves, with boys, parents, teachers, women's collectives, traditional leaders, panchayats and the child-protection system. The aim is that a girl at risk knows her rights, knows whom to call, and finds adults and institutions ready to act.

What we did

Activity	Participants
Monthly adolescent girls' group sessions	465 girls
5-day residential leadership training	30 girls
4-day residential SRHR training	33 girls
Digital literacy training	28 girls
Theatre workshop	33 girls
Consultative workshops / Youth Advisory Group	26 girls and young women
Block-level girls' football tournament	323 participants
Day celebrations — Safe Abortion Day, National Girl Child Day, Women's Day	318 girls and women
Exposure / cross-learning visit	24 participants
Sessions with boys on gender and masculinity	140 boys
Quarterly parents' meetings	327 parents
Quarterly meetings with SHGs and women's collectives	348 women
Six-monthly meetings with social and religious leaders	88 leaders
Quarterly interface with PRIs and service providers	296 participants
Workshop with teachers	35 teachers
Block-level and district-level workshops	33 and 43 participants
Staff orientation; reporting & monitoring; photography & video training	28, 21 and 12 staff

Source: YUVA annual project report to Girls First Fund, grant year July 2024 – June 2025.



District-level workshop on ending child marriage with DLSA, East Singhbhum (left); session with boys on gender and masculinity (right)

What changed

- Girls are more confident and vocal — they speak in community meetings, play football in public grounds, and several have acted to stop a marriage, their own or a friend's.
- Parents better understand the legal age of marriage and its consequences; several families made public commitments to keep daughters in school.
- Teachers took ownership — inviting sessions into schools and, in some cases, raising the alarm that stopped a planned marriage.
- Panchayat representatives, Childline, the Child Welfare Committee and DLSA now act faster on referrals, strengthening the local protection system.
- Boys' sessions opened conversations about positive masculinity and sharing care work at home.



Adolescent girls' awareness rally (left); a village-level meeting with parents and community members (right)

Women Gaining Ground

Feminist leadership, disability rights and accountable institutions — with CREA

Women Gaining Ground (WGG) is a Global South-led consortium led by CREA with Akili Dada and IWRAW Asia-Pacific. In India, YUVA is one of four partners, alongside Gramonnati Sanstha (Uttar Pradesh), Akanksha Seva Sadan (Bihar) and Shruti Disability Rights Centre (West Bengal). In Potka's 15 panchayats YUVA builds the leadership of young women, girls and **women and girls with disabilities**, and holds institutions — panchayats, police, health services and One Stop Crisis Centres — to account for preventing and responding to gender-based violence.

In 2024-25 CREA also supported two linked initiatives: **Rethink Power / Reimagine Agendas / Reboot Strategies in the Feminist Movement** (network-building training, interface meetings with PRIs and young women, block-level capacity building, campaigns and street plays), and the **16 Days of Activism** campaign against gender-based violence (25 November – 10 December 2024).

₹21.16 L WGG expenditure	₹4.49 L Rethink Power expenditure	₹3.74 L 16 Days of Activism expenditure	15 Panchayats
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Key activities

Activity	Participants
Community-level residential training on women's legal rights	54 girls and EWRs
Block-level residential training on disability rights (RPWD Act 2016)	40
Quarterly outreach & advocacy meetings with EWRs, women's collectives and young women	250
Quarterly caregivers' meetings (8 meetings)	61 caregivers
Interface meeting — block and police officials with young women and women with disabilities	30
District Annual Rethink, Agrico, Jamshedpur — 13 Sep 2024	103
District Gender Fair, Agrico, Jamshedpur — 14 Sep 2024	202
State cross-constituency consultation on OSCCs, Ranchi — 27 Jan 2025	69
International Women's Day, Tentla — March 2025	265
3-day girls' football camp and cross-learning sports visit	25 and 20 girls

Sources: WGG annual report 2024-25 (31 March 2025) and event reports. Participant counts are from the event reports where the two differ.

District Annual Rethink — "Whose responsibility is safety at work?"

On 13 September 2024, YUVA and CREA brought 103 people from government and civil society to Agrico, Jamshedpur, to rethink how workplaces, courts and services respond to sexual violence. Two panels — chaired by Aparna Bajpai and by YUVA Secretary Barnali Chakraborty — heard from journalist Annie Amrita, Arun Kumar Singh of Jharkhand Viklang Manch, Sobhit Saha of People for Change, DLSA lawyer Preeti Murmu, Dr Ashok Kumar Rawani, political activist Aparna Guha, panchayat representative Avanti Sardar and young leader Gudiya Nayak.

Panellists found that POSH committees were missing or inactive in most workplaces — including the DC office, DLSA and the railways; that transgender and queer people face discrimination from offices to blood banks; that courts lack interpreters for Adivasi languages; and that schools and colleges remain inaccessible for students with disabilities. DLSA invited YUVA and other organisations to advocate jointly for functioning POSH committees.



Annual Rethink 2024, Agrico, Jamshedpur — opening address and panel discussion



Participants at the district-level Annual Rethink, 13 September 2024

One Stop Crisis Centres: from village to state

A situation assessment of One Stop Crisis Centres (OSCCs) found staff shortages, weak services, low awareness and poor access for survivors — only 5 of Jharkhand's 24 OSCCs were running round the clock. At the state consultation in Ranchi on 27 January 2025, representatives of the Women & Child Development department, legal services authorities, police, PRIs and media agreed on recommendations: **sensitivity training for OSCC staff, gender training for panchayat representatives, effective implementation of the RPWD Act 2016, and wider promotion of the 181 women's helpline.**

Results

- Panchayat leaders began re-enrolling girls who had dropped out of school; YUVA's work was recognised at district level.
- Twelve young women leaders ran menstrual-hygiene awareness events in six panchayats.
- Women with disabilities spoke at panchayat forums for the first time; participants committed to panchayat-level sessions on the RPWD Act.
- Young women leaders successfully advocated for a village water tower through local government funds.
- At the Gender Fair, 15 young women sold locally made products; OSCC, DLSA and Childline shared information on survivor services.
- YUVA was invited as a resource organisation to conduct POSH training for 300+ staff of Manipal Tata Medical College.

Gram Sabha Empowerment

Local self-governance and access to entitlements — supported by Azim Premji Foundation

Grant: G-2411-20776 · **Period:** 1 March 2024 – 28 February 2027 · **Area:** 29 Gram Sabhas in Narda, Tangrain and Tentla panchayats · **FY 2024-25 expenditure:** ₹23,48,209

Under PESA and the Panchayati Raj system, the Gram Sabha is meant to be the heart of village democracy — yet in Potka many Gram Sabhas rarely met, kept no records, and the poorest families, especially Sabar (PVTG) households, remained outside welfare schemes. This new project aims to help about 4,000 Adivasi and vulnerable households claim their entitlements by strengthening 29 Gram Sabhas and building the capacity of three Gram Panchayats.

First-year achievements

3,480 Households surveyed (GEET app)	28 Gram Sabhas held · 1,296 participants	666 Women in Gram Sabhas (51%)	398 Beneficiaries enrolled in schemes
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- **Household survey:** all 3,480 households in 29 Gram Sabhas were surveyed with the GEET app to identify eligible families and track scheme access.
- **Village institutions:** 28 Gram Sabha secretariats set up as help desks with registers and records; 34 Tola Sabhas (604 participants, 311 women), 14 Mahila Sabhas and 9 Bal Sabhas held so that small hamlets, women and children can raise issues before the Gram Sabha.
- **Training:** 68 Gram Pradhans and traditional leaders, 94 Standing Committee members and 24 village and PRI leaders trained; 11 Standing Committees activated; staff trained on Gram Sabha processes and social security schemes.
- **Planning:** social mapping (PRA) in 26 of 29 villages; 10 villages supported to prepare Gram Panchayat Development Plans; 14 petitions filed through Gram Sabhas.
- **Entitlements:** 187 MGNREGA job-card applications (87 approved) and 201 work demands; 53 pension applications (7 approved); 18 ration-card applications.
- **PVTG households:** tola sabhas regularised in three Sabar hamlets; village-level gaps documented; 30 nutrition gardens developed for Sabar families.



Training of Panchayati Raj representatives under the Gram Swasthayan Abhiyan



Gram Sabha office, Narda (left); Gram Sabha meeting with women and men (right)



A nutrition garden developed with a Sabar (PVTG) family

Learning and next steps

The annual review with Azim Premji Foundation in May 2025 recognised the intensive, well-guided work of the panchayat coordinators, and also flagged that first-year results were not yet as visible as hoped — partly because activities were not sufficiently integrated, and partly because of repeated changes in the project coordinator role. YUVA has responded with village-wise planning sheets, a village-wise indicator tracker, better Gram Sabha record-keeping (minute register, household scheme list, petitions file, dispatch register), Tola-level meetings, a coordinator based in Potka Block, and a plan for PVTG kitchen gardens with assured irrigation.

Feminist Leadership

Strengthening Feminist Movements for Gender Justice and Inclusive Leadership — Women's Fund Asia

Grant: 053-WFAL-SFM-2024-YUVA • **Period:** 1 November 2024 – 31 October 2025 • **Amount:** USD 15,000 • **FY 2024-25 expenditure:** ₹3,26,547 (first five months)

Women's Fund Asia's flexible support helps YUVA grow from a service-delivery organisation into a platform for collective feminist leadership, centring Adivasi, Dalit and rural women. In the first months of the grant (November 2024 – March 2025) YUVA:

- advocated with district authorities for the strengthening and smooth functioning of the One Stop Crisis Centre;
- held quarterly meetings bringing together Elected Women Representatives, JSLPS (Jharkhand State Livelihood Promotion Society) and women's collectives;
- put in place the project coordination and supervision team for leadership training, gender training, counselling and networking planned for 2025.

The grant also connected YUVA to a new donor — Rebuild India Fund — and results for the full grant year will be reported in 2025-26.

New partnership: Work with Dignity

In 2024-25 YUVA received ₹6,00,000 from **Work with Dignity** for girls' empowerment. The funds were held in the project fund at 31 March 2025, and implementation begins in 2025-26.

Nutrition & Relief

Hunger & Rural Poverty Elimination Initiative and Rahat Support — Jiv Daya Foundation

Malnutrition among young children is severe in Potka's poorest hamlets, especially among Sabar families. With the Jiv Daya Foundation, YUVA runs village **milk centres** where young children receive warm milk and biscuits every day, run by village workers from the community. The programme also provides education kits and, in times of need, **Rahat (relief)** support of rice and dal to the poorest families.

₹12.88 L Total utilised (incl. in-kind)	₹5.22 L Milk powder for daily feeding	₹1.92 L Rice distribution (Rahat)	₹3.40 L Grant in kind utilised
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Head of expenditure (audited)	Amount (₹)
Amul spray milk powder	5,21,840
Biscuits	61,440
Honorarium to village workers	1,20,000
Rahat support — rice distribution	1,92,400
Education kits	29,801
Gas, utensils, steel glasses; seating mats	20,912
Administrative cost	1,727
Sub-total (cash)	9,48,120
Grant in kind utilised	3,39,730
Total utilised	12,87,850

Source: audited accounts, Annexure 4 and project fund statement.

Yuva Library

The Yuva Library in Haludbani — where YUVA's story began in 1996 — continues as a free community reading space for children and young people, with more than 1,200 books. In 2025 it was selected for Bookworm Goa's Library Management Support programme, which will support a mobile library and reading activities from 2025–26.

Stories of Change

Names marked * are changed to protect privacy

"We were invisible" — a voter card restores Shuru and Gunamani Sabar's rights

Sabar Nagar tola, Tangrain · Gram Sabha Empowerment project

Shuru Sabar (61) and his wife Gunamani (56) belong to the Sabar community, a Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group, and live in a forest hamlet of Tangrain. Errors in their voter cards meant they could not get Aadhaar cards — and without Aadhaar they were shut out of pensions and welfare schemes. "Officials come, write down our names, and nothing happens," Shuru said. "At election time we are taken to vote. The rest of the time no one listens."

Their names came up in a Tola Sabha, and the list reached the new Gram Sabha secretariat that YUVA helped set up as a village help desk. YUVA's field worker helped them gather documents and apply online. Within weeks both voter cards were corrected, opening the way to Aadhaar, pensions and other schemes. **"Without our updated voter cards, we were invisible,"** they said. "Now someone has listened."

Back to school: Anjali Sardar returns to Class 9

Sidirsai village, Tangrain panchayat · Gram Sabha Empowerment project

Anjali (16), from a daily-wage Adivasi family, had been out of school for a year, herding cattle and doing housework. She was identified at a Bal Sabha organised to find drop-out children. YUVA's field workers met her parents several times and encouraged them to raise the issue in the Gram Sabha and Mahila Sabha.

With the Gram Pradhan's support, the village secretariat prepared her re-enrolment papers. When the school demanded a blood-group certificate that the nearest health centre could not provide, YUVA arranged the test at a private clinic. **Anjali was re-admitted to Class 9**, attends regularly, and has received learning materials and counselling support.

Parmila* spoke up — and her marriage was stopped

Bara Bhumri village, Potka · Girls First programme

Parmila*, 15 and in Class 9, lost her father and lives with her mother, a daily-wage labourer. After an inter-caste marriage in the family, relatives arranged her marriage to protect the family's "honour". Parmila wanted to study.

Because of what she had learned in her girls' group, she contacted YUVA herself. When panchayat representatives did not step in, YUVA counselled the family, ran awareness sessions in the village and brought in the **Child Welfare Committee**. The marriage was stopped and Parmila is still in school — proof that informed girls will ask for help, and that the protection system responds when someone connects it.

Parvati*, a girl leader who protected her cousin

Haldipokhar village · Girls First programme

Parvati*, 15, a Class 10 student and an active YUVA girl leader, learned that her 16-year-old cousin Seema* was to be married to a 35-year-old man. When she objected, her family told her to leave the house. She did not back down.

She called YUVA, whose team counselled the family on the Prohibition of Child Marriage Act and POCSO, and coordinated with **Childline**. The family called off the marriage and Seema continued her studies. Parvati had become not just a participant but a protector.

A mother chooses her daughter's education

Champi village · Girls First programme

Sunita*, a widow, is raising her daughter Priyanka* alone. After Priyanka joined Jamshedpur Women's College, a marriage proposal came from a man with a government job, and neighbours pressed Sunita to accept it as a "golden opportunity".

Having attended YUVA's quarterly parents' meetings, Sunita consulted YUVA instead of deciding in haste. She chose to let Priyanka finish her degree and become independent first. Today she encourages other parents in Champi to keep their daughters in education.

- **The Khabar Daily** — "YUVA organises district-level annual Rethink programme" (13 September 2024)
- **Town Post** — "YUVA's annual Rethink event focuses on sexual violence and safety" (13 September 2024)
- Regional Hindi dailies including Prabhat Khabar, Dainik Jagran, Chamakta Aaina, Utkal Mail and Prabhat Mantra, covering girls' trainings, child-marriage workshops and awareness campaigns in Potka Block

बाल विवाह पर धर्मगुरुओं ने लगाई रोक, जागरूकता से मिटेगी कुप्रथा

ने शहरी क्षेत्रों में भी बाल विवाह के प्रति जागरूकता अभियान चलाने की आवश्यकता पर जोर दिया। कार्यक्रम का संचालन वर्णाली चक्रवर्ती ने किया।

कार्यशाला में प्रोजेक्ट डॉक्यूमेंटेशन के सीखे गुरु

एक स्पष्ट, संक्षिप्त और सटीक रिपोर्ट संस्था की कार्यप्रणाली को दर्शाने का सशक्त माध्यम बनती है। संस्था के संस्थापक अरविंद तिवारी ने कहा कि किसी भी संस्था का डॉक्यूमेंटेशन

उस संस्था के कार्यों का प्रमाण होता है, यह न केवल परादर्शिता बढ़ाता है, बल्कि भविष्य में किसी भी मंच पर संस्था की उपलब्धियों को प्रस्तुत करने में सहायक होता है, दस्तावेजीकरण सामाजिक कार्यों की प्रक्रिया का अनिवार्य हिस्सा है, जिसे नजरअंदाज नहीं किया जा सकता, संस्था की परियोजना समन्वयक चांदमनी ने धन्यवाद ज्ञापन किया,

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Governance, People & Partners

YUVA is governed by a seven-member Board of Trustees that meets four times a year. Statutory and operational authority rests with the Secretary cum Managing Trustee. Women hold six of the seven seats. YUVA has written policies on human resources, finance and procurement, child safeguarding, gender and anti-fraud.



Usha Sabina Deogam
President



Barnali Chakraborty
Secretary cum Managing Trustee



Narendra Kumar
Treasurer



Nita Bose
Trustee



Chandra Kala Munda
Trustee



Ruby Parveen
Trustee



Devla Tudu
Trustee

Our Team

13

Full-time staff

17

Part-time staff & panchayat
facilitators

10

Active volunteers

3

Districts

Staff capacity was strengthened this year through orientation training, training on Gram Sabha processes and social security schemes, report-writing and monitoring, and photography and video documentation.

Partners & Funders in 2024-25

Partner	Programme supported
Girls First Fund	Preventing and Responding to Child Marriage & Early Union
Azim Premji Foundation	Gram Sabha Empowerment (Gram Swashasan Abhiyan)
CREA (with Akili Dada and IWRAW Asia-Pacific)	Women Gaining Ground; Rethink Power / Reimagine Agendas; 16 Days of Activism
Women's Fund Asia	Strengthening Feminist Movements for Gender Justice and Inclusive Leadership
Jiv Daya Foundation, USA	Hunger & Rural Poverty Elimination Initiative and Rahat Support
Work with Dignity	Girls' empowerment (from 2025-26)
District Legal Services Authority, Childline, CWC, Jharkhand Viklang Manch	Collaboration on protection, legal aid, disability rights and training



Young women leaders, officials and civil-society partners with the YUVA team at the Annual Rethink, September 2024

Financial Report 2024-25

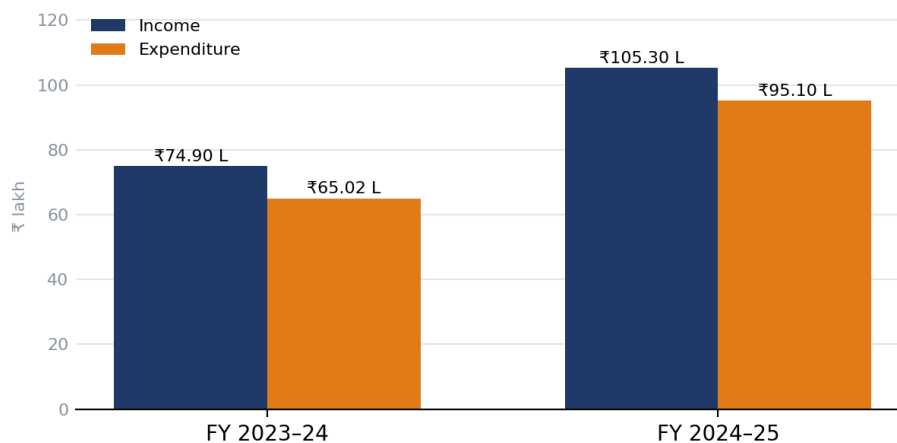
Audited by S. Sahoo & Co., Chartered Accountants (FRN 322952E)

YUVA's accounts for the year ended 31 March 2025 were audited by S. Sahoo & Co. The auditors gave an **unqualified (clean) opinion** on 1 September 2025, stating that the financial statements give a true and fair view of the Trust's affairs and its surplus for the year. Their report also confirms that proper books are maintained, no funds were applied outside the Trust's objects, no irregular expenditure was found, and no board member has any interest in the Trust's investments.

Income & Expenditure

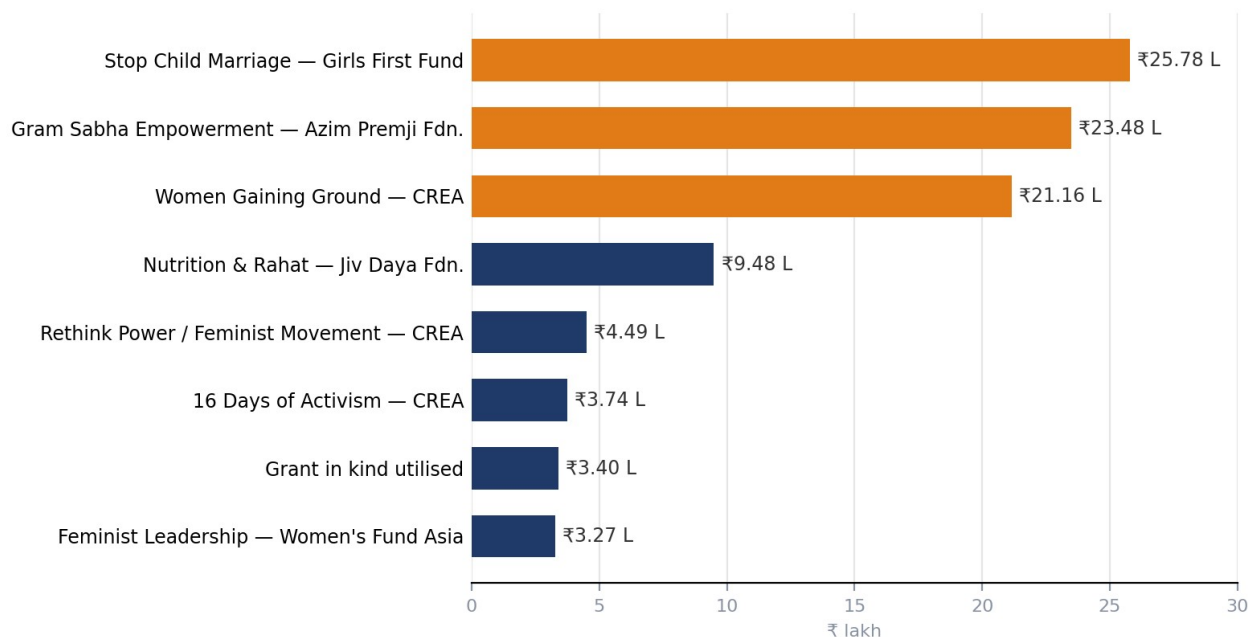
Particulars	FY 2024-25 (₹)	FY 2023-24 (₹)
Grants	1,00,42,563	74,00,376
Grant in kind	3,39,730	—
Interest income	1,47,363	89,173
Total income	1,05,29,656	74,89,549
Programme expenses	94,80,177	63,34,584
Establishment expenses (audit fee, bank charges)	29,974	1,67,482
Total expenditure	95,10,151	65,02,066
Excess of income over expenditure	10,19,505	9,87,483
of which transferred to project fund	10,09,444	11,01,831
of which transferred to general fund	10,061	(1,14,348)

Unspent restricted grants are carried in the project fund for use as directed by the donors.



Income and expenditure, FY 2023-24 and FY 2024-25 (₹ lakh)

Programme-wise Expenditure



Programme expenses by project, FY 2024-25 — total ₹94,80,177

Project (funder)	Amount (₹)	Share
Stop Child Marriage (Girls First Fund)	25,78,486	27.2%
Gram Sabha Empowerment (Azim Premji Foundation)	23,48,209	24.8%
Women Gaining Ground (CREA)	21,15,521	22.3%
Hunger & Rural Poverty Elimination (Jiv Daya Foundation)	9,48,120	10.0%
Rethink Power / Feminist Movement (CREA)	4,49,370	4.7%
16 Days of Activism (CREA)	3,74,194	3.9%
Grant in kind utilised	3,39,730	3.6%
Women's Fund Asia	3,26,547	3.4%
Total programme expenses	94,80,177	100%

Project Fund Movement

Project	Opening 1.4.24	Received	Interest	Utilised	Closing 31.3.25
Rethink Power (CREA)	—	4,49,370	—	4,49,370	—
16 Days of Activism (CREA)	—	3,74,194	—	3,74,194	—
Child Marriage (GFF)	13,00,038	29,66,650	46,833	25,78,486	17,35,036
Hunger & Rahat (JDF)*	5,18,655	8,27,020	7,702	12,87,850	65,526
Women Gaining Ground (CREA)	8,40,172	18,43,284	—	21,15,521	5,67,935
Women's Fund Asia	—	6,29,775	4,612	3,26,547	3,07,840
Work with Dignity	—	6,00,000	—	—	6,00,000
JTELP	4,91,689	—	—	—	4,91,689
Gram Sabha (APPI)	—	26,92,000	48,181	23,48,209	3,91,972
Total	31,50,554	1,03,82,293	1,07,328	94,80,177	41,59,998

* JDF utilisation includes grant in kind of ₹3,39,730. Figures as per the audited project fund statement.

Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2025

Sources of funds	31.3.2025 (₹)	31.3.2024 (₹)
General (reserve) fund	3,45,832	3,35,771
Assets fund	1,62,231	1,58,474
Project fund (restricted)	41,59,998	31,50,554
Other long-term liabilities — expenses payable	43,129	43,129
Current liabilities — audit fees payable	10,030	—
Total	47,21,220	36,87,928

Application of funds	31.3.2025 (₹)	31.3.2024 (₹)
Property, plant and equipment (net)	1,62,231	1,58,474
Long-term loans and advances	68,570	68,570
Grants receivable	63,856	63,856
Cash and bank balances	44,26,562	33,97,027
Total	47,21,220	36,87,928

Depreciation is charged on the written-down value method at Income Tax rates (computers 40%, office equipment and vehicles 15%, furniture 10%).

Statutory Compliance

Registration	Details
Legal status	Public Charitable Trust, Reg. No. 4480 dated 03.11.1997
Income Tax — Section 12A	AAATY1099BE20219 dated 14.10.2021 (in force during 2024-25); renewal AAATY1099B25PT01 dated 28.02.2026, valid to 2037
Income Tax — Section 80G	Renewal AAATY1099B26PT01 dated 01.07.2026, valid to 2031
FCRA	Registration No. 337820044, Ministry of Home Affairs (renewed)
PAN / TAN	AAATY1099B / RCHY00011E
NITI Aayog DARPAN ID	JH/2017/0164557
Auditor	S. Sahoo & Co., Chartered Accountants, FRN 322952E — CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB, Partner (M. No. 057426)
Audit report	Unqualified opinion dated 01.09.2025, UDIN 25057426BMICBG1484; Form 10B also issued under Section 12A(1)(b)
Returns	Income Tax Return and FCRA annual return (FC-4) for 2023-24 filed before the due dates, as confirmed in the audited notes
Legal cases	No legal cases pending or initiated against YUVA during the year

Foreign contributions are received and utilised in compliance with the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010. Income and expenses are disclosed as per donor budgets, and YUVA has no income of a business nature under Section 2(15) of the Income Tax Act.

Acknowledgements & Contact

YUVA is grateful to the girls, women, families, Gram Sabhas and panchayats of Potka Block who trust us with their stories and lead change in their own villages; to our funding partners — **Girls First Fund, Azim Premji Foundation, CREA, Women's Fund Asia, Jiv Daya Foundation and Work with Dignity**; to the District Legal Services Authority, Childline, the Child Welfare Committee, district and block administration of East Singhbhum and Jharkhand Viklang Manch; to the media for amplifying our work; and to our Board, staff and volunteers.



Panel discussion at the Annual Rethink, September 2024

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Annexure — Audited Financial Statements

Selected pages of the signed audit report, FY 2024-25. The complete report is available on request.



S. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Independent Auditor's Report

To
The Members of Board
Youth Unity Voluntary Action (YUVA)
Munshi Mohallah, Makdampur,
Parsudih, Jamshedpur, Jharkhand, New Delhi-831002

Report on the Financial Statements

Opinion

1. We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **Youth Unity Voluntary Action (YUVA) [PAN: AAATY1099B]**, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2025, the Income and Expenditure Account, Receipts & Payment Account for the year then ended, and significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements.
2. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and comply, in all material respects, with the conditions laid down in the Scheme for the management and administration of the Trust and the rules made there under, to the extent relevant and applicable, and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 31 March 2025, and its surplus for the year ended on that date.

Basis of Opinion

3. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs). Our responsibilities under those Standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Trust in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India ('ICAI') and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of the Management for the Financial Statements

4. The management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the trust in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the Act for safeguarding of the assets of the trust and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the

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board or any other person while in the management of the trust were identified;

- i. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no governing board member has any interest in the investment of the trust;
- j. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no material irregularities were pointed out in the books of accounts of previous year.

For S. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FR No.: 322952E



CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB
Partner
M. No: - 057426
UDIN: 25057426BMICBG1484

Place: New Delhi
Date: 01-09-2025

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YOUTH UNITY FOR VOLUNTARY ACTION
Munsi Mohalla, Makdampur, Parsudih, Jamshedpur, Jharkhand-831002

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2025

(Amount in INR)

Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I Sources of Funds			
1 NPO Funds	3		
(a) Reserve Funds		3,45,832	3,35,771
(b) Assets Funds		1,62,231	1,58,474
(c) Project Funds		41,59,998	31,50,554
		46,68,061	36,44,799
2 Non-current liabilities			
(a) Long-term borrowings		-	-
(b) Other long-term liabilities	4	43,129	43,129
		43,129	43,129
3 Current liabilities			
(a) Short-term borrowings		-	-
(c) Other current liabilities	5	10,030	-
		10,030	-
Total		47,21,220	36,87,928
II Application of Funds			
1 Non-current assets			
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets	6		
(i) Property, Plant and Equipment		1,62,231	1,58,474
(ii) Intangible assets		-	-
(b) Non-current investments		-	-
(c) Long Term Loans and Advances	7	68,570	68,570
(d) Other non-current assets		-	-
		2,30,801	2,27,044
2 Current assets			
(a) Current investments		-	-
(c) Receivables	8	63,856	63,856
(d) Cash and bank balances	9	44,26,562	33,97,027
(e) Short Term Loans and Advances		-	-
(f) Other current assets		-	-
		44,90,419	34,60,884
Total		47,21,220	36,87,928

Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies 1&2
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

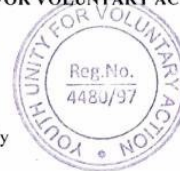
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YOUTH UNITY FOR VOLUNTARY ACTION

Barnali Chakraborty
Secretary



Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2025

YOUTH UNITY FOR VOLUNTARY ACTION
Munsi Mohalla, Makdampur, Parsudih, Jamshedpur, Jharkhand-831002

Income and Expenditure for the year ended on 31st March 25

(Amount in INR)

Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I Income			
(a) Donations and Grants	10	1,03,82,293	74,00,376
(b) Other Income	11	1,47,363	89,173
II Total		1,05,29,656	74,89,549
III Expenses:			
(a) Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	12	94,80,177	63,34,584
(b) Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant		-	-
(c) Establishment Expenses	13	29,974	1,67,482
(d) Depreciation and amortization expense	14	-	-
Total		95,10,151	65,02,066
IV Excess of Income over Expenditure before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)		10,19,505	9,87,483
V Exceptional items		-	-
VI Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)		10,19,505	9,87,483
VII Extraordinary Items		-	-
VIII Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)		10,19,505	9,87,483
Appropriations Transfer to funds:			
Transfer to/(from) Project fund:		10,09,444	11,01,831
Balance transferred to General Fund:		10,061	-1,14,348

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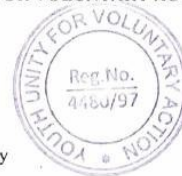
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Income & Expenditure Account

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Receipts & Payment Account For The Year Ended 31st March 2025

(Amount in INR)

RECEIPTS	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Opening Balance :			
Cash and Bank Balances		33,97,027	24,09,544
Investment			
Donation & Grants	10	1,03,82,293	74,00,376
Other Income	11	1,47,363	89,173
Increase in Current Liabilities		10,030	-
Total		1,39,36,714	98,99,093
PAYMENT			
Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	12	94,80,177	63,34,584
Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant		-	-
Establishment Expenses	13	29,974	1,67,482
Loan and Advances Paid		-	-
Closing Balance			
Cash and Bank Balances		44,26,562	33,97,027
Investment			
Total		1,39,36,714	98,99,093

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Receipts & Payments Account

YOUTH UNITY FOR VOLUNTARY ACTION
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(Amount in INR)													
Sr. No.	Name of the Funder/ Name of the Project	Opening Unspent Grant Fund as on 01.04.2024	Grant Received / Receivable during the year	Bank Interest	Transfer from GF	Total	Utilised During the Year	Grant Refunded	Interest Transferred to GF	Total	Surplus/ Deficit during the year	Less: Inter Head Adjustments	Closing Project Fund Balance as at 31.03.2025
1	All Women Cont. Rethink Power/ Reimagine Agendas/ Reboot Strategies in the Feminist Movement in India (Supported by: CREA, New Delhi)	-	4,49,370	-	-	4,49,370	4,49,370	-	-	4,49,370	-	-	-
2	16 Days Activism (Supported by: CREA, New Delhi)	-	3,74,194	-	-	3,74,194	3,74,194	-	-	3,74,194	-	-	-
3	Preventing and Responding to Child Marriage and Early Union (Supported by: Girls First Fund)	13,00,038	29,66,650	46,833	-	30,13,483	25,78,486	-	-	25,78,486	4,34,997	-	17,35,036
4	Hunger & Poverty Elimination Initiative and Rahat Support (Supported by: Jiv Daya Foundation, USA)	5,18,655	8,27,020	7,702	-	8,34,722	12,87,850	-	-	12,87,850	(4,53,128)	-	65,526
5	Women Gaining Ground (Supported by CREA, USA)	8,40,172	18,43,284	-	-	18,43,284	21,15,521	-	-	21,15,521	(2,72,237)	-	5,67,935
6	Women Fund Asia	-	6,29,775	4,612	-	6,34,387	3,26,547	-	-	3,26,547	3,07,840	-	3,07,840
7	Work with Dignity	-	6,00,000	-	-	6,00,000	-	-	-	-	6,00,000	-	6,00,000
8	JTELP	4,91,689	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,91,689
9	Gram Sabha Empowerment-APPI	-	26,92,000	48,181	-	27,40,181	23,48,209	-	-	23,48,209	3,91,972	-	3,91,972
		31,50,554	1,03,82,293	1,07,328	-	1,04,89,621	94,80,177	-	-	94,80,177	10,09,444	-	41,59,998



Project Fund Statement