

INDIAN INSTITUTE OF CEREBRAL PALSY



IICP

Recipient of The National Award for Best Institute for Disability
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ANNUAL REPORT 2025-2026



*Painting by Barsha Bhattacharya, poet, writer and artist
Our beloved student who left us in June 2026*



Meenakshi Atal

We will not forget...

A path breaking and legendary teacher of St James' School and founding Headmistress of The Heritage School who established an accessible and inclusive primary and junior department. Meenakshi and Deepak Atal were closely associated with our organisation since its inception. A member of the Governing Body, Meenakshi's commitment to inclusive education, quality teaching and training and her genuine affection for IICP will always guide our way.



Harish M Parekh

You will always be remembered

Inspirational mentor, a reputed 'tea man' but above all, a gentleman known for his kindness and compassion. Associated for over four decades as a financial advisor, Mr Parekh was an integral part of the organisation whose guidance in financial management and wise investments were invaluable. A deeply involved member of the Organising Committee of the Hope Cup, Mr Parekh continued his sincere efforts to raise funds for IICP. His wife, Sujata continues her decades-long involvement as our Social Work Mentor and Advisor.



Janet Ahmed

Your music continues...

Our honorary teacher of music for 5 decades whose songs inspired, included and made children smile. Believing in both Participation and Perfection, her approach was 'Practice Makes Perfect'. Our concerts will never be the same without Janet at the keyboard. She motivated our children to participate joyously with or without words, with action and expression; language was never a barrier. Fridays and Christmas at IICP will always be intrinsically linked to our dearest Janet 'Aunty'.

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MISSION STATEMENT

Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy seeks to bring about positive changes in the lives of all people with cerebral palsy through a range of policies and service provisions designed to enhance their individual skills and knowledge and give them opportunities to exercise their constitutional rights and fully participate and contribute to the community and country.

VISION

IICP's vision is an inclusive society with equal opportunities and access for all marginalised groups including persons with disabilities.

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Rakhi Sarkar



As we come to the end of another year, I look back with a sense of satisfaction, and admiration for the team that makes Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy a truly unique organisation. An organisation is about its people; in IICP we have people who are not just skilled and competent but with hearts brimming with compassion and kindness. NGO's like ours work in an environment in which living costs are continually increasing but the core values remain resolute in spite of limited earnings.

I'm particularly proud of the **Transparency** of the organisation that keeps our donors committed to us with the full reassurance that each rupee donated will be used for the purpose it was asked for and permission will be taken in the event of proposed changes in expenditure. **Most important, our donors know that our focus remains on the Persons We Serve.**

The way ahead is not easy: public policies and schemes still tend to exclude people with disabilities. This is particularly relevant in the field of employment in which rarely does a skilled person with Cerebral Palsy find appropriate open employment with reasonable accommodations, as detailed in the Persons with Disability Act.

The majority of our target group comprises children and adults with severe disability and indeed, we fill a much needed gap in services as most schools and workplaces do not include those with moderate to severe and profound degrees of disability. Our school, family and adult services are committed to these very persons and we are proud of our capabilities to offer quality services for this group, most of who also come from low-income families. Thus, we are unable to charge high user fees, establish business models of service or generate income through the production of bakery items, printed products or artwork, on a large scale. **Our priority therefore remains to extend and expand our donor base and work with zeal so that our donors remain with us as stakeholders in our vision and mission.**

In conclusion I am reminded of the words of Nelson Mandela, "What counts as life is not the mere fact that we have lived. It is what difference we have made to the lives of others."

Founder



Sudha Kaul

Governing Body

Chairperson



Rakhi Sarkar

Vice Chairperson



Reena Sen

Hon Secretary



Shoma Basu

Hon Jt Treasurer



Partha Mitra

Hon Jt Treasurer

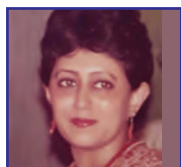


Apratim Ray

Members



Pratiti Basu Sarkar



Oindrilla Dutt



Shiv Siddhant Narayan Kaul



S N Mookherjee



Dr Jai Ranjan Ram



Arjun Sengupta



Renu Saharia



Himalini Varma

Vacant: Nominated
Member From
Government.
(No nominations
received till date)

Mentors and Advisors



Dipak Kumar Banerjee



Ranu Banerjee



Subhra Chatterjee



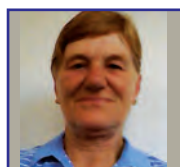
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Tessa Hamblin



Sujata Parekh



Aniruddha Roy



Virendra Sinha

REPORT from CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER & DIRECTOR, TECHNICAL SERVICES – Sonali Nandi



The year 2025–26 marked the completion of 51 years of IICP's commitment to inclusion, empowerment and social justice. It offered an opportunity to reflect on our journey and reaffirm our mission in the context of a vastly changing landscape in the development sector.

Since its inception in 1974, IICP has worked with vulnerable and marginalized communities believing that no individual should be disadvantaged because of a lack of access or opportunity. In its early years, the organisation focused on setting up need-based services open to ALL irrespective of social and economic status - a policy that is adhered to, even today. **60% of the service users avail of free services or with concessions.**

In the last 15 years, the model of inclusion has become more embrative. Now we offer our educational and vocational services to non-disabled children and youth from disadvantaged economic backgrounds, and although Cerebral Palsy and other neuro-motor disabilities remain our primary focus, we serve persons with Autism Spectrum Disorders, Hearing Impairment, Intellectual Disabilities and other Developmental Disabilities.

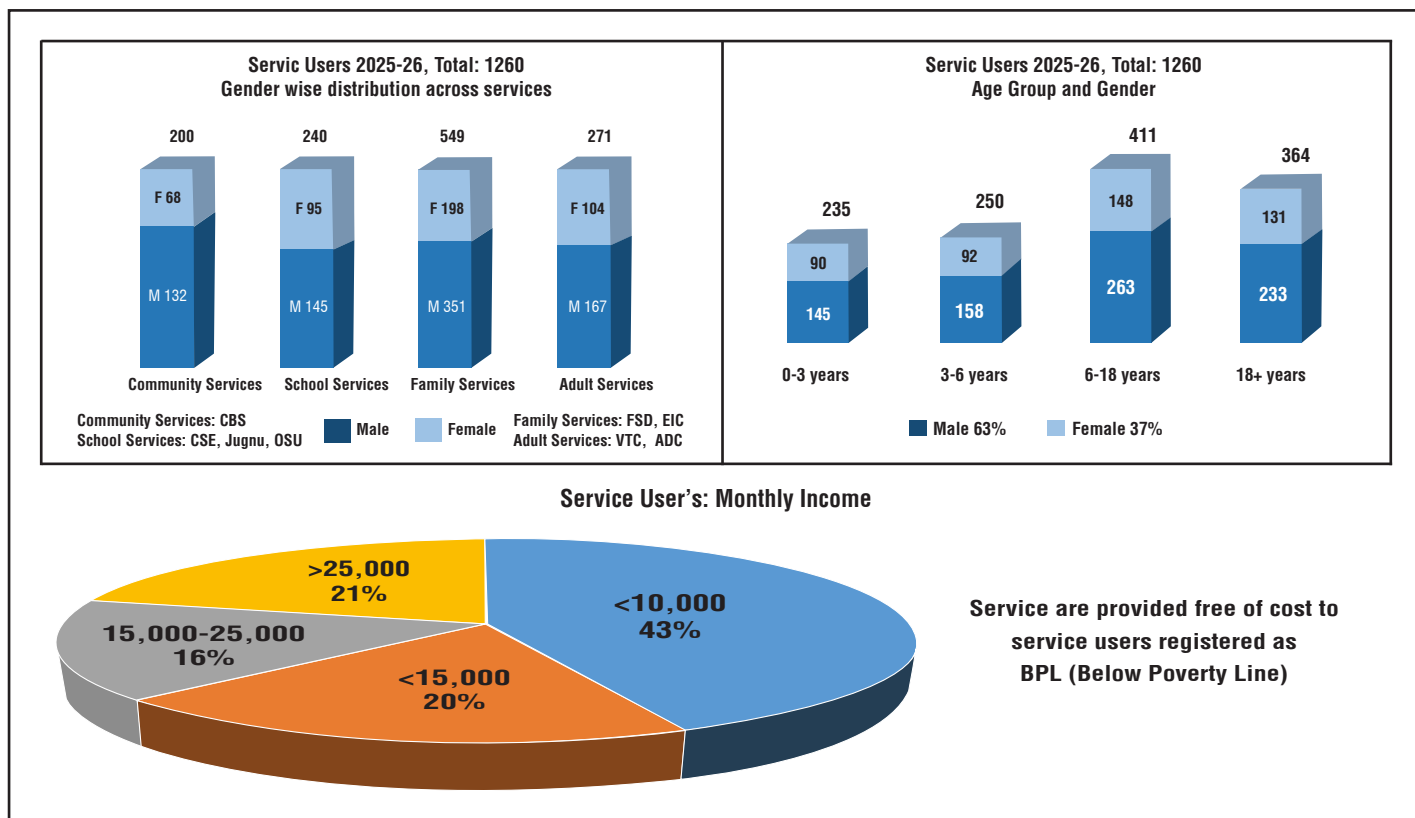
As we look ahead, we remain committed to supporting Ankur, the Advocacy Group of IICP, to minimise barriers that prevent all vulnerable populations from fully participating in society. We also seek to strengthen our efforts towards creating linkages among organisations for life long residential care options for persons with disabilities, ensuring safety, dignity, and a sense of belonging throughout their lives.

I extend my sincere gratitude to the members of the Governing Body for their guidance and support. I also thank our donors, CSR partners, sponsors, well-wishers, and friends whose continued trust enables us to pursue our mission. My heartfelt appreciation goes to the dedicated IICP team whose commitment keeps our vision keen and focussed every day.

While we celebrate our achievements, important challenges remain. Reorienting services to meet current environmental needs, expanding our reach, building a sustainable corpus for residential services and strengthening our donor base remain priorities. We are confident, however, that together we will ensure IICP's relevance and contributions in the years ahead.



18 November 2025
51st Anniversary
Celebration



SERVICES 2025-26

FAMILY SERVICES

In 2025-26 this service was supported by Garden Reach Shipbuilders and Engineers Ltd and Century Ply (India) Ltd

A multi-disciplinary team of physiotherapists, special educators, occupational therapists and social workers in the Early Intervention Clinic and Family Services work with parents and primary caregivers for the effective management of their child with disability, aiming to facilitate overall development.



Celebrating Success



Anam Dilsad, a two and a half year-old with Down's Syndrome, was enrolled in the Family Services at the age of one year. She was unable to sit independently and preferred remaining on her mother's lap or with familiar caregivers, showing limited independence and minimal engagement with her surroundings.

With consistent early intervention and structured support, Anam has shown steady progress in all developmental domains. She sits independently and now demonstrates increased confidence in exploring her environment. She interacts more actively with teachers during sessions. She has been successfully placed in Jugnu Inclusive Play School, marking an important milestone in her life's journey.

SCHOOL SERVICES

JUGNU Sishu Vikas Kendra

In 2025-26 this service was supported by Indegene Limited and DLF Foundation.

A Playschool for underprivileged children from the neighbourhood, the services are part of IICP's school the Centre for Special Education (CSE). Students are divided into two groups - 2-4 years and 4+- 6 years. Activities include early learning skills, art and craft, music and games, and emphasis is placed on health and hygiene. A nutritious snack is provided daily. All services including an annual health check-up are offered free of cost. Mothers actively participate in health and hygiene and other relevant discussions and regular meetings are held to share updates on their child's progress.



This year, outings included a Christmas party at the Calcutta Cricket and Football Club and the Shishu Mela at St Xavier's College, Kolkata.



Celebrating Success



Anjali Kumari, 4 years, used to suffer from severe malnutrition that had a negative impact on her health and general development. With consistent nutritional and medical support from the Institute, Anjali's health has improved significantly and as a result, her attendance, attention and participation have also shown noticeable improvement.

Academically, Anjali has made steady progress. She can identify several English letters and numbers, recognize basic shapes and write early numbers. She loves Rhyme Time! Her caring ways are loved by peers and teachers alike.

Anjali's experience highlights the positive impact of structured support, improved health and nutrition, and consistent encouragement on children's progress and development.

Centre for Special Education (CSE)

In 2025-26, CSE was supported by Garden Reach Shipbuilders & Engineers Ltd, TM International Logistics Ltd, Vesuvius India Ltd, VEHA Foundation (formerly MK Hamied Foundation), Linde India Ltd. The Manindra Nath and Aparna Ganguli Memorial Class supported by Dipak Kumar Banerjee.

The school provides a wide-ranging curriculum that meets the diverse educational needs of 148 students mainly those with disability, and others from disadvantaged economic backgrounds. The curriculum includes academic and functional learning programmes, physiotherapy, speech therapy, hydrotherapy, AAC (augmentative and alternative communication) and training for advocacy, rights and responsibilities.

Students participated in a range of programmes and varied co-curricular activities. During the year these included a drawing competition organised by Bengal Jewellers LLP for their 2026 calendar.

A creative collaborative project 'Art Connects' was organised in which students of Modern High School for Girls worked with students

from CSE to produce art related to nature and the environment. CSE students attended 'Spread a Smile Day' at the Calcutta Cricket and Football Club, cultural programs at the Indian Museum, Daga Kunj, 'Youthopia' at the Heritage School and participated in 'Swayam' a fest at Sushila Birla Girls School. A Pen Pals programme fostered bonds of friendship between 5 students of the academic unit of CSE and South Point School.



Celebrating Success



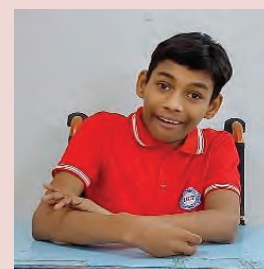
Shovona Mondal, aged 15 years, has Down's Syndrome. She joined the school in 2024. She is able to express her basic needs verbally. Initially, she was hesitant to interact with peers and showed limited interest in classroom activities and school events.

With regular classroom engagement and consistent teacher support, her communication skills gradually improved. She became more confident in interacting with peers and participating in structured activities. In academics, she has progressed to writing letters of the alphabet, copying her name, and counting and writing numbers up to 50.

Shovona also began participating in cultural activities, particularly dance. A significant milestone in her journey was her participation in a group dance performance at the Indian Museum, reflecting improved confidence, independence, and social participation.

Student of the Year (a scheme instituted by the Banerjee family)

Saurav Midday is 17 years and a student in the Life Skill Training Unit, the senior most class in the Centre for Special Education. He has Cerebral Palsy and uses a wheelchair. His speech is slurred and he uses a picture board to augment his communication. Saurav was awarded the Student of the Year 2025 in recognition of his positive attitude, dedication and progress in functional activities and social skills.



Open School Unit (OSU)

In 2025-26 the OSU was supported by the Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Sorooptimist International, Calcutta.

The OSU enrolls students with disability for the Secondary course of the National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS) and The West Bengal Council of Rabindra Open Schooling or State Open School (SOS). NIOS acknowledges IICP as a SAIED centre (Special Accredited Institutions for Education of Divyangs). Students also learn computer applications, attend advocacy programmes and participate in the celebration of festivals and special occasions.





Trainees of the Year (a scheme instituted by the Banerjee family)

Deep Dolui is an 18-year-old student of the Open School Unit, currently in Class IX. An independent wheelchair user, he is an active member of the IICP Media Lab, Ankur Advocacy Group and a lead percussionist of the IICP Music Band. Deep Dolui was awarded the **Trainee of the Year award 2025** for his consistent dedication, and all-round development.



Kaberi Majhi, 24 years, has Cerebral Palsy and is a student of class 7 under the West Bengal Board. She uses assistive technology and a spell board to communicate. She participates in classroom and co-curricular activities. She is also an active member of the IICP Media Lab and the Ankur Advocacy Group. Kaberi was awarded the **Trainee of the Year 2025 award** in recognition of her dedication and perseverance.



Shreya, 19-years of age is currently pursuing Class X under the NIOS curriculum. She is determined to become a lawyer since her forte is public speaking in both English and Hindi. With her talent in communicating her opinions and views with confidence, that seems a perfect career choice! Alongside academics, Shreya has demonstrated exceptional aptitude for drama, art, and recitation. Her powerful recitation of "Koshish Karne Walon Ki Kabhi Haar Nahi Hoti" (Those who make an effort never lose) is particularly moving. An active member of the IICP Media Lab and the Ankur Advocacy Group, she continues to grow as a confident, articulate and creative young woman.

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Vocational Training Centre

In 2025-26 this service was supported by Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives

Adults, both with disabilities and from low economic groups, avail of skill-development training with an emphasis on employability and sustainable livelihoods. Modular courses in printing, catering and computer applications are offered along with advocacy and social skills. Efforts are ongoing for employment opportunities through participation in Rozgar Mela, a job fair organised by the State Government. Our trainees have appeared for interviews including KFC, Wow Momo, and Bata India. Seven trainees are now employed in home based income earning activities.





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Niloy Maity, 21 years of age, enrolled in the Vocational Training Centre (VTC) with little prior experience in vocational skills. During the training programme, he successfully completed modular courses in Bakery and Confectionery and Snacks & Beverages.

Niloy developed essential employability skills along with basic business knowledge and the confidence to initiate independent work. He has started procuring orders from a shirt manufacturing company for the assembly of packaging materials. This opportunity has helped enhance his skills and enabled him to earn an income. Niloy's journey highlights how skill-based training can motivate individuals with disability to seek sustainable self-employment and economic independence.

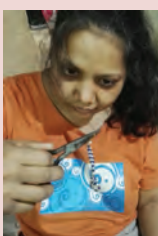
Adult Day Centre (ADC)

In 2025-26 this service was supported by Century Ply Boards India Ltd, Sorooptimist International Kolkata, Puja Paul and Neelam and Madan Lal.

A leisure and learning centre, the ADC provides a range of activities including occupational skills for 67 adults with severe to profound disabilities who need a high degree of assistance and support for all daily living activities. A varied range of recreational activities, continuing education and leisure skills are provided.



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Kumkum, a woman with Cerebral Palsy aged 40 years lives with her ageing parents whose frequent illnesses had left her feeling lonely and isolated. Attending the ADC has lessened the feeling of loneliness and opened up avenues for self-confidence and mental strength. Kumkum had a strong interest in making costume jewellery and learnt independently through online videos. Recognising her passion, she was given training and raw materials were provided. Gradually, Kumkum started creating a variety of handmade earrings and necklaces, which she was able to sell during exhibitions. Encouraged by the appreciation of her work, Kumkum now hopes to expand her jewellery venture through online platforms, reflecting her growing confidence, creativity, and independence.

Information Technology

In 2025-26 this service was supported by Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI)

Modular courses in basic and advanced computer applications for employability and empowerment are offered to trainees with disability and those from disadvantaged economic groups. Technological support and solutions are offered across all IICP services. Along with the modular courses, trainees attend Communicative English classes to enhance their language skills. Qualified and eligible trainees are supported with placements and internships and are guided to prepare for interviews. Ongoing support is provided to help them adjust to the work environment, and additional training is offered whenever they face difficulties with technical skills. During this year a trainee, Ishita Chowdhury was employed as a Data Entry Apprentice at the Indian Oil Corporation, Kolkata.



Celebrating Success



Abhilasha Saha, Dipti Porel, and Bhumika Sardar have profound hearing impairment with 100% hearing loss. They communicate primarily through sign language, lip reading, and gestures. After completing secondary schooling, they joined the Basic Computer Literacy Course at IICP.

Adapting to a new learning environment and understanding computer-based instructions required patience from both teachers and trainees. Their enthusiasm to learn, regular attendance and determination helped to gradually overcome challenges.

The three learners are now familiar with the essential functions of computers and actively participate in the classroom. They have enrolled themselves for another modular course. Their journey is a reflection of resilience, perseverance, and demonstrate the importance of accessible learning opportunities and sensitive and skilled teachers.

ROSHNI, National Resource Centre for Augmentative and Alternative Communication (NRCAAC)

'Roshni', provides customized services for all those who do not use speech as the primary mode of communication. These service emphasize training to AAC users, families and professionals and development and utilisation of lo-tech and hi-tech resources and methods. The programmes include the Media Lab, a creative space for adults with disability many of who use AAC to discuss and debate on topics of relevance through text, art, music, films, imagery and design.



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Md. Aryan shows great enthusiasm for technology, particularly in the field of Artificial Intelligence (AI). He actively participated in AI-based activities and demonstrated a keen interest in understanding and using new digital tools. He especially enjoys image generation and content creation and learning how

to use prompts effectively to produce creative and meaningful outputs. Aryan displayed originality in his ideas and was eager to experiment with different AI applications. His ability to apply AI concepts in practical and innovative ways is a notable strength.

Aryan's progress reflects the development of his digital literacy, creativity, and confidence, preparing him for future learning opportunities in an increasingly technology-driven world. Now admitted in college, Aryan is also considering courses aligned to his interest in AI.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

In 2025-26 the service was supported by VEHA Foundation

IICP offers residential services for parents and guardians of IICP's adult service users to leave their sons and daughters in a secure environment. The Residential Services are managed by a team of committed professionals including a trained nurse and caregivers



who place utmost priority on safety, hygiene and personal choice. Adults with disabilities are provided opportunities for skill based training; all residents use the services of the Adult Day Centre.

Short stays up to three months at a time are offered. 17 residents from families below the poverty line (BPL) and low income groups availed of the service free of cost; 13 other paying residents also stayed for short periods. 6 families have registered and completed all the legal requirements for lifelong stay for their son or daughter to have an assured 'home outside home' whenever and for as long as they need the services, or permanently.

A Holiday Camp was organised and 11 residents enjoyed outings and other social and recreational events.

Gargi is a woman with Cerebral Palsy in her forties. She has Cerebral Palsy and has been attending IICP services since she was a child. Her father passed away and she has no siblings. She is a regular user of the Residential Services as her mother is unable to look after Gargi due to advanced age and chronic health issues.

Gargi loves to attend the Adult Day Centre where she engages in a variety of activities such as music, art and craft and news reading, and cultural programmes at IICP. She also enjoys social interaction with other residents, peers and visitors and share a warm relationship with teachers and caregivers. The Residential Service thus plays a vital role in ensuring Gargi's continued care, safety and well-being.

Celebrating Success



GENERIC SERVICES

Social Services

In 2025-26 this service was supported by Nicco Engineering Services Ltd and Nicco Park and Resorts

Trained social work professionals provide support to children and adults with disabilities across all departments. The team conducts counselling sessions, organises special health camps, provides support to families in times of crises, supervises placements and internships and provides orientation to visitors. They support the panel of doctors who advise parents and maintain contact with individual sponsors.



Celebrating Success



Mrs. Chumki Ray

Mrs Ray's son, Debanshu is diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy and is a student of the Centre of Special Education in the Middle and Senior Academic Class. She joined the group counselling sessions for parents at IICP and listening to other mothers sharing the same fears helped her realise that she was not alone. She learned that independence is not achieved in one giant leap - it is built through small, steady steps. The social workers showed her how to break tasks into manageable parts and help her son to use assistive devices, communication boards, and special seating. Most importantly she learnt how to allow children to learn through experience.

Debanshu was selected to participate in the All India Nature Study and Adventure Camp 2025, organised by Himalayan Nature and Adventure Foundation (HNAF) at Kalimpong. As a mother, Mrs Ray said that her son's engagement with Nature and the profound impact it had on him changed her definition of success. *"Success is not only about marks, achievements, or milestones. Success is seeing your child feel capable, confident, included, and proud of who he is."*

Therapy

In 2025-26 this service was supported by Texmaco Rail and Engineering Ltd and BEML Ltd.

Physiotherapists and occupational therapists work on the physical and functional abilities of children and adults with an emphasis on posture and seating. The department also coordinates hydrotherapy, an integral aspect of therapeutic management and afternoon clinics for sensory integration.

Therapists conduct training at all levels and supervise interns. Sessions in the hydrotherapy pool improve muscle strength and range of motion for children and adults with cerebral palsy and other disabilities.



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Sohan Khan is a cheerful 10-year old boy with Cerebral Palsy who has been attending the Centre for Special Education since 2023. Initially, he had difficulty in assuming standing from a sitting position. After targeted therapeutic intervention, he can now get into and maintain a standing and sitting position on his own. Moreover, he can take a few steps under supervision. He is very cooperative during therapy sessions and thoroughly enjoys them.



ANKUR ADVOCACY GROUP (AAG)

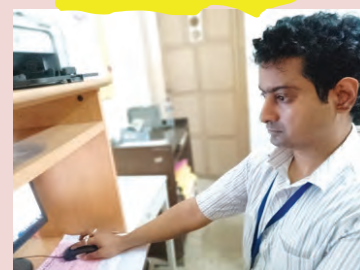
The Ankur Advocacy Group 'AAG' is led by activists with disability who believe in 'Inclusion for All'. Their mission is to change public perception about persons with disabilities and work for an inclusive society. During the year, meetings were held to discuss initiatives for an accessible election process for persons with disabilities. Awareness programmes in collaboration with the Kolkata Police and Kolkata Municipal Corporation were held in 9 wards. Sensitization and Awareness Programmes were conducted throughout the year for students from schools, hospitals, nursing colleges and educational institutions.

'AAG' along with IICP students, trainees, parents and staff organised a demonstration to protest about the poor conditions of Taratala Road. Extensive print and social media coverage prompted the Port Trust authorities to commence road repair immediately.



Celebrating Success

Abir Baran Purkayastha is an active member of the Ankur Advocacy Group. His participation in awareness programmes have helped him gain confidence and improve his public speaking skills. Additionally, his fluency in English enables him to be an Emcee in IICP events. Abir works in the Administration Department of IICP as an EDP Assistant. He is aware of his specific difficulties with speed and has focused on improving his technical and workplace skills; his proficiency in computer and data entry software has shown distinct improvement. He is punctual and cooperative and alongside his work, he supports the Accounts Department. Abir's mild-mannered and polite ways make him a colleague who everyone treats with respect and affection.



COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

In 2025-26 community services in Basanti and Gosaba (Sunderbans) were supported by Dipak Kumar Banerjee. A community project in Noorpur (S 24-Parganas) was supported by IFB Agro Industries.

Outreach services for persons with disabilities are provided and training for capacity building are carried out in village communities in partnership with local organisations. Services comprise assessments, home visits by field workers, resource-centre based services and referrals.



Tuhin, a 5-year-old boy from **Basanti** diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy, showed severe developmental limitations when he first visited two years ago. He was unable to sit, had poor neck control, and was fed liquid foods with a dropper. With consistent early intervention and therapeutic support, Tuhin has shown notable progress. He can now sit in a modified special chair with improved stability and is able to eat semi-solid food using a spoon. He also responds when called by his name and shows interest in his surroundings by attempting to play with toys, while seated. Tuhin's progress reflects the positive impact of structured intervention, assistive support and continuous care in improving functional abilities and quality of life.



Anika is a cheerful and energetic four-year old, with Cerebral Palsy from **Noorpur, S 24 Parganas**. She has caring parents who carry out suggested follow-ups, regularly. Before our intervention she was unable to sit. After our therapeutic intervention, her condition has improved a lot. Now she can sit and move by bunny hopping. A special chair with a cut-out tray has improved her feeding. Special shoes have also been provided. Anika's story demonstrates the success of establishing a close partnership with families.

Celebrating Success

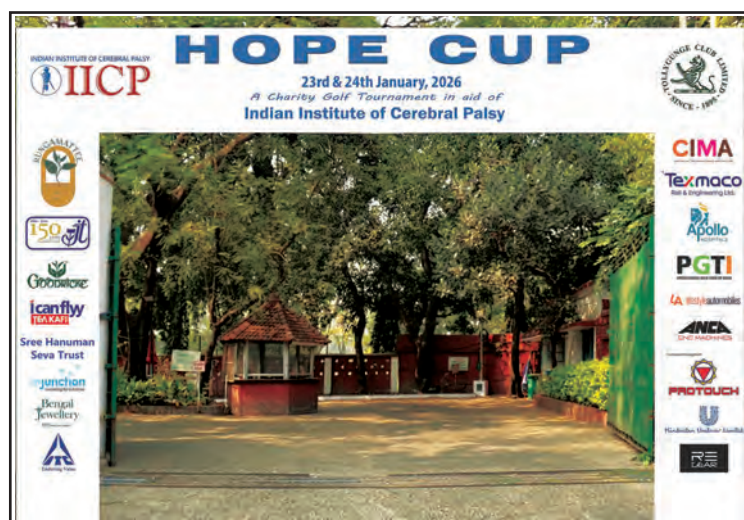


COMMUNICATION AND FUND RAISING

As the name suggests this service coordinates contact with donors and well-wishers. Communication includes the monthly newsletter and social media posts through which we keep our friends and well-wishers informed about the organisation they so willingly support.

IICP remains indebted to Ananda Publishers and the ABP Group who have for many years, supported the publication of IICP's Annual Report. Oindrilla Dutt, Governing Body Member, needs special mention for her efforts to include our children and adults, wherever possible, in public events, raising funds and in-kind donations from well-wishers.

Efforts at income generation through the sales of greeting cards, food and printed products made by IICP continued all year round.



The 15th Hope Cup, IICP's annual golf tournament in collaboration with the Tollygunge Club was held on 23rd and 24th January, 2026. We extend sincere thanks to Songit Bagrodia, President, Committee Members, the Golf Committee and golfers, Brig (Retd) KM Ganapathy, CEO, Mr Viren Sinha, Chairman, and members of the Organising Committee, members of the club and 'Team Tolly' for their unstinting support. The Chief of Staff, Eastern Command, Lt Gen Mohit Malhotra was the Chief Guest and presented the trophy to the winning team. Mrs Malhotra gave away special prizes. The delectable dinner organised by the Catering Team of the Club was appreciated by all.

ADMINISTRATION AND ACCOUNTS

The departments provided support for all IICP activities as usual and ensured financial transparency. Renewals of relevant licenses and maintenance contracts were done along with safety audits of all vehicles. The bus bay was revamped and the underground drainage lines were also repaired. Electrical fittings were replaced and all necessary checks for safety were conducted by qualified technicians and with the help of Goodricke Group Limited.

Building upgrades included renovation of the reception area, front ramp and portico with the financial support of Mr Dipak K Banerjee.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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To

The Members

Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2026, and the Income and Expenditure Account, Receipt and Payment Account for the year then ended and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Institute as at March 31, 2026 and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the generally accepted Accounting Principles applicable in India.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by ICAI. 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 entity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in India and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the aforesaid Accounting Policies and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of

accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

● Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

We report that:

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit;

In our opinion proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the society so far as appears from our examination of those books except **any Fixed Asset Register showing value, quantitative details and situation of its Fixed Assets;**

The Balance Sheet, Statement of Income and Expenditure, Receipt and Payment Account for the year then ended, dealt with by this Report are in agreement with the books of account.

For **B M CHATRATH & CO LLP**

Chartered Accountants

(Firm Reg.no: 301011E/E300025)



(CA SANJAY SARKAR)

PARTNER

Membership No. 064305

UDIN: 26064305IXSVKW2614

Place: Kolkata

Date: 31.08.2026

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2026

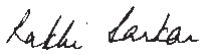
SOURCES OF FUNDS	NOTE	AS AT 31.03.2026 ₹	AS AT 31.03.2025 ₹
GENERAL FUND	1	77,388,310	75,533,851
SPECIFIC FUND	2	12,204,178	10,757,881
OTHER FUND (FIXED ASSETS)	3	14,722,009	13,143,237
SPONSORSHIP (CLASS) RECD. IN ADVANCE		545,341	1,246,667
TOTAL :		104,859,838	100,681,637

APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS :-

FIXED ASSETS	4 & 5	20,092,696	15,825,816
CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES	6	90,064,528	88,748,011
(LESS): CURRENT LIABILITIES	7	(5,297,386)	(3,892,191)
TOTAL :		104,859,838	100,681,637

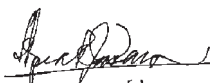
Notes on Accounts and Significant Accounting policies 8

NOTE 1 to 8 form an integral part of this Balance Sheet


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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2026

INCOME	NOTE	CURRENT YEAR 2026 ₹	PREVIOUS YEAR 2025 ₹
SPONSORSHIP (CLASS)		16,142,792	13,290,003
DONATIONS		5,366,374	20,034,421
FEES	9	6,151,241	5,619,747
INTEREST/DIVIDEND	10	5,687,562	5,735,462
OTHER INCOME	11	2,727,047	649,083
INCOME FROM VARIOUS EVENTS	12	562,100	1,009,795
RECOVERY FROM PROJECTS FUNDS		15,090,666	10,004,502
TOTAL : (A)		51,727,782	56,343,013
EXPENDITURE			
STUDENT & OTHER DIRECT CHARGES	13	3,095,353	3,962,565
PAYMENT TO PERSONNEL	14	21,581,487	22,084,030
OPERATING & RUNNING EXPENSES	15	5,817,435	4,937,623
GENERAL & INCIDENTAL EXPENSES	16	3,041,281	3,242,989
EXPENSES FOR VARIOUS EVENTS	17	133,745	1,447,313
EXPENSES FOR FUND RAISING EVENT - HOPE CUP		576,872	539,145
DEPRECIATION		779,212	499,111
EXPENSES FROM PROJECTS		15,090,666	10,004,502
TOTAL : (B)		50,116,051	46,717,278
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND (A-B)		1,611,731	9,625,735

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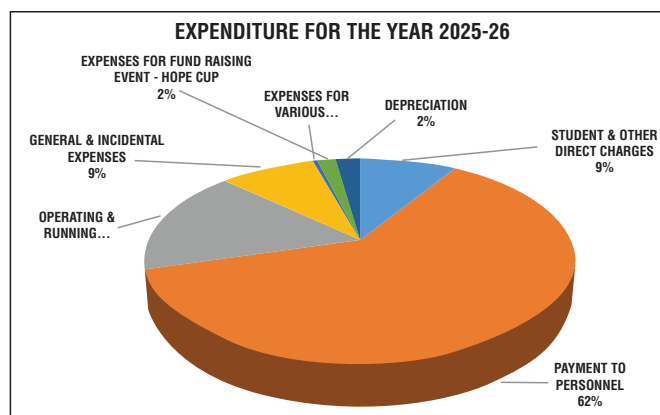
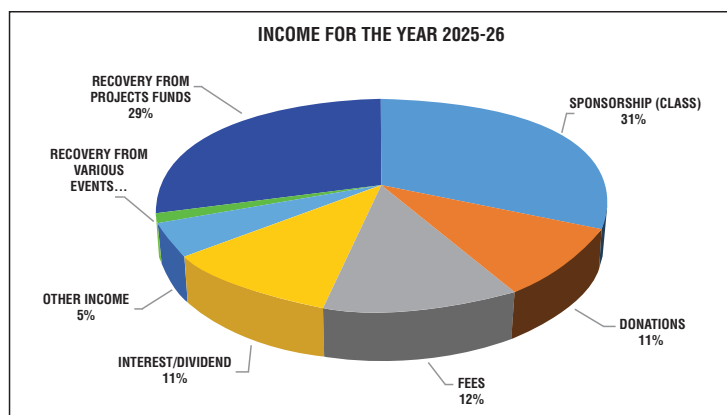
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NOTE 1

ANNEXED TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2026

GENERAL FUND :	AS AT 31.03.2026 ₹	AS AT 31.03.2025 ₹
CORPUS FUND:		
PUNSHI NARAIN DEVI TRUST	500,000	500,000
BAJAJ FINSERV LTD.	4,500,000	4,500,000
H T PARKKH FOUNDATION FUND	2,500,000	2,500,000
THE BINA SAREEN 2014 LIVING TRUST	17,165,100	17,165,100
THE PINKI SEN MEMORIAL FUND	645,184	645,184
EILEEN CHAKRABORTY FUND	14,293,142	14,293,142
SISTER NIVEDITA FOUNDATION	473,120	473,120
VASUDEV NARAYAN SHARMA FUND	200,000	200,000
SAUMAVO SARKAR ENDOWMENT FUND	200,000	200,000
(A)	40,476,546	40,476,546
ADD		
OTHER FUNDS:		
GENERAL FUND :	* 26,468,589	16,600,126
GENERAL FUND FCRA	8,831,444	8,831,444
ADD : SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	1,611,731	9,625,735
(B)	36,911,764	35,057,305
TOTAL :	(A+B) 77,388,310	75,533,851

TOTAL :
Refer Note 8B(4)

NOTE 2

ANNEXED TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2026

SPECIFIC FUND PROJECT NAME	2025-26						2024-25					
	OPENING BALANCE	REFUND / ADJUSTMEN T	RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	INTEREST RECEIVED	UTILISED/ADJU STED DURING THE YEAR	CLOSING BALANCE	OPENING BALANCE	ADJUSTMEN TS	RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	INTEREST RECEIVED	UTILISED DURING THE YEAR	CLOSING BALANCE
STUDENT WELFARE FUND	Rs. 6,656,250	Rs. -	Rs. 229,200	Rs. -	Rs. 709,401	Rs. 6,176,049	Rs. 6,514,124	Rs. -	Rs. 193,300	Rs. -	Rs. 51,174	Rs. 6,656,250
SNAC SCHEME- NATIONAL TRUST Welfare of persons with Autism, Cerebral Palsy , Mental Retardation & Multiple Disabilities	283,780	-	-	-	-	283,780	283,780	-	-	-	-	283,780
NATIONAL TRUST - Disha Project	7,299	-	-	-	7,299	-	7,299	-	-	-	-	7,299
E-JUNCTION - English Bolo Project	(303,236)	-	-	-	(303,236)	-	(303,236)	-	-	-	-	(303,236)
PARCON INDIA (P) LTD - dding and upgrading aids and appliances for children and adults with severe physical disabilities	117,962	-	100,000	-	98,216	119,746	114,859	-	100,000	-	96,897	117,962
PROJECT FUND SMART CLASS-KIRAN VYAPAR LTD	21,088	-	-	-	21,088	-	21,088	-	-	-	-	21,088
Seed Capital Project - Anuj Pradhan	16,025	-	52,796	-	-	68,821	16,025	-	-	-	-	16,025
NICCO PARK RESORT - MEDICAL CAMP	230,647	-	-	-	-	230,647	230,647	-	-	-	-	230,647
LEBONG INVESTMENT PVT.LTD.	300,000	-	-	-	-	300,000	300,000	-	-	-	-	300,000
PROJECT (TATA SOCIAL WELFARE TRUST) Living & Learning in Facilitative Environments LIFE.	52,469	-	-	-	-	52,469	52,469	-	-	-	-	52,469
PROJECT (I.F.B.) - Community Development for Better Living	(302,639)	-	100,000	-	(202,639)	-	(302,639)	-	100,000	-	100,000	(302,639)
PROJECT TATA EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT TRUST (Earlier known as JAMSHEDJI TATA TRUST)	350,444	-	-	-	-	350,444	350,444	-	-	-	-	350,444
DONATION (JUGNU) - Playschool Project	(20,652)	-	-	-	(20,652)	-	-	-	150,000	-	170,652	(20,652)
DONATION (WHEELCHAIR)	100,282	-	-	-	-	100,282	100,282	-	-	-	-	100,282
PROJECT (ABP) - Printing of Deepsikha and Annual Report	314,583	-	-	-	-	314,583	314,583	-	-	-	-	314,583

NOTE 2

ANNEXED TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2026

INDIA SME ASSET RECONSTRUCTION COMPANY - For assisting and upgrading of Vocational Training Centre	1,675	-	-	-	1,675	-	1,675	-	-	-	-	1,675	
PARENTS WELFARE FUND	-	-	26,500	-	-	26,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	
PROJECT - STATE URBAN DEVELOPMENT AGENCY - Skill Development for Sustainable Income Generation	149,985	-	-	-	-	149,985	149,985	-	-	-	-	149,985	
Project - BEML	-	-	1,200,000	-	1,200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
RUPA & CO - WHEELS FOR LEARNING	444	-	-	-	444	-	444	-	-	-	-	444	
Project - OUTOTEC	78,933	-	-	-	-	78,933	78,933	-	-	-	-	78,933	
PROJECT - CENTURY PLY (ADC)	-	-	1,600,000	-	1,600,000	-	-	-	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	-	
PROJECT - CENTURY PLY (FSD)	139	-	830,616	-	830,755	-	-	-	880,616	-	880,477	139	
PROJECT SEED CAPITAL - DKB	66,913	-	-	-	-	66,913	66,913	-	-	-	-	66,913	
PROJECT FUND - INDEGENE LIMITED	-	-	250,000	-	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Project - Govt. of Meghalaya	59,125	-	-	-	-	59,125	52,675	-	6,450	-	-	59,125	
GOODRICKE GROUP LTD.	610,691	-	-	-	-	610,691	610,691	-	-	-	-	610,691	
H T PAREKH FOUNDATION PROJECT FUND	6,300	-	-	-	6,300	-	6,300	-	-	-	-	6,300	
Care Staff for PWD and Senior Citizen Course	197,853	-	-	-	-	197,853	39,201	-	158,652	-	-	197,853	
Project - M K HAMIED FOUNDATION - (VEHA)	-	-	3,465,931	-	3,465,931	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
JSW FOUNDATION FUND	80,711	-	-	-	-	80,711	80,711	-	-	-	-	80,711	
TALBROS AUTOMOTIVE COMPONENTS LTD	444	-	250,000	-	250,444	-	-	-	250,000	-	249,556	444	
EXPERISE - IT Project	419,285	-	-	-	-	419,285	419,285	-	-	-	-	419,285	
NICCO PARK PROJECT - Support Medical Intervention	325,537	-	800,000	-	800,018	325,519	-	-	500,000	-	174,463	325,537	
NICCO ENGINEERING SERVICES LTD. - Medicine	(3,719)	-	503,920	-	500,201	-	-	-	500,000	-	503,719	(3,719)	
Dipa Mukherjee (Aircondation)	17,000	-	-	-	-	17,000	17,000	-	-	-	-	17,000	
SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL CALCUTTA	73,402	-	48,000	-	-	121,402	-	-	96,000	-	22,598	73,402	
TEXMACO RAIL AND ENGINEERING LTD	971	-	510,000	-	510,971	(0)	-	-	200,000	-	199,029	971	
KALPATARU TRUST							(300,932)	300,932	-	-	-	-	
Jana Vikash Samity (JVS) - Baranasi	356,232	-	-	-	-	356,232	509,502	-	391,578	-	544,848	356,232	
Project - AZIM PREMJI FOUNDATION	1,218,911	-	6,570,000	-	5,364,450	2,424,460	-	-	6,730,000	-	5,511,089	1,218,911	
Total : (A)	11,485,133	-	16,536,963	-	15,090,666	12,931,430	-	9,432,107	300,932	11,756,596	-	10,004,502	11,485,133

SPECIFIC FUND PROJECT NAME	2025-26						2024-25					
	OPENING BALANCE	REFUND / ADJUSTMENT	RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	INTEREST RECEIVED	UTILISED/ADJUST ED DURING THE YEAR	CLOSING BALANCE	OPENING BALANCE	ADJUSTMENTS	RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	INTEREST RECEIVED	UTILISED DURING THE YEAR	CLOSING BALANCE
PROJECT(HEALTHY WORLD) Partnership Programme for Developinga Core Group of Trainers to work in the Disability and Development Sector in Select Rural Areas of West Bengal	16,406	-	-	-	-	16,406	16,406	-	-	-	-	16,406
LILIANE FOUNDATION	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PROJECT - YOORALLA Training , research & development in Software development.	108,201	-	-	-	-	108,201	108,201	-	-	-	-	108,201
BIG HUG FOUNDATION - Early Intervention Clinic Project -FCRA	(1,806,110)	-	-	-	-	(1,806,110)	(1,806,110)	-	-	-	-	(1,806,110)
BIG HUG FOUNDATION-Jugnu Playschool Project -FCRA	(288,714)	-	-	-	-	(288,714)	(288,714)	-	-	-	-	(288,714)
DONATION (JUGNU)-FCRA	35,770	-	-	-	-	35,770	35,770	-	-	-	-	35,770
MIBLOU (SANGAM) Community development for mainstreaming of disability - FCRA	15,707	-	-	-	-	15,707	15,707	-	-	-	-	15,707
LEAP CP PROJECT - QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY - FCRA	127,882	-	-	-	-	127,882	127,882	-	-	-	-	127,882
STUDENT WELFARE FUND - FCRA	1,063,606	-	-	-	-	1,063,606	1,063,606	-	-	-	-	1,063,606
Total : (B)	(727,252)	-	-	-	-	(727,252)	(727,252)	-	-	-	-	(727,252)
GRAND TOTAL : (A) + (B)	10,757,881	-	16,536,963	-	15,090,666	12,204,178	8,704,855	300,932	11,756,596	-	10,004,502	10,757,881

NOTE 3

ANNEXED TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2026

OTHER FUND (FIXED ASSETS)

GENERAL	2025-26					2024-25				
	OPENING BALANCE	ADDITION DURING THE YEAR	DELETION/ ADJUSTMENT	DEPRECIATION	BALANCE AS ON 31.03.2026	OPENING BALANCE	ADDITION DURING THE YEAR	DELETION	DEPRECIATION	BALANCE AS ON 31.03.2025
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
NATIONAL TRUST (Respite Services)	11,182	-	-	1,305	9,877	12,701	-	-	1,519	11,182
MAN POWER TRAINING (Non-Recurring)	3,253	-	-	341	2,912	3,638	-	-	385	3,253
ATC (ICICI)	2,197	-	-	318	1,879	2,612	-	-	415	2,197
ONGC - FIXED ASSET FUND	19,094	-	-	3,015	16,079	23,099	-	-	4,005	19,094
OTHER DONATIONS	752	-	-	68	684	836	-	-	84	752
V.T.C. (Non-Recurring)	47	-	-	47	-	79	-	-	32	47
PRE-SCHOOL & EARLY INTERVENTION (Non-Recurring)	3,822	-	-	914	2,908	4,879	-	-	1,057	3,822
C.P. CHILDREN (Non-Recurring)	1,676	-	-	1,676	-	1,863	-	-	187	1,676
ELECTRICAL FITTINGS (M.P.LAD)	7,260	-	-	726	6,534	8,067	-	-	807	7,260
GGL - FIXED ASSET FUND	12,114	-	-	1,817	10,297	14,252	-	-	2,138	12,114
SAIL - FIXED ASSET FUND	129,912	-	-	7,503	122,409	138,315	-	-	8,403	129,912
JUGNU - Non - Recurring	932	-	-	932	-	1,036	-	-	104	932
Project Fund Smartclass - TSPDL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DONATION (COMPUTER)	28,184	-	-	835	27,349	5,576	24,000	-	1,392	28,184
DONATION (LIFT)	33,435	-	-	5,015	28,420	39,336	-	-	5,901	33,435
SBI - SCHOOL BUS	359,479	-	-	53,922	305,557	422,917	-	-	63,438	359,479
BUILDING(M.P.LAD)	641,126	-	-	64,113	577,013	674,870	-	-	33,744	641,126
DONATION COMPUTERS (N)	(441)	-	-	(442)	1	665	-	-	1,106	(441)
DONATION (GENERATOR)	23,914	-	-	3,587	20,327	28,135	-	-	4,221	23,914
DONATION (SCHOOL BUS)	214,168	-	-	32,125	182,043	251,963	-	-	37,795	214,168
BRAITHWAITE - Heat Pumps 21kw	390,125	-	-	61,519	328,606	462,500	-	-	72,375	390,125
TATA EDUCATION TRUST FUND	133,351	-	-	16,028	117,323	151,901	-	-	18,550	133,351
TSPDL FIXED ASSET FUND	151,450	-	-	37,511	113,939	187,445	-	-	35,995	151,450
TSPDL SMART CARD FIXED ASSET FUND	14,399	-	-	14,398	1	28,922	-	-	14,523	14,399
COGNIZANT (ROSHNI)	16,542	-	-	4,775	11,767	24,161	-	-	7,619	16,542
NATIONAL TRUST - DISHA PROJECT	2,201	-	-	2,200	1	21,561	-	-	19,360	2,201
CIPLA FOUNDATION - RENOVATION WORKS OF LTRS	2,694,107	-	-	404,116	2,289,991	3,169,539	-	-	475,432	2,694,107
COAL INDIA LTD	177,029	-	-	23,430	153,599	204,187	-	-	27,158	177,029
ICC Calcutta Foundation Solar Panel Project Fund	264,000	-	-	105,600	158,400	440,000	-	-	176,000	264,000
INDIA SME - COMPUTER & EDP	27,729	-	-	11,092	16,637	46,216	-	-	18,487	27,729
PARCON INDIA PVT LTD - AIDS & APPLIANCES	37,064	-	-	5,560	31,504	43,605	-	-	6,541	37,064
PARCON INDIA LTD PROJECT FIXED ASSET FUND	120,252	98,216	-	86,145	132,323	133,614	-	-	13,362	120,252
AIRCONDITIONER (CENTURY PLY)	8,064	-	-	1,210	6,854	9,488	-	-	1,424	8,064
Century Ply - Fixed Asset Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
COMPUTERS - SAHIL SAHARIA	45,085	-	-	18,034	27,051	75,142	-	-	30,057	45,085
BOLERO CAR (RUPA & CO)	197,011	-	-	29,552	167,459	231,778	-	-	34,767	197,011
Project Fund Smartclass - Kiran Vyaper Ltd.	73,739	-	-	11,061	62,678	86,752	-	-	13,013	73,739
GRSE Extended Support Fixed Asset Fund	642,761	-	-	44,521	598,240	658,965	36,175	-	52,379	642,761
M Junction Fixed Asset Fund	36,553	-	-	4,772	31,781	42,134	-	-	5,582	36,553
PARCON INDIA LTD COMPUTER & APPLIANCE	79,257	-	-	29,274	49,983	128,047	-	-	48,790	79,257
VESUVIOUS SMART CLASS PROJECT	53,190	-	-	7,979	45,211	62,577	-	-	9,387	53,190
GRSE TATA WINGER FUND	743,033	-	-	111,455	631,578	874,157	-	-	131,124	743,033
Airconditioner - Dipa Mukherjee	146,348	-	-	21,952	124,396	76,775	95,400	-	25,827	146,348
HTPF Capex Fund	142,477	-	-	23,905	118,572	172,961	-	-	30,484	142,477
SRS - Project Audio Meter	39,525	-	-	5,929	33,596	-	46,500	-	6,975	39,525
Sound System for Hall - Shoft Shipyard	90,025	-	-	13,504	76,521	105,912	-	-	15,887	90,025
MKH Foundation (Water Filter)	17,415	-	-	1,742	15,673	19,350	-	-	1,935	17,415
MKH Foundation (Desktop Computer)	22,438	-	-	8,975	13,463	-	56,097	-	33,659	22,438
MKH Foundation (Inverter)	59,126	-	-	8,869	50,257	69,560	-	-	10,434	59,126
Kalpataru Trust - Fixed Assets Fund	69,063	-	-	11,715	57,348	79,895	3,999	-	14,831	69,063
Experis IT Project Fund	302,446	-	-	89,827	212,619	438,766	-	-	136,320	302,446
Century Ply-Special Furniture-Chair	-	27500.00	-	3,025	24,475	-	-	-	-	-
DESKTOP-NICCO	-	202960.00	-	40,592	162,368	-	-	-	-	-
DLF-Fixed Asset Fund	-	28420.00	-	2,311	26,109	-	-	-	-	-
MANGAL STEEL -Fixed Asset Fund	-	1922633.00	-	174,342	1,748,291	-	-	-	-	-
NICCO-TV	-	41000.00	-	3,075	37,925	-	-	-	-	-
PROJECTOR-NICCO	-	89727.00	-	6,730	82,997	-	-	-	-	-
Talbrose-Fixed Asset Fund	-	208164.00	-	33,491	174,673	-	-	-	-	-
TALBROS-TV	-	41000.00	-	3,075	37,925	-	-	-	-	-
Texmaco Air Condition	-	104000.00	-	7,801	96,199	-	-	-	-	-
Texmaco-Fixed Asset Fund	-	99340.00	-	4,966	94,374	-	-	-	-	-
Veha-Fixed Asset Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wheel Chairs -BEML	-	1200000.00	-	60,000	1,140,000	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL (A)	8,287,911	4,062,960	-	1,733,875	10,616,996	9,680,749	262,171	-	1,655,010	8,287,911
FCRA										
NORAD GRANT	743,552	-	39,126	35,290	669,141	780,713	-	-	37,161	743,552
MIBLOU FUND	2,221,319	-	240,477	184,140	1,796,698	2,431,492	-	-	210,173	2,221,319
MIBLOU(R.C.U)	1,631,054	-	88,455	79,830	1,462,769	1,715,086	-	-	84,032	1,631,054
YOORALLA-CAMERA	1,617	-	279	201	1,137	1,854	-	-	237	1,617
YOORALLA COMPUTER & EDP	(1,848)	-	2,351	846	(5,045)	(437)	-	-	1,411	(1,848)
YOORALLA AIRCONDITIONAR	40,788	-	5,927	4,282	30,579	45,826	-	-	5,038	40,788
PHF (FCRA)	218,844	-	41,253	27,851	149,734	252,563	-	-	33,719	218,844
TOTAL (B)	4,855,326	-	417,868	332,440	4,105,013	5,227,097	-	-	371,771	4,855,326
GRAND TOTAL (A) + (B)	13,143,237	4,062,960	417,868	2,066,315	14,722,009	14,907,846	262,171	-	2,026,781	13,143,237

NOTE 8 ANNEXED TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.3.2026
SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICY AND NOTES ON ACCOUNTS
A. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1. **The fixed assets are valued at historical cost.**
2. **Depreciation on fixed assets IS provided on written down value method at rates as prescribed in the Income Tax Act, 1961.**
3. **Stock of Greeting Cards and other Merchandise Items are valued at cost. The Stock of Tea is valued at cost or net realisable value whichever is lower.**
4. **Income Recognition :**
 - (i) Donations are recognised as part of the Corpus Fund only where the donor has communicated in writing at or before the time of making the donation, that the contribution is specifically intended to form part of the Corpus Fund of the Institution. Donation received for a specific purpose are credited to the respective Specific Fund and the expenditure incurred for such purpose is adjusted against the said fund as and when incurred. All other donations and grants are recognised as revenue donations and credited to the Income and Expenditure Account.
 - (ii) Interest on fixed deposits is recognised as income on accrual basis.
5. **Employees' Benefit :**
 - (i) Employees Gratuity benefits are administered through an approved Employees' Gratuity Fund maintained with the Life Insurance Corporation of India. Contributions made by the Institution to the Fund are recognised as an expense in the Income and Expenditure Account on cash basis.
 - (ii) Employees Provident Fund is maintained with Provident Fund Authorities. The Institution's contribution to the said fund are recognised as expense in the Income and Expenditure Account.
 - (iii) Employees E.S.I contributions are paid to the ESI Authorities which are recognised as expense in the Income and Expenditure Account.

B. NOTES ON ACCOUNTS:

1. The break-up of expenses of various projects are as under:

(A) IICP Overhead & other expenses :	2025-26		2024-25	
	₹	₹	₹	₹
a. Personnel Cost	9,223,061		6,045,141	
b. Student & other direct charges	460,467		1,026,684	
c. Operating & Running Expenses	3,222,663		901,038	
d. General & Incidental Expenses	2,184,475	15,090,666	2,031,639	10,004,502
Total		15,090,666		10,004,502

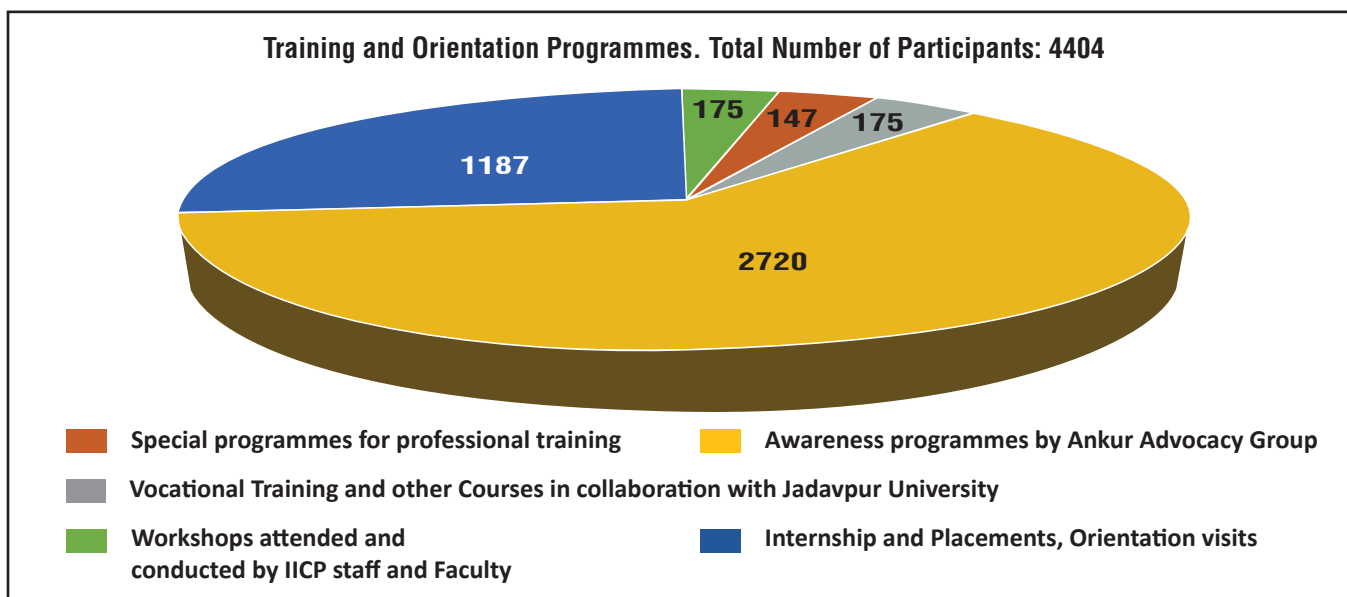
2. Auditor's Remuneration:	2025-26	2024-25
	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)
Statutory Audit Fees	53,100	53,100
Other Fees	69,176	23,740
Total	122,276	76,840

* Including Rs.62,112 paid from specific funds (2024-25 Rs.Nil)

3. The Lease agreement with Kolkata Port Trust in respect of the Institution's land expired on 15th February 2016. During the current year based on demand raised by the Port Trust Authorities (Lessor), the institution has made a provision for Rs.217407/- which includes Rs.141,404 pertaining to the period from 16 February, 2016 to 31 March, 2025.
4. The opening balance of General Reserve has been restated in the current year by adjusting for the prior period amounting to Rs. 242728.
5. The Institution had applied to the appropriate Authority for renewal of FCRA registration within the due date and before the expiry of the same. However, the Institutions application for renewal has been denied and it has advised to submit a fresh application.
6. Paise are rounded off to nearest rupee.
7. Previous years figures have been re-arranged and re-grouped wherever deemed necessary to make it comparable with the current years figures.

HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES: 2025-26

IICP has conducted training for the disability sector since 1981. A multi-disciplinary faculty conducts certificate and degree courses in collaboration with Jadavpur University, Sister Nivedita University and Rehabilitation Council of India for professionals, students, caregivers and community workers. Internships and voluntary placements are offered. Staff development programmes by key resource persons continue. Very valuable links for training related activities have been set up with George Telegraph Trainig Institute, Kolkata and IGNOU.



Training Courses in collaboration with Jadavpur University

Session	Course	Duration	Course coordinator	No. of trainees
2023-25	B.Ed. Special Education (Multiple Disabilities)	2 years	Susrita Pradhan	17
2024-26	B.Ed. Special Education (Multiple Disabilities)	2years	Susrita Pradhan	9
2025-27	B.Ed. Special Education (Multiple Disabilities)	2years	Susrita Pradhan	15

Training Courses in collaboration with Sister Nivedita University

Month	Course	Duration	Course coordinator	No. of trainees
August-November'25	Caregivers' course for persons with disabilities	240 hours	Saurabh Bhattacharyya	10

Training Courses Certified by IICP

Month	Course	Duration	Course coordinator	No. of trainees
November-December'25	Caregivers' course for persons with disabilities	Six weeks	Susrita Pradhan	14

Internship and training placements

Month	Organisation	Target group	Duration	Participants
April'25	Surendranath College	Students	15 days	8
April'25	Christ College Bangalore	Students	1 month	1
April'25	IICP	Former B.Ed Trainees	1 month	4
June'25	Loreto College	Students	1 month	8
June'25	SRM Institute of Science and Technology	Students	30 hours	1
July'25	Loreto College	Students	30 hours	8
December'25	IICP	Former B.Ed Trainees	2 months	6
February'26	Viharilal College, Department of Home Science	Students	15 days	7
February'26	St Xavier's College (Autonomous)	Student	30hours	1
March'26	Viharilal College, Department of Home Science	Student	15 days	8

Special Programmes for Professional Training and Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities and Parents

Month	Workshop Title	Participants
April'25	Special and modified aids & appliances for parents by Mr Ashok Rath	26
May'25	Health, Hygiene and Nutrition for parents by Dr. Rajat Subhra Sen	41
November'25	Awareness generation for Cervical cancer: Papilloma Virus and Vaccine by Dr Susmita Mitra	12
November'25	Awareness on Epilepsy by Dr Jasodhara Chaudhuri	30
February'26	Supporting Social-Emotional Growth and Positive Behaviour by Dr Rashida Banerjee	30
February'26	Documentation: From Activity to Evidence by Dr Reena Sen	20
March'26	Human First: Emotional Intelligence, Bias awareness & stories that connect by Ms Smita Tharoor	22

Awareness programme on Accessibility and Disability in Kolkata by AAG

Month	Venue	Target Group	Conducted by	Participants
May'25	K K Das College, Garia	Teachers, Students	Sudipendu Dutta, Disability Activist Forum (DAF)	54
May'25	Garden Reach	Teachers, Students, Parents	Ankur Advocacy Group and Interns	50
May'25	District Election Commissioner's Office (Kolkata South)	Govt Officials	Sudipendu Dutta	25
June'25	State Election Commission (State Level Steering Committee) Office	Govt. Officials, NGO representatives	Saswati Acharya Mahanti	30
June'25	Manovikas Kendra	NGO representatives and advocates from Kolkata	Sudipendu Dutta, Saswati Acharya Mahanti, Avinandan Ghosh and Mithu Ghosh	125
July'25	Light House for the Blind, Tollygunge	Students, Teachers and officials	Sudipendu Dutta	115
July'25	Commissioner for PwDs office	NGO representatives and advocates.	Sudipendu Dutta and Susrita Pradhan	14
September'25	Greenfield City (Ward Number 127)	Residents of the housing complex	Ankur Advocacy Group (AAG)	18

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Awareness programme on Accessibility and Disability in Kolkata by AAG

Month	Venue	Target Group	Conducted by	Participants
October'25	Taratala Road	General Public	Ankur Advocacy Group(AAG) and IICP Team	200
October'25	Parnashree (Ward Number 131)	General Public	Ankur Advocacy Group(AAG) and IICP Team	200
November'25	Central Detective Training Institute, Kolkata	Personnel	Sudipendu Dutta and Saswati Acharya Mahanti	40
November'25	St. Joseph & Mary's School	Students	Sudipendu Dutta, Saswati Acharya Mahanti, Tulika Adak, Debjyoti Roy	100
December'25	Smayan 2025 at Vidya Mandir	Students and teachers	Sudipendu Dutta	250
December'25	Behala East and West Constituency	Public	Ankur Advocacy Group (AAG) and IICP Team	250
December'25	Simpark Mall (New Market)	Public	Ankur Advocacy Group (AAG)	300
December'25	Directorate of Child Rights & Trafficking & State Child Protection Society, West Bengal.	Govt Officials	Suchetana Mukherjee	150
March'26	Priya Cinema	General Public	Ankur Advocacy Group (AAG)	50

Workshops/Webinars conducted by IICP Faculty

Month	Topic, Lecturer and Target Group	Participants
June '25	Provident Fund and ESI, by S Dutta and S Banerjee for staff of IICP	18
August'25	Requisition System by Pritam Das for staff of IICP	16
August'25	Curriculum and teaching practices by Susrita Pradhan and Ashok Kumar for teachers of Ashayen, Kanpur	20
September'25	Teaching Techniques (Language) by Amrita Roy for CSE staff	14
October'25	Anti-ragging awareness by Sonali Nandi and Swati Chakraborty for students and faculty of Institute of Hotel Management, Kolkata	25
December'25	Magic of Communication by Soma Saha and Mamata Dev for IICP parents	20
February'26	Training on Augmentative and Alternative Communication by Ruma Mailty and Madhurima Dasgupta at Kiran, Varanasi	40

Vocational Training for Persons with Disabilities and Disadvantage

Month	Topic	Duration	Conducted by	Participants
April'25	Making Envelopes	3 months	Biswajit Majhi, Susmita Guha Roy, Atiqur Rahaman, Panchu Mondol	14
April'25	Block Printing	13 months	Biswajit Majhi, Susmita Guha Roy, Atiqur Rahaman, Panchu Mondol	17
April'25	Snacks and Beverages	4 months	Susmita Guha Roy, Atiqur Rahaman, Stepen Swapan Gomes, Anwesa Mukherjee.	19
June'25	Meal Production	6 months	Susmita Guha Roy, Atiqur Rahaman, Stepen Swapan Gomes, Anwesa Mukherjee.	12
June'25	Power Point Presentations	1 month	Sandip Halder, Sumana Shome, Sudipendu Dutta	9
September'25	Using the Internet	2 months	Sandip Halder, Sumana Shome, Sudipendu Dutta	4
October'25	Comb Binding	3 months	Biswajit Majhi, Susmita Guha Roy, Atiqur Rahaman, Anwesa Mukherjee, Biswajit Ojha	12

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Vocational Training for Persons with Disabilities and Disadvantage

Month	Topic	Duration	Conducted by	Participants
March'26	Introduction to Computer with MS Word & Office Assistance	4 months	Sandip Halder, Sumana Shome, Sudipendu Dutta	9
February'26	Special Dish	6 months	Susmita Guha Roy, Biswajit Majhi, Stephen Swapan Gomes, Atiqur Rahaman, Saswati Acharya, Anwesa Mukherjee, Ashraf Ali.	14

Orientation Visits

Institutions: 22; Total no of Visitors: 1135

Kolkata

Sister Nivedita University Nursing Institute
Medical College and Hospital
Loreto College
Maheshkala Institute of Nursing Sciences
Priyamvada Birla Institute of Nursing
University of Calcutta
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'EVERY STEP IS DANGEROUS': IICP LEADS PROTEST



Students, parents, and teachers from the Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy and others protest against the battered condition of Taratala Road on Tuesday morning.



A cracked, broken and dusty stretch of Taratala Road on Tuesday. Picture by Souk Saha

Commuters demand fix for Taratala Road

JHANK MAZUMDAR

Calcutta: Students, parents, and teachers from the Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy (IICP) blocked Taratala Road on Tuesday morning in a bid to draw the administration's attention to the crumbling condition. The protest highlighted a stretch riddled with potholes, cracks and broken surfaces, posing a daily hazard for hundreds of commuters.

The group said the absence of a proper maintenance plan has turned the stretch into a trap, making daily travel harrowing.

"Every step you take on that road is dangerous. There is a risk of vehicles overturning," said Sudipta Datta, an IT trainer at IICP and co-ordinator of the Action Advocacy Group.

Datta, who has cerebral palsy and uses a cane, said the issue had persisted for over six months. "Someone has to take to the streets to convey the seriousness of the problem," he said.

Around 300 people from IICP joined the protest, blocking the road for 15 minutes from around 10.30 am. After that, they shifted to one side, continuing the demonstration.



A protester holds up a poster showing the Metro report on the hazardous condition of Taratala Road on October 9, 2023.

protest for over an hour. Public support was strong, with passers-by signing petitions and engaging with the demonstrators.

Metro had earlier reported on the poor condition of this stretch on October 9.

"The protest is not just for people with disabilities, but for everyone who travels this stretch daily," said Souk Saha of IICP.

"We are talking about inclusion, about everyone's right to safe and accessible roads. This is reverse inclusion."



Protesters collect signatures from passers-by during the demonstration on Tuesday morning.

standing up for the community at large," she said. IICP said the road condition had damaged its buses, which often need repairs. Some parents bring their children to the institute on scooters or in autos, making the journey all the more dangerous. Waterlogging after rains makes it harder to spot cracks, increasing the risk of falls and accidents.

Souk Chakraborty, an IT consultant at IICP, said many parents have complained repeatedly about the risks. "The road gets covered in dust with



passing vehicles, and when it rains, the cracks become invisible. It's an everyday challenge."

The custodian of Taratala Road, Syam Prasad Mohapatra, has started repairs. "The total reconstruction work — from Taratala crossing to Ramnagar via Brice Bridge — has started near the CDC transformer station at the Taratala crossing. The work involves constructing a concrete road with a concrete base layer, following the Central Road Research Board's (CRRB) recommended



scheme," said a spokesperson for the port.

The total cost of the work is estimated at around ₹2 crore, and the work is expected to take eight months, provided traffic blocks are allowed. Temporary patchwork repairs are underway in the meantime, the spokesperson said.

An officer of Kolkata Police said the group of students and parents were given a patient hearing during the protest, and the authorities assured them that necessary steps are being taken.

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Rights battle, Trans Act shape queer vote

Dignity over dole drives disability demands

JHANK MAZUMDAR

Calcutta: Does one have to be poor to demand dignity? For people with disabilities, the answer is a resounding yes. As the government's new Disability Pension of ₹1,000 a month is rolled out, many are demanding more than just a handout. They want a society that respects their rights and provides them with the tools to live with dignity.

"We are not asking for a handout," said Anurag Das, who has cerebral palsy. "We are asking for a society that respects our rights and provides us with the tools to live with dignity."

Das, who is a member of the National Council of Disability, said the government's new Disability Pension is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough.

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EQUITY BALLOT

Some of the demands

- Greater accountability and accessibility in government offices
- Separate queues in crowded public spaces
- Improved accessibility in public transport and public spaces



Das said the demand is for dignity.

"Persons with disabilities receive a 'handout' (humanitarian) pension of ₹1,000 a month. A candidate from a political party has said it would be better to give ₹1,000 if their party comes to power. But the issue is not just about ₹1,000 — it is about dignity and rights," said Das.

"Many opportunities must be created for persons with disabilities to live with dignity," he added.

Changes are needed not only at the political level but also among the broader population, who need to show more "compassion, equality and true people with disabilities," said Das.

However, government comes to power, we want them to keep the promises they make. The media should be periodic and create free. That is something which will benefit not just a person with a disability but everyone, including elderly people," said Anurag Das, 37, who has autism.

Not all disabilities are visible, and some go overlooked and are unrecognised.

There should be a separate queue for persons with disabilities at airports. No train or bus should be crowded with people. We need to ensure that people with disabilities are not crowded with people. We need to ensure that people with disabilities are not crowded with people.

Many parents of children with disabilities value their vote in this election would hinge on the promise of more equitable opportunities for their children.

"We want to place our children in residential facilities that can provide assisted living after school. But these facilities do not have infrastructure to care for children, which is a major concern," said Nandita Sen, a mother who runs a special school.

Sen, who has worked in the disability sector for close to two decades, said she will vote for someone who values diversity. "We need to go to someone who will protect diversity in all kinds — class, creed, mental and physical abilities," she said.

She also wants greater accountability and accessibility of public institutions. "There has to be a system of redress and grievance redressal mechanisms and from because they are there to help us," said Sen, the co-founder of the Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy.

Working in this sector for two decades, Sen has seen how government schemes that focus on employment can be a double-edged sword. "Whether at the state or central level, there must be accessible points of contact. Right now, it feels like hitting an impenetrable wall," said Sen.

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DISABLED VOTERS HIGHLIGHT PROGRESS & PERSISTING GAPS Inclusion measures tested at polling booths

JHANK MAZUMDAR

Calcutta: Many persons with disabilities cast their votes on Wednesday, fulfilling their "duty" as citizens and asserting their "right" to participate in the electoral process.

Some were well aware of the task ahead, while others needed guidance from their parents and institutions to help them make an informed choice.

MD Arjun, a 21-year-old man with cerebral palsy, cast his vote in Taratala, focusing on improving access to clean drinking water and street lighting in his neighbourhood.

Arjun said that his ability to vote reflects inclusion. He added that the demands of persons with disabilities are not different from those of others, as they too want better roads and streets free of potholes, Arjun, who has speech difficulties and occasionally uses a wheelchair, is a voter in the Kolkata West constituency.

Sudipta Datta, an IT trainer at the Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy who himself has cerebral palsy, said that persons with disabilities should vote wherever possible.

He said participation helps create visibility and raises awareness.

"Unless they see, they won't understand the challenges faced by a person with disability," he noted, adding that accessibility at polling booths has improved over the years. Datta also said the booth where he

voted was located on the ground floor and equipped with a ramp.

At one polling booth, a wheelchair user initially faced difficulty as a table obstructed the path, but it was promptly moved to allow her access.

These are accommodations that are made. But in another booth, a girl was asked to give a thumb impression even though she wanted to sign. She was told it would save time. Under persons with disabilities go out and vote, these gaps can not be underplayed, and the lapses cannot be addressed, said Datta.

Deep Datta, a first-time voter who uses a wheelchair, said his polling booth was accessible via a ramp.

"I was apprehensive, as I had heard from my friends that it could be a little experience. But I was satisfied," said the Madhyama voter.

However, voting is not just about the accommodation made on polling day. It is also about those voters making an informed choice.

It is not only about pressing a button but knowing where one is doing so, said a mother. "Our children, even those with intellectual disabilities, must be educated about the political parties and their agendas. They have to be exposed to what is happening in the political environment to make it a meaningful exercise," said Nishita Guha, a special educator and mother of a girl with Down syndrome.



MD Arjun and (right) Pannu Bhad after casting their votes in Taratala on Wednesday



Armanvut Malik casts his votes from his Mahabata home

Nishita Guha's daughter Meghna, 31, is a voter in the Barabhat constituency. She voted from home.

"The chief minister is a woman, and she understands the problems of women," said Meghna.

Individuals with intellectual disabilities have varied levels of understanding, and they should not be put in the same bracket that undermines their understanding.

"Even people without disabilities do not have the same level of understanding of the electoral exercise, but they participate in the process. In our vocational training classes, students are told about the political parties, their symbols and are explained their rights as a citizen," said Soumitra Nath, chief executive officer of Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy.

Guha said that apathy or inactivity often stems from persons themselves, who tend to underestimate their children's abilities.

"Some parents give up on their children, which is unacceptable," she added. "When we go on and vote, even the political parties will acknowledge our presence and pay more attention to our demands," said Das.

Include us in manifesto, hike allowance, boost infra, disabled voters tell netas

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Kolkata: People with disabilities from different parts of the city demanded their inclusion in political manifestos so that the new govt, to be formed next month, drew up policies for their welfare.

During a panel discussion organised by an NGO, NIP, on Friday, about 100 disabled voters conveyed their demand to the representatives of different political parties, the most prominent of them being a hike in the disability allowance from the existing Rs 1,000 a month to Rs 5,000 a month by the new govt. "In the run-up to elections, parties come up with their manifestos but like the welfare of disabled people like us hardly gets highlighted. What can we do with the monthly allowance of Rs1,000? Whichever party forms the



Disabled voters meet party representatives on Friday

allowance so that we don't have to beg, I am also a disabled person and banking on the monthly allowance that I save, I help out others," said Sanjay Singh, secretary of an organisation for disabled people in Palghana.

New Allipore resident Sunu Bhattacharya, an autism activist, raised the need for

education of children with disabilities. "My son, Binayak Rukhi, is autistic but he can do everything, like others. Govt schools do not have special educators for students with disabilities, such as autism. They ought to be employed everywhere for us as well. I want the new govt to look into it and to be more inclusive," she said.

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