Annual Report

FY 2025–26

Health, rights, dignity and livelihoods for transgender, gender-diverse and other marginalised communities — reported project by project.

REPORTING PERIOD

April 2025 – March 2026

REGISTERED OFFICE

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REGISTRATION

Society Registration Act, 1860
Established 2006

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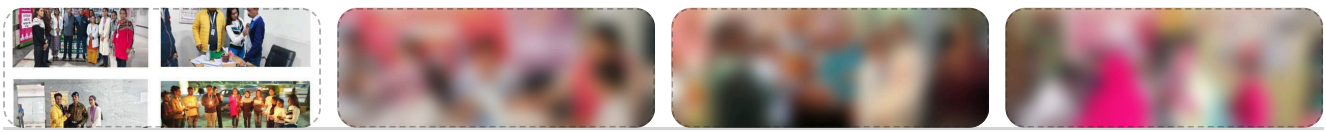
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FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

A year of holding the line, and widening it

Basera Samajik Sansthan completed FY 2025–26 with projects running across Noida, Bareilly, Ghaziabad and Delhi NCR. Together they registered new community members, facilitated thousands of HIV and syphilis tests, linked every reactive case to treatment, resolved crisis cases, secured identity documents and welfare entitlements, and trained women and transgender persons for work they can build a living on.

Twenty years after this organisation was founded by and for the community, the work has not changed shape: people come to us because they trust us, and because the systems meant to serve them are still difficult to enter. What has changed is our reach into those systems. This year our teams sat with police station in-charges, ICTC counsellors, ART centres, hospital administrators, district officials and legal services authorities. That coordination is what turns a referral into a completed treatment.

The numbers in this report are worth reading alongside the stories. A client returned to ART after two years lost to follow-up. Twin babies delivered safely with a blood transfusion arranged free of cost. A marriage supported without shame. Twenty children living with HIV given nutrition and school kits. None of these show up as a target achieved, and all of them are why the targets matter.

Challenges remain plain: stigma inside public systems, gaps in gender-affirming healthcare, delays in documentation, and too few specialised mental health services. We are grateful to our donors, government partners and community leaders who worked with us through the year, and to our staff and peer teams who carried it.

Ramkali

SECRETARY, BASERA SAMAJIK SANSTHAN

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Basera Samajik Sansthan

Basera Samajik Sansthan (BSS) is a transgender-led Community-Based Organization established in 2006 with the vision of creating an equitable, inclusive and discrimination-free society for transgender, hijra, gender-diverse individuals, and other marginalized communities. The organization is registered under the Society Registration Act, 1860 and has been working extensively in Uttar Pradesh and Delhi NCR.

Basera Samajik Sansthan believes that every individual deserves equal opportunities, dignity, quality healthcare, education, livelihood, legal protection, and social justice irrespective of their gender identity or sexual orientation. Through community leadership and strategic partnerships with government departments, healthcare institutions, civil society organizations and development partners, Basera has become one of the leading organizations working for transgender rights and comprehensive community development.

Mission

To empower transgender and marginalized communities by ensuring equitable access to healthcare, education, social justice, livelihood opportunities, and human rights through community-led interventions and sustainable partnerships.

Vision

A society where every transgender and gender-diverse individual lives with dignity, equality, respect, safety, and equal opportunities.

Objectives

- Improve access to quality healthcare.
- Strengthen HIV prevention and treatment services.
- Enhance access to social protection schemes.
- Promote gender equality and human rights.
- Build leadership among transgender communities.
- Strengthen community-based organizations.
- Reduce stigma and discrimination.
- Improve economic empowerment through livelihood initiatives.

Thematic areas of work

Community Health Services | HIV Prevention, Testing & Treatment | Tuberculosis Screening | STI & Syphilis Prevention | Mental Health & Psychosocial Counselling | Gender Affirming Care | Legal Aid & Human Rights | Crisis Response & Violence Prevention | Social Protection & Government Schemes | Livelihood & Skill Development | Community Leadership Development | Advocacy & Policy Engagement | Capacity Building | Gender Equality & Social Inclusion

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THE YEAR AT A GLANCE

FY 2025–26 in numbers

Combined service delivery across the projects reported here — SAHAS, Sshakti — CSC 2.0, Targeted Intervention, PAHAL, the KP Grant units, Pride Fund and SAMARTH.

4,576
HIV tests facilitated
SAHAS 1,073 · TI 3,503

4,765
Syphilis tests conducted
SAHAS 1,094 · TI 3,671

1,378
Initiated on or linked to ART
CSC 1,341 · TI 17 · SAHAS 20

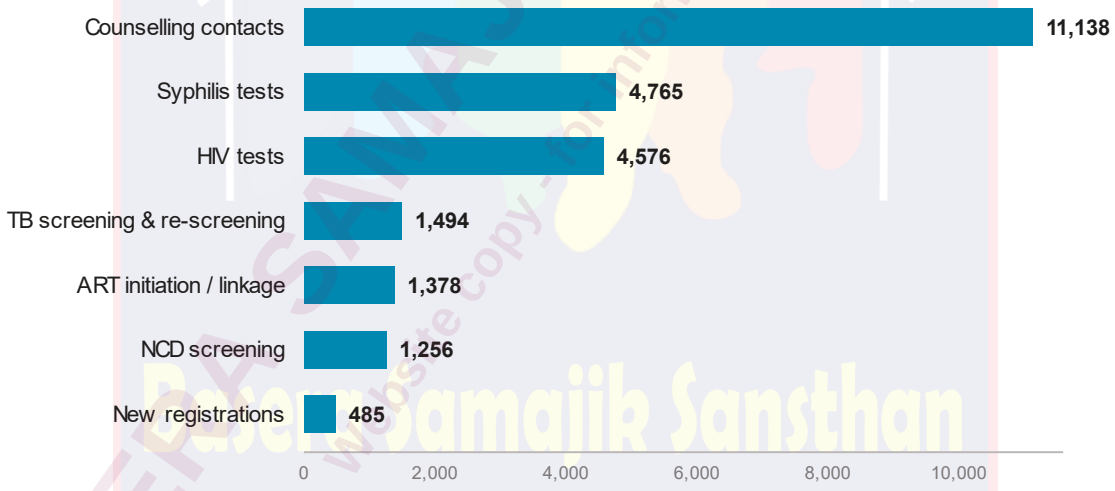
11,138
Counselling contacts
TI 9,145 · SAHAS 1,993 — repeat contacts counted each month

838
Crisis cases registered
SAHAS 618 · Pride Fund 220

485
Community members newly registered

Services delivered across all projects

NUMBER OF SERVICES, FY 2025–26



1,972
Entitlements and scheme benefits accessed under the KP Grant, of 2,063 applications

265
Social entitlement benefits availed

68
Transgender identity cards availed of 81 applications

20
Gender-affirming care referrals

8
Scholarships awarded under PAHAL

110
Trained in livelihood skills — PAHAL 60, SAMARTH 50

997
Participants across 14 Pride Fund legal, health and leadership activities

85
Leaders trained and participants made job-ready under SAMARTH

28
Placed, self-employed or given start-up assets — PAHAL 22, SAMARTH 6

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Projects reported this year

PROJECT	FOCUS	LOCATION	SUPPORTED BY
SAHAS	Integrated health, rights, crisis response and social protection for transgender and gender-diverse persons	NCR region	Alliance India
Sshakti — CSC 2.0	Care and Support Centre — health access, rights awareness and resilience among people living with HIV	Ghaziabad & Gautam Budh Nagar, UP	UPNPplus
Targeted Intervention	HIV prevention, testing and treatment linkage among key populations (FSW, MSM, TG, SPA)	Gautam Buddha Nagar, UP	UPSACS
PAHAL	Skill development and entrepreneurship for economic empowerment	Noida, UP	MetLife (MGOSC) CSR
KP Grant — HST Unit 1 & Unit 2	Social entitlements and government schemes for transgender and MSM communities across the state	Whole of Uttar Pradesh, from Noida and Bareilly	The Humsafar Trust
SAMARTHYA	Community-based support for gender affirmation and wellbeing of transgender persons	Gautam Buddh Nagar & Ghaziabad	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APF)
SAMARTH — VSK	Skill training, job readiness, leadership, community engagement and entrepreneurship support for the transgender community	Noida, Ghaziabad & Gautam Buddha Nagar	VSK City Bus Operations Pvt. Ltd. and Nuego (CSR)
Rebuild Grant	Unrestricted grant for organisational development — training, policies, website and administrative systems	Institution-wide	Dasra (FCRA)
TCEN — Kaleidoscope	Research-based engagement with The Commonwealth Equality Network and its 2025–2028 strategy	Commonwealth network	Kaleidoscope (FCRA)
Pride Fund — Dasra	Legal empowerment, institutional sensitisation, health, financial literacy and community leadership	Noida	Dasra — Pride Fund (FCRA)

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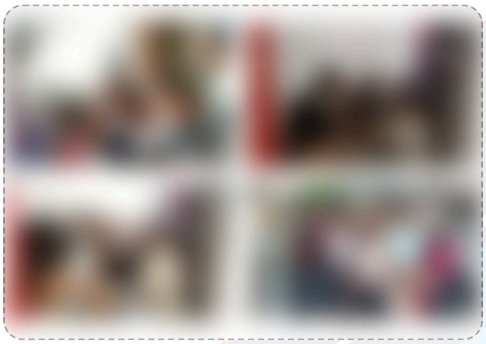
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05 SAHAS

Integrated health, rights and social protection for transgender and gender-diverse communities

LOCATION	REPORTING PERIOD	COMMUNITY
NCR region	March 2025 – February 2026	Transgender and gender-diverse persons



Field activities

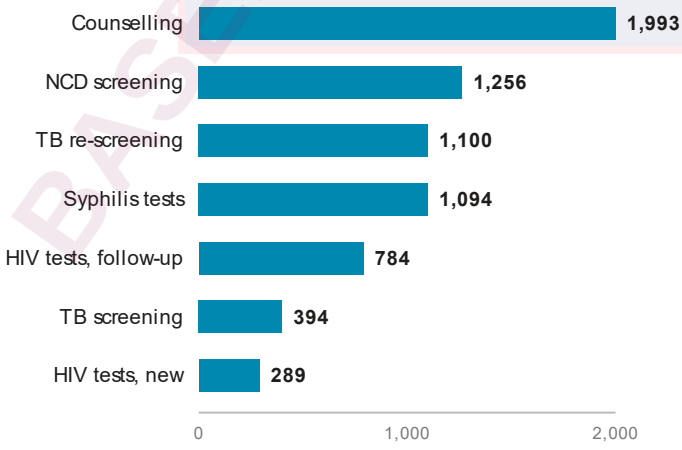
Project SAHAS is a comprehensive community-led intervention designed to improve the health, well-being, dignity and socio-economic status of transgender and gender-diverse communities across Uttar Pradesh and Delhi NCR. The project integrates healthcare, HIV prevention, mental health support, legal assistance, crisis management, social protection, advocacy, gender affirming care referrals and livelihood opportunities through community-centred service delivery.

Project SAHAS adopts a rights-based approach ensuring that transgender persons receive respectful, stigma-free and accessible services. Its goal is to strengthen health systems and improve the quality of life of transgender communities through integrated health services, community empowerment and social inclusion.

During FY 2025–2026, the project strengthened community-based service delivery through health interventions, counselling, social protection, advocacy, crisis management and government convergence.

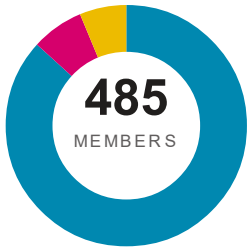
Health services delivered

COUNT OF SERVICES



Community profile

485 NEWLY REGISTERED



- Transwomen — 420
- Non-binary — 34
- Transmen — 31

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Key achievements

INDICATOR	ACHIEVEMENT	INDICATOR	ACHIEVEMENT
Total community registration	485	TB screening	394
Counselling provided	1,993	TB reactive cases	1
HIV tests facilitated — new	289	TB re-screening	1,100
HIV tests facilitated — follow-up	784	NCD screening	1,256
HIV reactive cases identified	20	TG card applications	81
ART linkages	20	TG cards availed	68
Syphilis tests conducted	1,094	Gender affirming care services	20
STI reactive & treatment	8	Crisis cases registered / resolved	618 / 618

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Counselling services

Counselling remained one of the strongest pillars of Project SAHAS, covering individual counselling, HIV risk counselling, mental health support, crisis counselling, ART adherence counselling, family counselling and referral counselling. These services significantly improved treatment adherence, emotional well-being and healthcare-seeking behaviour.

Crisis response

A responsive crisis management mechanism covered violence, domestic abuse, police support, shelter referrals, medical emergencies, mental health crises and documentation support. All 618 registered cases were resolved.

Social entitlement services

The project facilitated access to Aadhaar, PAN, Voter ID, Ayushman Bharat, pension, ration cards, bank accounts and welfare scheme linkages.

Stakeholder convergence

Coordination with government health departments, ART centres, ICTCs, hospitals and healthcare providers, social welfare departments, legal service providers, law enforcement agencies, community leaders and civil society organisations strengthened referral pathways and reduced barriers faced by transgender and gender-diverse persons.

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Glimpses from Project SAHAS activities



Sensitization meeting w ith DSLSA



Sensitization meeting w ith Neo Go Bus



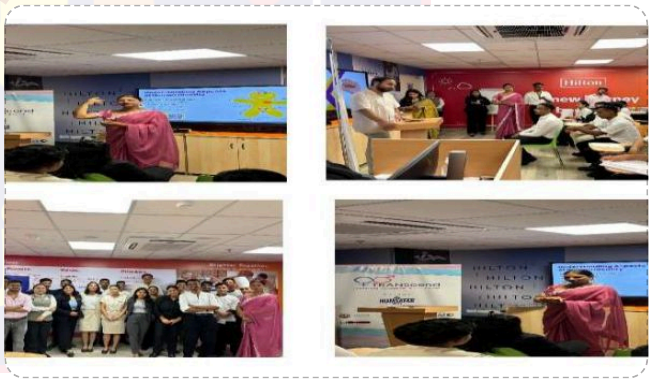
Health and eye test camp



Sensitization meeting w ith HCP



Sensitization meeting w ith police



Sensitization meeting w ith hotel



World AIDS Day, district hospital



Social entitlement camp

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06 Sshakti — CSC 2.0

Care and Support Centre — strengthening health access, rights awareness and community resilience among people living with HIV

LOCATION	REPORTING PERIOD	COMMUNITY
Ghaziabad & Gautam Budh Nagar, UP	April 2025 – March 2026	People living with HIV (PLHIV)



Viral load and EID testing support

Basera implemented the UPNPplus-supported Care and Support Centre in Ghaziabad and Gautam Budh Nagar with the objective of enhancing health access, rights awareness and community resilience among people living with HIV. The project follows a community-led and rights-based approach, recognizing PLHIV as active partners and leaders in the HIV response rather than merely beneficiaries.

During the reporting period the project focused on five interconnected areas: mobilizing PLHIV networks for peer-led support; facilitating access to ART, STI services and social entitlements; conducting awareness sessions and health camps; strengthening linkages between communities and government health systems; and promoting stigma-free, rights-respecting environments through advocacy.

Through regular community engagement, peer support, referrals, follow-up, awareness activities and stakeholder coordination, the project worked to reduce barriers faced by PLHIV in accessing health services and social protection. Linkage work included stakeholder meetings, referral coordination, service-provider engagement, identification of service-access barriers, follow-up on referrals, community feedback and advocacy on gaps affecting PLHIV.

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Impact indicator framework

ACHIEVEMENT AGAINST TARGET, FY 2025–26

Newly registered in HIV care, incl. transfer-in	76.3% (1,064 of 1,396)	Newly initiated on ART	88% (1,341 of 1,524)
On ART MIS	69% (2,317 of 3,359)	On ART, lost to follow-up (since April 2022)	62.3% (807 of 1,295)
PLHIV overdue for viral load testing	83.8% (1,704 of 2,034)	PLHIV with unsuppressed viral load	78.3% (141 of 180)
PLHIV with TB co-infection	95.1% (98 of 103)	Family members / partners eligible for HIV testing	76% (36 of 47)
Newly diagnosed or known HIV-positive pregnant women	100% (153 of 153)	Pregnant women due for viral load at 32–36 weeks	97% (100 of 103)
HIV-exposed infants due for EID at 6 weeks	100% (46 of 46)	HIV-exposed infants due for EID at 6 months	100% (32 of 32)
HIV-exposed infants due for rapid test at 12 months	100% (14 of 14)	HIV-exposed infants due for rapid test at 18 months	100% (6 of 6)

CHALLENGE

Retrieval of clients lost to follow-up remained the hardest indicator of the year at 62% of target. Tracking clients on ART through the MIS reached 69%, testing of family members and sexual partners 76%, and new registrations in HIV care 76% — migration, changed contact numbers and fear of disclosure were the recurring barriers. Tracing and follow-up continue into the next reporting cycle.

Where the project reached every client

153
Pregnant women reached — 100% of target

98
HIV-exposed infants tested on schedule at all four EID milestones

100
Pregnant women given viral load at 32–36 weeks — 97% of target

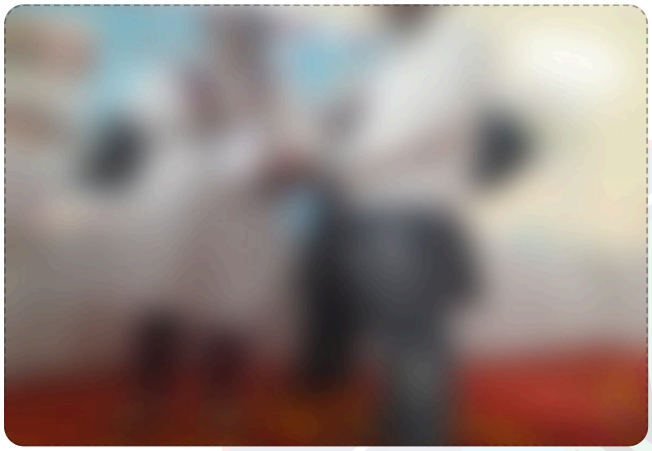
98
TB co-infected PLHIV supported, 67 on ongoing treatment

Rights awareness and social entitlements

The project recognizes that health outcomes are closely connected with social and economic conditions. PLHIV were supported with information and facilitation related to relevant social protection schemes, government services and entitlements, as applicable.

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Glimpses from Sshakti — CSC 2.0 activities



Nutrition and education kit distribution



Community awareness session



Community health camp



Stakeholder coordination meeting

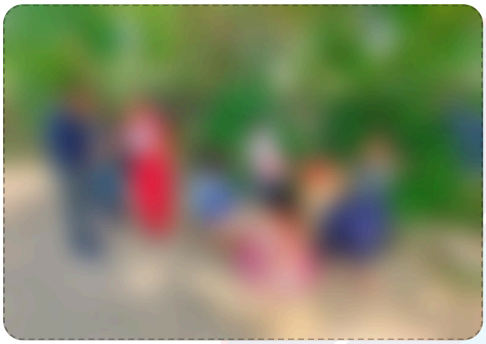
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07 Targeted Intervention

HIV prevention, testing and treatment linkage among key populations at risk

LOCATION	SUPPORTED BY	TARGET POPULATION
Noida, Gautam Buddha Nagar, UP	UPSACS	FSW, MSM, TG and SPA



Outreach activity

The Targeted Intervention project focused on high-risk groups to prevent and control the spread of HIV/AIDS through behaviour change communication, condom promotion, STI treatment, and linkages to care and support services. Its objectives were to reduce HIV transmission among key populations, promote safer sexual behaviours through awareness and education, increase access to STI diagnosis and treatment, ensure linkages to ART, ICTC, OST and other health services, and strengthen community ownership and peer-led intervention.

During the reporting period, community-based interventions, awareness activities, health camps and support services were organized to strengthen HIV/AIDS prevention, testing, treatment linkage and community engagement among MSM, FSW, transgender persons and PLHIV.

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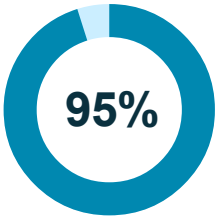
The year in testing and treatment

ALL FOUR KEY POPULATIONS COMBINED · MITR, APRIL 2025 TO MARCH 2026

Each registered HRG is screened twice in the year under NACO norms, so screening figures count test events across both rounds, not individuals covered.

3,503
HIV screenings
Both testing rounds combined

3,671
Syphilis screenings
Both testing rounds combined



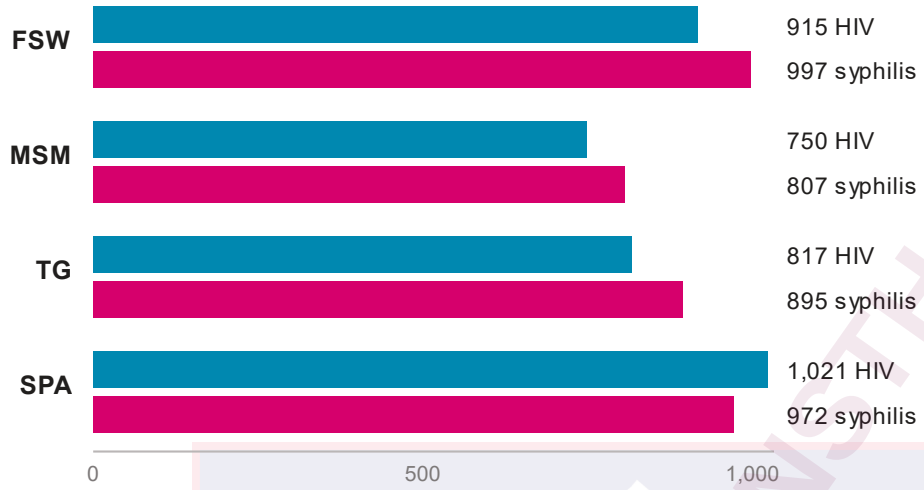
STI cases treated
131 of 138 diagnosed

17
Newly diagnosed positive
All 17 initiated on ART

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HIV and syphilis testing by population

CYAN: HIV SCREENINGS · MAGENTA: SYPHILIS SCREENINGS · BOTH ROUNDS COMBINED



Across all four populations the project recorded **3,503 HIV screenings** and **3,671 syphilis screenings** over the year. Because every registered HRG is screened twice in the year, these count test events across both rounds against a population target of 2,418 screenings in each round. **17 clients were newly diagnosed HIV positive and all 17 were initiated on ART**; 63 people living with HIV were registered and on treatment at the ART centre at the close of the year, and 131 of the 138 STI cases diagnosed were treated.

Service delivery by population

MITR, APRIL 2025 TO MARCH 2026

POPULATION	POPULATION TARGET	HIV SCREENINGS	SYPHILIS SCREENINGS	ON ART (NEW)	PLHIV ON ART	STI TREATED
FSW	728	915	997	2	8	34 / 35
MSM	618	750	807	3	29	20 / 22
TG	594	817	895	3	17	30 / 33
SPA	478	1,021	972	9	9	47 / 48
Total	**2,418**	**3,503**	**3,671**	**17**	**63**	**131 / 138**

CHALLENGE

Screening volumes were met across all four populations, though repeat testing of the same reachable members accounts for a share of the total. Hidden and mobile populations remain the gap; the PMPSC exercise and hotspot mapping with existing high-risk groups are the route to reaching them in the coming year.

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Prevention and outreach indicators

MITR, APRIL 2025 TO MARCH 2026

2,197
Active HRG population at March 2026, against a sanctioned population of 1,000

642
New HRGs registered during the year

7,692
Clinical service contacts — RMC, presumptive treatment and symptomatic care; repeat visits counted each month

9,145
Counselling contacts — the same member is counted again in each month counselled

2,29,388
Condoms distributed by project staff

59 of 63
PLHIV retained on ART treatment in March 2026

Counselling and clinical figures are monthly totals added across the year, so they count repeat contacts with the same members rather than separate individuals. Of those screened, 23 were found syphilis positive and 21 treated, and 486 received presumptive treatment; 7,061 of the clinical contacts were routine medical check-ups. Twenty-two viral load tests were done with 20 clients virally suppressed, 37 CD4 tests were carried out for newly detected positives, and 54,210 lubricant sachets were distributed alongside condoms.

Activities through the year

Community events

Community events were organized through the year with active participation from MSM, FSW, TG and other community members. Activities included HIV and syphilis testing, risk mitigation counselling, health consultations by medical doctors, awareness sessions on HIV prevention, treatment and stigma reduction, and cultural activities to encourage participation and community bonding.

Integrated Health Camps

Ten IHC camps were conducted annually in villages and slum areas of the district, generally twice a year during Holi and Diwali to maximise community participation. Locations were identified in consultation with nearby ICTC centres and ASHA workers. HIV, syphilis and RMC screening were provided with ICTC counsellors, laboratory technicians, STI counsellors and TI staff present. Where a result was reactive, the TI team ensured confirmatory testing, ART linkage and continuous follow-up.

School awareness programme

Under the guidance of UPSACS, awareness sessions were conducted in government schools of the district for students of Classes 7 to 12, covering HIV/AIDS transmission and prevention, stigma reduction, STI and RTI symptoms and treatment, and adolescent health and hygiene.

Sampoorna Suraksha Kendra awareness

SSK awareness camps in villages and slum areas informed community members about integrated services available at a single location — HIV and syphilis testing, routine medical check-ups and counselling — and about immediate ART linkage for anyone diagnosed reactive. SSK centres have been established at nearby government hospitals.

Coordination with stakeholders

A sensitization meeting with the Police Station In-Charge covered NGO services and the PMPSC programme — identifying new hotspots, locating hidden populations and expanding outreach. ICTC coordination meetings strengthened referral of clients for HIV and syphilis testing, follow-up of referred clients and linkage to care. Monthly ART and DTO coordination meetings continued through the year.

Drop-In Centre

The DIC operates every Friday at the project office as a safe space where community members meet, raise concerns, receive updates on health services and take part in recreational activities. Sessions also covered HIV/AIDS prevention, STI/RTI services, testing, condom promotion and treatment adherence.

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Advocacy meeting on transgender rights

09 MAY 2025 · 2:30–5:30 PM · NITHARI, GAUTAM BUDDHA NAGAR

An advocacy meeting was organized to facilitate dialogue among stakeholders working for transgender welfare and survivors of sexual violence, focused on strengthening support systems, promoting awareness of transgender rights and improving access to healthcare and legal services.

A detailed presentation on the Transgender Persons (Protection of Rights) Act, 2019 highlighted rights related to non-discrimination, healthcare access, identity recognition, education, employment and social welfare. Participants discussed the intersection of sexual violence and gender identity, noting underreporting of cases, social stigma, limited access to gender-sensitive services, and challenges in seeking legal and medical support.

Dr. Chhavi Goyal shared insights on the medical and surgical aspects of gender affirmation, highlighting limited access to hormone therapy, post-operative care and specialized surgical services in government healthcare facilities, and the need for sensitized healthcare providers and uninterrupted availability of gender-affirming medicines.

Participants agreed on collective advocacy to include gender-affirming procedures and medicines under government health insurance schemes, training for healthcare professionals, police personnel and NGO staff, a coordinated referral mechanism among NGOs, healthcare institutions and legal aid providers, and a joint memorandum to relevant government authorities and welfare boards.

World AIDS Day

The event was inaugurated by Dr. Renu Aggrawal, Chief Medical Superintendent, and DTO Dr. R. K. Singh, who emphasised the importance of community involvement in ending the HIV epidemic. The ceremony was attended by local health officials, medical staff, NGOs and community leaders. Staff and visitors wore red ribbons as a symbol of solidarity, an awareness walk was conducted in the hospital premises, and a signature campaign was held alongside awareness sessions on HIV transmission and prevention, antiretroviral therapy, and myths and stigma surrounding HIV/AIDS.

Ration kits were distributed to PLHIV at Sector-39 Hospital and, at the NGO office, to members of all targeted communities including MSM, TG and FSW, providing nutritional assistance and strengthening community support services. A social scheme camp for PLHIV was also held at the District Hospital.

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Glimpses from TI activities



World AIDS Day observance



Integrated health camp



Ration distribution



Community event with key populations



ICTC coordination meeting



DTO monthly meeting



Sensitization meeting with police station in-charge



Drop-In Centre meeting

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08 PAHAL

Skill development for economic empowerment

LOCATION	SUPPORTED BY	PARTICIPANTS
Noida, Uttar Pradesh	MetLife (MGOSC) — CSR	Transgender persons, adolescent girls and women

PAHAL AT A GLANCE

60
beneficiaries trained across two batches

22
placed or self-employed

8
scholarships awarded with MetLife support

During FY 2025–26, Basera Samajik Sansthan implemented PAHAL, a skill-building initiative delivered in partnership with the CSR programme of MetLife Global Operations Support Center Private Limited (MGOSC). Operating in Noida, Uttar Pradesh, the project trained a total of 60 beneficiaries — transgender persons, adolescent girls, and women facing socio-economic exclusion — across two batches of 30 participants each. PAHAL's inclusive approach ensured that participants from marginalized backgrounds could access market-relevant vocational training and entrepreneurship support, enabling pathways to dignified and stable livelihoods.

The comprehensive curriculum combined hands-on vocational modules in beauty-parlour services and stitching/embroidery with foundational inputs in fashion design. These were complemented by workshops in customer service, marketing, business planning, and financial literacy, equipping trainees with the practical business acumen needed to launch micro-enterprises or secure wage employment.

By the end of the cycle, 22 beneficiaries had either obtained job placements in salons and tailoring units or started their own self-employment or freelance work, while many more reported increased confidence and aspirations for self-employment. Eight beneficiaries also received scholarships under the project with the support of MetLife, enabling them to continue their education alongside the vocational training. PAHAL exemplifies Basera's commitment to transforming lives with dignity, catalysing stable livelihoods and economic independence for those most excluded from mainstream opportunities.

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Trades trained

60 BENEFICIARIES, TWO BATCHES

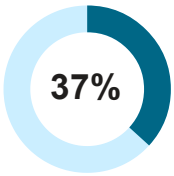


Beauty parlour services | Stitching

Both trades met their target in full.

Placement and self-employment

22 OF 60 TRAINEES



22 beneficiaries obtained job placements in salons and tailoring units or started their own self-employment and freelance work.

Scholarships

SUPPORTED BY METLIFE

8 beneficiaries received scholarships under PAHAL with the support of MetLife, continuing their education alongside vocational training.

Way forward for PAHAL

- Strengthen placement linkages with local salons, boutiques and tailoring units.
- Expand support for self-employment and freelance start-ups through micro-grants or toolkits.
- Continue financial literacy and business-planning follow-up sessions for past batches.

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Glimpses from PAHAL training



Beauty-parlour and makeup module in session, Noida



Stitching and embroidery training, PAHAL batch at Noida

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09 KP Grant — HST Unit 1 & Unit 2

Social entitlements and government schemes for transgender and MSM communities across Uttar Pradesh

COVERAGE	REPORTING PERIOD	COMMUNITY
Whole of Uttar Pradesh	April 2025 – March 2026	Transgender persons and MSM

In FY 2025–26 Basera Samajik Sansthan covered the whole of Uttar Pradesh under the KP Grant through two units — Unit 1 operating from Noida and Unit 2 from Bareilly. Between them, the two units worked on social entitlements and government social schemes for the transgender and MSM communities across the state.

UNIT 1

Noida

Operating from the Noida office, Unit 1 covered western Uttar Pradesh and the districts around Gautam Buddha Nagar.

UNIT 2

Bareilly

Operating from Bareilly, Unit 2 extended the same entitlement and scheme support to central and eastern districts of the state.

Focus of the work

- Facilitating social entitlement documents — Aadhaar, PAN, Voter ID, ration card and bank accounts.
- Applications and follow-up for transgender identity cards.
- Linkage to state and central government social schemes.
- Linkage to Ayushman Bharat and pension schemes.
- Coordination with social welfare departments across districts.
- Community mobilization among transgender and MSM groups.
- Follow-up until the benefit was actually availed.

Unit-wise service delivery figures for April to September 2025, as reported to The Humsafar Trust under the C19RM SP Grant, follow on the next page. Across the two units, 2,063 applications were filed for identity documents, bank accounts and social protection schemes, and 1,972 were accessed.

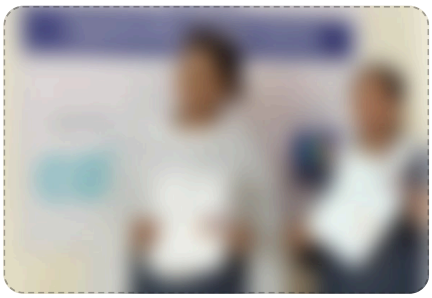
Glimpses from KP Grant activities



Social welfare department visit, Unit 1



Meeting with beneficiary and community facilitator



Community members with their entitlement documents

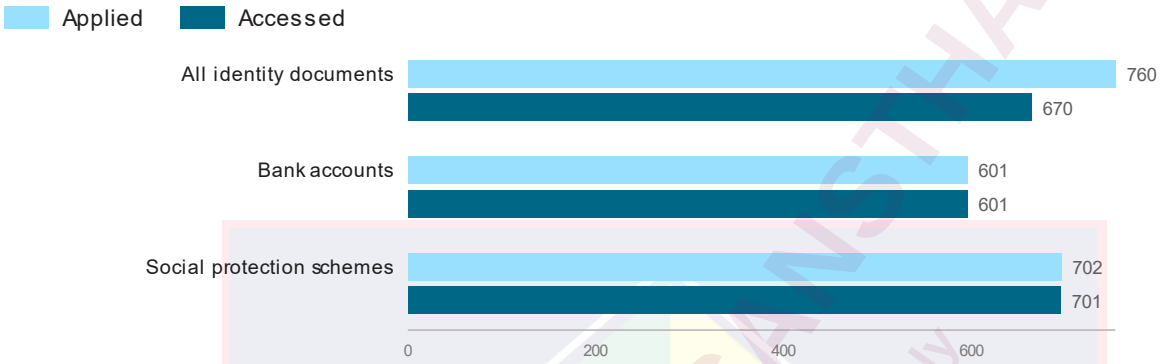
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Services provided, April to September 2025

The grant ran for six months of the year, April to September 2025, through Unit 1 at Noida and Unit 2 at Bareilly. The figures below cover that period in full.

Applications filed and benefits accessed

BOTH UNITS COMBINED, APRIL TO SEPTEMBER 2025



Services applied for and accessed

APRIL TO SEPTEMBER 2025 — THE SIX MONTHS THE GRANT RAN

DOCUMENT, ACCOUNT OR SCHEME	UNIT 1		UNIT 2		BOTH UNITS	
	APPLIED	ACCESSED	APPLIED	ACCESSED	APPLIED	ACCESSED
Income certificate	217	220	72	64	289	284
Residential certificate	111	113	53	41	164	154
Caste certificate	104	106	35	30	139	136
Transgender identity card	97	27	—	0	97	27
Aadhaar card	0	1	—	0	0	1
PAN card	7	7	31	28	38	35
Voter ID card	8	8	25	25	33	33
All identity documents	**544**	**482**	**216**	**188**	**760**	**670**
Bank accounts	**585**	**585**	**16**	**16**	**601**	**601**
Social protection schemes	**578**	**578**	**124**	**123**	**702**	**701**
Total	**1,707**	**1,645**	**356**	**327**	**2,063**	**1,972**

Figures as reported in the monthly progress reports submitted to The Humsafar Trust under the C19RM SP Grant.

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10 Pride Fund — Dasra

Legal empowerment, institutional sensitisation, health, financial literacy and community leadership

LOCATION	REPORTING PERIOD	COMMUNITY	SUPPORTED BY
Noida & Delhi	April 2025 — March 2026	Transgender and gender-diverse persons	Dasra — Pride Fund

CRISIS RESPONSE · KOSHISH EK ASHA (JULY 2025 – MARCH 2026)

220 crisis cases registered

179 resolved

41 in follow-up or closed otherwise

Together with SAHAS, 838 crisis cases were registered in FY 2025–26 and 797 (95%) were resolved.



Project Dasra legal aid session, BSS DIC, Noida

Through the support of Project Dasra, Pride Fund, BSS implemented a range of interventions focusing on legal empowerment, access to justice, health and wellbeing, financial literacy, leadership development, institutional sensitisation and community participation. The organisation also strengthened collaboration with government institutions, legal service authorities, healthcare institutions, educational institutions, police personnel, civil society organisations and community representatives.

Legal empowerment remained a major focus. Five legal aid and awareness sessions were held through the year — at Rouse Avenue Court with CDLSA in July, at the BSS Drop-In Centre in Sector 22 in August, and at Sector 70, Noida in January, February and March — facilitated by Advocate Neha Sharma of NDDLSA/DSLSA and Advocate Priya Sinha. Sessions covered constitutional rights, the Transgender Persons (Protection of Rights) Act, 2019 and its 2020 Rules, the transgender identity card process, the HIV and AIDS (Prevention and Control) Act, 2017, free legal aid and grievance redressal, using quizzes and role plays to keep the discussion practical.

Health and wellbeing interventions addressed preventive healthcare, gender-affirming healthcare, long-term medication management, substance-use-related risks and holistic wellbeing. Institutional sensitisation engaged police personnel, students and legal professionals, while leadership development and financial literacy strengthened individual and community-level resilience.

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Activity register

14 ACTIVITIES · 997 PARTICIPANTS · JULY 2025 TO MARCH 2026

40 ATTENDED	25 JUL 2025	CDLSA legal sensitisation meeting, Rouse Avenue Court, Delhi
30 ATTENDED	6 SEP 2025	Police sensitisation workshop, Thana Ashok Nagar
60 ATTENDED	23 SEP 2025	Health and Wellbeing workshop
40 ATTENDED	13 JAN 2026	Community Advisory Board formation
18 ATTENDED	22 JAN 2026	NSS & Bennett University interaction
113 ATTENDED	30 JAN 2026	Project Dasra legal aid awareness session
95 ATTENDED	16 FEB 2026	Sex, Gender and Sexuality sensitisation, Jaipuria College
35 ATTENDED	30 AUG 2025	Project Dasra legal aid session, BSS DIC, Sector 22, Noida
90 ATTENDED	20 SEP 2025	Financial literacy workshop & Second Line Leaders workshop
70 ATTENDED	1 NOV 2025	Substance-use risk and vulnerability training
75 ATTENDED	19 JAN 2026	Health assessment camp with AIIMS Delhi
150 ATTENDED	27 JAN 2026	Legal stakeholder sensitisation, Karkardooma Court Complex
93 ATTENDED	14 FEB 2026	Project Dasra legal aid session
88 ATTENDED	17 MAR 2026	Project Dasra legal aid workshop

Highlights of the year

Community Advisory Board constituted

Forty participants from community organisations, healthcare, government, police and civil society formally constituted a Community Advisory Board in January 2026, identifying advocacy, education and employment, shelter, identity documentation, Ayushman-related services, mental health, skilling and youth leadership as priorities.

Health assessment camp with AIIMS Delhi

Seventy-five participants accessed screening related to hormonal balance, Vitamin D, cancer, heart health, bone density, thyroid, blood sugar, liver and kidney function — preventive monitoring for those on hormone therapy and long-term medication.

Judiciary and law enforcement sensitised

A programme at Karkardooma Court Complex with Action for Well Being and the Shahdara Bar Association drew around 150 participants, covering the NALSA judgment, transgender legislation, implementation challenges, conversion therapy and the TG-card procedure. The Bar Association asked to continue the engagement.

Financial literacy with Axis Bank

Budgeting, savings, bank accounts, credit, debt management and emergency planning, alongside an introduction to systematic investment plans and mutual funds. One participant shared that the session helped them open a savings account and plan monthly expenses.

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Glimpses from Pride Fund activities



CDLSA sensitisation meeting



Police sensitisation w orkshop



Sensitisation of legal stakeholders



Financial literacy w orkshop



Second Line Leaders w orkshop



Health and Wellbeing w orkshop



Substance-use risk training



Community Advisory Board formation



Gender sensitisation at Jaipuria College

CHALLENGE

Access to identity documentation and transgender identity cards remains an important concern, and community members still face barriers when approaching healthcare, legal services and other public institutions. Institutional sensitisation therefore has to be treated as a continuous process rather than a one-time activity.

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11 SAMARTH — VSK City Bus

Skill development, livelihood and entrepreneurship support for the transgender community

LOCATION	REPORTING PERIOD	SUPPORTED BY	IN COLLABORATION WITH
Noida, Ghaziabad & Gautam Buddha Nagar	15 Dec 2025 – 20 Mar 2026	Nuego and VSK City Bus Operations Pvt. Ltd. (CSR)	Madhur Bela Welfare Trust



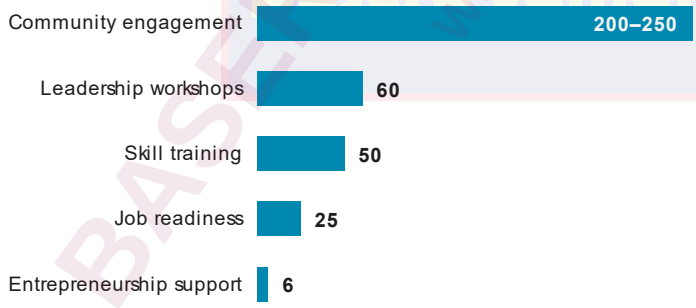
Skill training — computer, beauty and stitching sessions

Project SAMARTH is a community-based initiative implemented by Basera Samajik Sansthan with the support of Nuego and VSK City Bus, aimed at strengthening the economic independence, employability, leadership capacity, and social inclusion of transgender individuals. The project was delivered through five inter-linked activity streams — Skill Training & Livelihood, Job Readiness & Counselling, Leadership Workshops, Community Engagement, and Entrepreneurship Support — reaching several hundred community members across Noida, Ghaziabad, and Gautam Buddha Nagar.

Basera Samajik Sansthan received ₹5,60,000 from VSK City Bus Operations Pvt. Ltd. and contributed a further ₹343 from organisational resources, bringing total funds utilised to ₹5,60,343. The project's financial statements have been independently audited and certified by Mukesh Prabhu & Co., Chartered Accountants.

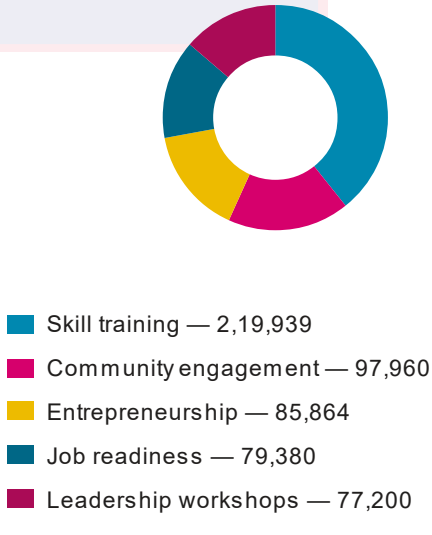
Reach by activity stream

BENEFICIARIES REACHED



Fund utilisation

₹5,60,343 ACROSS FIVE HEADS



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What each stream delivered

15 DECEMBER 2025 TO 20 MARCH 2026 · ₹5,60,343 UTILISED IN FULL

Skill training & livelihood 15 Dec 2025 – 26 Feb 2026	20 beauty parlour, 20 basic computer and 10 stitching trainees; toolkits and NSDC-endorsed certification
Job readiness & counselling 27 Jan – 14 Feb 2026	Resumes, mock interviews and corporate exposure with Pathways Corporate Solutions
Leadership workshops 05 – 20 Feb 2026	Eight sessions on communication, strategy and policy literacy
Community engagement 02 – 25 Feb 2026	Welfare-scheme camps with documentation and application support
Entrepreneurship support Feb – Mar 2026	Start-up assets matched to each beneficiary's chosen livelihood

Entrepreneurship support

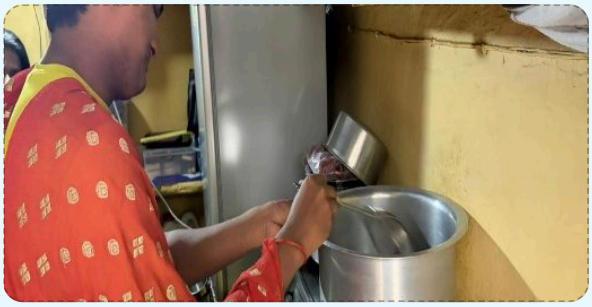
Need-based start-up assets were provided following a transparent, committee-approved procurement process — three vendor quotations assessed on price, GST compliance and scope, with approval recorded by Basera's Procurement Committee. Payment was made directly by Basera to the vendor, invoices were issued in Basera's name, and the finished asset handed over to the beneficiary for livelihood use.

BENEFICIARY	LOCATION	ASSET PROVIDED FOR
Participant 1	Ghaziabad	Stitching machine — boutique and tailoring startup
Participant 2	Khoda, Noida Sector-62	Kitchen utensils — tiffin service
Participant 3	Noida NCR	Makeup kit — freelance beauty and makeup services
Participant 4	Dankaur, Gautam Buddha Nagar	Deep freezer — tea stall
Participant 5	Noida Sector-5	Utensils and equipment — street-based fast food stall
Participant 6	Noida Sector-5	Kitchen utensils — home-based cloud kitchen

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Beneficiary stories

A participant — home-based cloud kitchen, Noida Sector-5



One participant aspired to start a home-based cloud kitchen but could not begin for want of basic utensils and funds. Under SAMARTH she received cooking vessels, serving items and food preparation tools. She has since started the kitchen and is building a customer base, currently earning approximately ₹300–400 per day.

A boutique startup, Ghaziabad



They aspired to open a small tailoring and boutique business, responding to local demand for stitching, alteration and customised clothing. The barrier was the stitching machine itself. Basera supported the purchase through a three-quotation comparison, selecting a GST-compliant vendor at ₹14,500, and handed the machine over to launch the boutique.

Glimpses from SAMARTH activities



Job readiness and counselling session



Leadership w orkshop w ith participants and facilitators



Community engagement camp, aw areness session

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12 SAMARTHYA

Community-based support for gender affirmation & wellbeing of transgender persons

LOCATION	REPORTING PERIOD	COMMUNITY	SUPPORTED BY
Gautam Buddh Nagar & Ghaziabad districts, NCR region	01 – 31 March 2026, the project's inception month and the final month of FY 2025–26	Transgender persons — transwomen, transmen and non-binary	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd.

Project SAMARTHYA is a community-based intervention launched in March 2026 with support from Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd. (APF), designed to strengthen the health, dignity and social inclusion of transgender persons across Gautam Buddh Nagar and Ghaziabad. The project integrates HIV testing and treatment cascade services, TB/STI/NCD screening, gender affirmation care (GAC) counselling and referral, mental health support, social welfare and entitlement linkages, and protection/crisis response, delivered through community-centred outreach, registration and structured follow-up.

SAMARTHYA marks a new phase of Basera's long-standing transgender health and rights work, previously delivered under Project SAHAS through Alliance India with APF as the funding source. Under this new three-year agreement (01 March 2026 – 28 February 2029, total grant value ₹81,64,000), APF now funds Basera directly, and the project continues to serve the existing enrolled community alongside new registrations.

The project follows a rights-based approach to ensure transgender persons receive respectful, stigma-free and accessible services, with the aim of building sustained health-seeking behaviour, gender-affirming access and socio-economic inclusion over its three-year period (2026–2029).

During the reporting period, the project undertook team onboarding, systems set-up (client registration and service-tracking formats), and the start of field-level outreach, registration and continuity-of-care service delivery at project sites — which explains the notable service volumes recorded in this very first month.

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16
New members registered in March 2026, all transwomen

279
Drop-in centre visits

216
Individuals given counselling

57
HIV tests facilitated, 1 positive identified and linked to ART

Key achievements, March 2026

INDICATOR	ACHIEVEMENT	INDICATOR	ACHIEVEMENT
New registrations	16	HIV tested	57
Counselling provided (individuals)	216	HIV positive identified	1
Drop-in centre visits	279	ART linked	1
Community Sabha conducted	1 (18 participants)	Crisis cases reported / resolved	8 / 8

Crisis response

All 8 crisis cases reported through the helpline in March 2026 were resolved by the Crisis Response Team within 48 hours.

Stakeholder convergence

The project coordinates with government health departments, ART centres, ICTCs, hospitals, social welfare departments and community-based structures to strengthen referral pathways, continuing linkages established under the earlier SAHAS project.

Glimpses from Project SAMARTHYA activities



Community Sabha, 13 March 2026

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13 Rebuild Grant

Unrestricted support for organisational development and institutional strengthening

GRANT TYPE	SUPPORTED BY	SCOPE	STATUS
Unrestricted — organisational development	Dasra (FCRA)	Institution-wide	Activities completed

Under the Rebuild Grant, Basera Samajik Sansthan (BSS) undertook a series of organisational strengthening and administrative activities aimed at improving institutional capacity, enhancing internal systems, and supporting the effective implementation of its ongoing projects. The grant has contributed to strengthening the organisation's operational foundation and improving its readiness to manage current and future programme activities.

Key activities completed

1 Organisation development training

Organisation development training was conducted to strengthen the knowledge, skills, and capacities of team members. The training supported improvements in organisational functioning, teamwork, leadership, communication, and effective programme management.

2 Policy development

The organisation initiated and completed the development and strengthening of key organisational policies. These policies are intended to promote standardised procedures, transparency, accountability, good governance, and improved internal management practices.

3 Website development

The development of the organisation's website was undertaken to strengthen BSS's digital presence and improve the visibility of its work. The website will serve as an important platform for sharing organisational information, programmes, achievements, and engagement with partners, donors, and other stakeholders.

4 Organisational and administrative support

The grant also supported various small-scale organisational and administrative requirements necessary for the smooth functioning of Basera Samajik Sansthan. These activities contributed to the effective management and implementation of ongoing projects by strengthening day-to-day operational systems and administrative processes.

Overall progress

The Rebuild Grant has supported BSS in strengthening its organisational systems, developing internal capacities, improving institutional visibility, and addressing essential administrative requirements. These interventions have created a stronger foundation for the organisation to implement its projects more effectively, maintain accountability, and sustain its work with the communities it serves.

CONCLUSION

The completed activities under the Rebuild Grant represent meaningful progress towards organisational strengthening and institutional sustainability of Basera Samajik Sansthan.

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14 TCEN — Kaleidoscope

Research-based engagement with The Commonwealth Equality Network and its 2025–2028 strategy

GRANT TYPE	SUPPORTED BY	NETWORK	STRATEGY PERIOD
Research-based	Kaleidoscope (FCRA)	The Commonwealth Equality Network	2025–2028

Background

The TCEN 2025–2028 Strategy was developed based on member consultations, the Network's core competencies, its constitutional mandate, governing documents, and existing funder commitments. The strategy identifies three key challenge areas that influence the Network's ability to support members, advance LGBTI+ rights, and sustain its operations.

Strategic priorities and expected outcomes

1 Strengthening member resources, capacity and networks

TCEN members across the Commonwealth face challenges in accessing funding, capacity-building opportunities, and critical networks. The strategy aims to ensure that members are well-resourced, capacitated, and connected to advance their organisational goals.

Key priorities include peer-to-peer capacity development, in-person training, toolkits and shared resources, mentorship and member exchanges, longer-term learning opportunities, and access to external scholarships. Global and regional convenings, communities of practice, thematic groups, and identity-based working groups will strengthen knowledge exchange, collaboration, and mutual support. The strategy also prioritises member safety, security, and wellbeing through an emergency response mechanism and wellbeing-centred programming.

2 Advancing advocacy and LGBTI+ rights

LGBTI+ organisations and activists in the Commonwealth face systemic threats, discriminatory laws and policies, limited political support, and increasing anti-rights opposition. TCEN seeks to support collective action to ensure that Commonwealth governments recognise and uphold equal rights regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, and sex characteristics.

The strategy focuses on developing joint policy positions, establishing member-led thematic expert groups, providing advocacy resources, and implementing a global advocacy strategy. It also includes the development of a multi-cycle CHOGM strategy, interventions at CHOGM 2026 and 2028, and engagement with governments, Commonwealth institutions, ministerial meetings, and other influential stakeholders.

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3 Building a sustainable and well-governed network

The strategy recognises the need for robust and sustainable infrastructure to achieve the Network's ambitions. TCEN aims to become well-run, well-funded, well-governed, and sustainable in the medium and long term.

Key areas include strengthening internal communications, monitoring, performance and impact frameworks, programme management systems, and communications resources. The strategy also emphasises good governance through annual Management Committee meetings, working groups, capacity building, transparent elections, and general meetings. Sustainable, diversified, and regionalised funding, adequate human resources, supportive staff policies, and attention to staff wellbeing and retention are central to long-term sustainability.

The three priorities at a glance

#	PRIORITY	CHALLENGE ADDRESSED	PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENTS
1	**Member resources, capacity and networks**	Limited access to funding, capacity-building and critical networks	Peer-to-peer development, training, toolkits, mentorship, convenings, communities of practice, emergency response mechanism
2	**Advocacy and LGBTI+ rights**	Discriminatory laws, limited political support and rising anti-rights opposition	Joint policy positions, thematic expert groups, advocacy resources, multi-cycle CHOGM strategy, CHOGM 2026 and 2028 interventions
3	**A sustainable, well-governed network**	Infrastructure, governance and funding gaps	Impact and programme management frameworks, Management Committee meetings, transparent elections, diversified funding, staff policies

CONCLUSION

The TCEN Strategy 2025–2028 provides a coordinated framework to strengthen member organisations, advance collective advocacy for LGBTI+ rights, and build a resilient, effective, and sustainable Commonwealth network.

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Impact stories and best practices

Nutrition and education kits for children living with HIV

A special activity was organized by CSC 2.0 with the help of Staples Welfare Society. Twenty children living with HIV and their parents were identified from the community and given support. Nutrition kits — protein powder, vitamins, calcium, juice and ration items — and education kits — school bags, books, notebooks and pencil boxes — were distributed to these families. The purpose was to improve the health and immunity of the children, encourage their education, strengthen their confidence, reduce stigma, and create a sense of social support through community participation.

A client returned to treatment after two years

Our Counsellor Link Worker Mr. Irfan made continuous follow-up efforts for a client who had been lost to follow-up and marked as opted out from HIV treatment. Despite the challenges, he maintained regular contact and motivated the client through counselling and support. As a result, the client has now been successfully brought back on antiretroviral therapy after a gap of two years. This achievement highlights the importance of regular follow-up and community-based support in retaining clients on treatment.

Safe delivery of twins for an ANC client

An ANC client successfully delivered twin babies via normal delivery at MMG Hospital, facilitated by CSC. During the delivery the client was found to be anaemic and required a blood transfusion, which was arranged free of cost from the hospital blood bank. The entire process, including delivery and necessary medical support, was efficiently coordinated and completed successfully.

A marriage supported without stigma

A PLHIV client's marriage was successfully facilitated through CSC with due planning and coordination. In this process, CLH Indu demonstrated commendable dedication and responsibility, ensuring the smooth and successful completion of the event. This effort represents a meaningful step towards promoting acceptance, equality and social sensitivity within the community.

Treatment adherence through de-addiction support

Our CLH, Mr. Irfan, identified an HIV-positive injecting drug user and provided regular counselling. With his support the client agreed to treatment and has been admitted to a government-approved Nasha Mukti Kendra, which will improve the client's health and HIV treatment adherence. Regular follow-ups will be done.

Practices we will carry forward

- Community-led outreach and service delivery.
- Integrated health and social support.
- Regular counselling and follow-up.
- Referral and linkage tracking.
- Crisis response mechanisms.
- TG card facilitation.
- Gender-affirming care referral support.
- Stakeholder convergence.
- Community participation.
- Rights-based service delivery.

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Challenges and lessons

Challenges

Despite the progress achieved during the year, several challenges continued to affect service delivery.

1. Stigma and discrimination within healthcare and other public systems.
2. Limited availability of transgender-inclusive healthcare services.
3. Documentation-related barriers.
4. Delays in government service processes.
5. Limited awareness of available welfare schemes.
6. Challenges in accessing gender-affirming healthcare.
7. Social and family-level discrimination.
8. Limited availability of specialized mental health support.
9. Difficulties in ensuring timely crisis reporting.
10. Need for continued sensitization of service providers and institutions.

Lessons learned

Community-led services are more accessible

Community members are more likely to access services when they are delivered through trusted community structures.

Integrated services reduce barriers

Combining counselling, health screening, referrals and social support helps beneficiaries address multiple needs through a coordinated approach.

Follow-up is essential

Initial referral alone is not sufficient. Continued follow-up is required to ensure that beneficiaries actually access and complete services.

Convergence improves outcomes

Coordination with government departments, healthcare institutions and other stakeholders strengthens referral pathways.

Rights-based approaches are essential

Healthcare and social welfare interventions must be implemented alongside efforts to address stigma, discrimination and rights violations.

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Way forward

1. Strengthen community outreach and mobilization.
2. Improve HIV testing and treatment continuity.
3. Strengthen STI and TB screening and follow-up.
4. Expand NCD screening and referral.
5. Strengthen access to gender-affirming care.
6. Improve mental health and psychosocial support.
7. Strengthen crisis response and protection mechanisms.
8. Increase access to TG cards and social entitlements.
9. Strengthen healthcare-provider sensitization.
10. Expand government convergence and institutional partnerships.
11. Strengthen documentation and data-quality systems.
12. Improve monthly data reconciliation before annual reporting.
13. Strengthen community leadership and peer-support mechanisms.
14. Promote livelihood and economic empowerment opportunities.
15. Continue advocacy for inclusive and non-discriminatory services.

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Meaningful change requires more than individual service delivery. It requires community leadership, responsive institutions, strong referral systems, government convergence, rights-based advocacy and sustained follow-up.

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Donors and partners

Donors and grant partners

- MetLife Global Operations Support Center Pvt. Ltd. (MGOSC) — CSR (PAHAL)
- Uttar Pradesh State AIDS Control Society (UPSACS) — Targeted Intervention
- Alliance India (SAHAS)
- UPNPplus (Sshakti — CSC 2.0)
- The Humsafar Trust (KP Grant — HST Unit 1 and Unit 2)
- VSK City Bus Operations Pvt. Ltd. — CSR (SAMARTH)
- Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd. (SAMARTHYA)
- Dasra — FCRA donor (Pride Fund; Rebuild Grant — unrestricted)
- Kaleidoscope — FCRA donor (TCEN research engagement)

Government and institutional partners

- District health administration, Gautam Buddha Nagar, Bareilly and Ghaziabad
- ART centres and ICTCs
- Sampoorna Suraksha Kendras
- MMG Hospital and Sector-39 Hospital
- Department of Social Welfare
- District Legal Services Authority
- Local police administration
- ASHA workers and community health functionaries
- Madhur Bela Welfare Trust and Pathways Corporate Solutions

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Financial summary

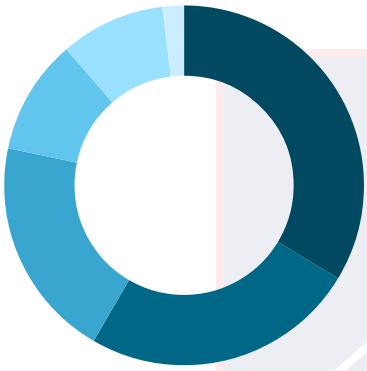
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Total expenditure across all projects

₹1,91,44,903
Funds received during the year

₹1,77,409
Bank interest earned on project funds

Where the money went

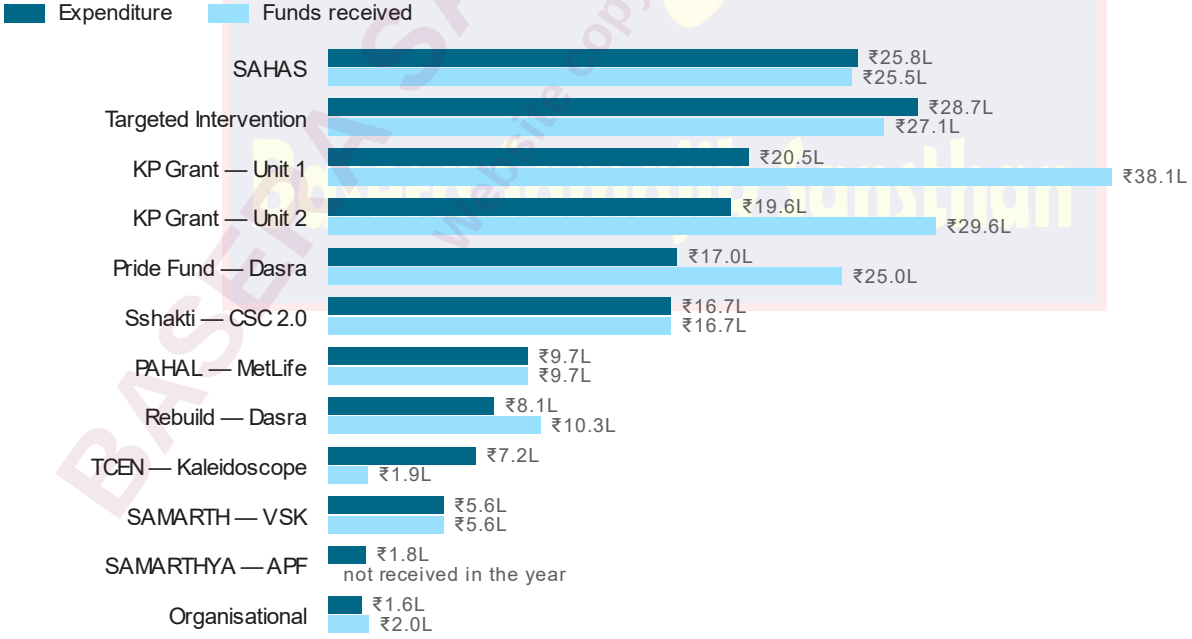
SHARE OF TOTAL EXPENDITURE BY PROGRAMME AREA



- **HIV prevention and care** — 33.6% ₹54.5L
  SAHAS · Targeted Intervention
- **Social entitlements** — 24.7% ₹40.1L
  KP Grant, Units 1 and 2
- **Community rights and leadership** — 19.9% ₹32.2L
  Pride Fund · Rebuild · TCEN
- **Health services** — 10.3% ₹16.7L
  Sshakti — CSC 2.0
- **Livelihoods and skills** — 9.4% ₹15.3L
  PAHAL · SAMARTH
- **Education and organisation** — 2.1% ₹3.4L
  SAMARTHYA · organisational

Expenditure against funds received

BY PROJECT, FY 2025–26



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Audit, certification and notes

Utilisation certificates issued

₹9,70,000

PAHAL — MetLife CSR

Utilisation certified in full
UDIN 26418115VSSXJT5386 · 28 April 2026

₹5,60,343

SAMARTH — VSK City Bus CSR

Utilisation certified in full
UDIN 26418115TUMPTY2283 · 23 March 2026

Both certificates were issued by CA. Mukesh Kumar, FCA (M. No. 418115, FRN 017133C), New Delhi, with an unqualified opinion that the accounts give a true and fair view of the funds received and applied.

Income and expenditure

AUDITED, IN RUPEES · YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

PARTICULARS	FY 2025–26	FY 2024–25
Donations and grants	1,96,35,903	1,23,58,549
Other income	1,06,819	57,083
Total income	**1,97,42,722**	**1,24,15,632**
Programme expenses	1,60,50,110	1,32,99,810
Establishment expenses	3,61,140	3,11,474
Depreciation	6,463	7,603
Total expenditure	**1,64,17,713**	**1,36,18,887**
Excess of income over expenditure	**33,25,009**	**(12,03,255)**

BALANCE SHEET AT 31 MARCH 2026

Reserve funds	₹17,64,899
Assets funds	₹3,14,884
Current liabilities	₹11,38,198
Furniture, equipment and fixed assets	₹3,51,506
Cash and bank balances	₹25,91,475
Balance sheet total	**₹32,17,982**

Basera owns no land or building; fixed assets are office furniture, computers and equipment held for project use.

Notes to the accounts

Expenditure on SAMARTHYA was booked in March 2026 against funds not yet received from Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives at the close of the year. On SAHAS, Alliance India counts bank interest as part of fund distribution; on the KP Grant Unit 2 and Sshakti — CSC 2.0, bank interest is counted as funds received under donor guidelines. Interest on the Pride Fund and TCEN accounts was received from State Bank of India. Organisational expenses are met from donations and other income. A further ₹343 on Project SAMARTH was borne from Basera's own resources and is accounted under organisational contribution. Figures are to be read with the audited statement of accounts for the year ended 31 March 2026.

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PEOPLE

Team and governance

The governing body and project leadership of Basera Samajik Sansthan as on 31 March 2026. Finance and compliance roles are project-based. Projects are delivered by outreach workers, peer educators, counsellor link workers and field staff drawn largely from the communities served.

Governing body

NAME	POSITION
Pradeep Singh	President
Ashwani Kumar Chauhan	Vice President
Ramkali	Secretary
Deepika	Deputy Secretary
Naresh Singh	Treasurer
Rattan Singh	Member
Jerry	Member
Sandy	Member

Project leadership

NAME	ROLE
Ramkali	Project Director, Targeted Intervention
Ashraf	Project Lead, SAHAS
Jyoti Aggrawal	Project Coordinator, Sshakti — CSC 2.0
Ramkali	Programme Coordinator, PAHAL
Ramkali	Unit In-Charge, KP Grant Unit 1 (Noida)
Meeraj	Unit In-Charge, KP Grant Unit 2 (Bareilly)
Dinesh Kumar	Project Coordinator, Pride Fund — Dasra
Ramkali	Project Director, SAMARTH — VSK
Sadika and Farhat	Finance and Compliance

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THANK YOU

Acknowledgement

Basera Samajik Sansthan expresses its sincere gratitude to all community members, project staff, volunteers, healthcare providers, government departments, partner organisations, stakeholders and supporters who contributed to the implementation of our projects during FY 2025–26.

The achievements presented in this report are the result of collective efforts, community participation and continued collaboration among multiple stakeholders.

Basera Samajik Sansthan remains committed to advancing health, dignity, rights, equality and social inclusion for transgender and gender-diverse communities.

Project offices

1 **Sahas Project**
C-45, Sector 9, Noida, Gautam Buddh Nagar, Uttar Pradesh

2 **Care and Support Centre**
House No. 59, Sarai Najar Ali, Madupur, Ghaziabad, Uttar Pradesh 201009

3 **Targeted Intervention**
H-29, Basement, Sector-22, Noida, Gautam Buddh Nagar, Uttar Pradesh 201301

4 **KP Population Grant — GFATM Unit-1**
H-29, Second Floor, Sector-22, Noida, Gautam Buddh Nagar, Uttar Pradesh 201301

5 **KP Population Grant — GFATM Unit-2**
Old Gupta Car Bazar, Pilibhit Bypass Road, Bareilly, Uttar Pradesh 243001

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