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PUBLIC ISSUE BY OUR TRUST OF ZERO COUPON ZERO PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENTS OF FACE VALUE ₹ 1/- EACH ("ZCZP INSTRUMENTS"), AGGREGATING UP TO ₹ 4.3 CRORE ("ISSUE SIZE" AND SUCH PUBLIC ISSUE HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE "ISSUE") THROUGH THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AND THE PROSPECTUS. THE ISSUE IS BEING MADE PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (ISSUE OF CAPITAL DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS) REGULATIONS, 2018, AS AMENDED ("SEBI ICDR REGULATIONS"), READ WITH THE SEBI CIRCULAR DATED SEPTEMBER 19, 2022, BEARING REFERENCE NO. SEBI/HO/CFD/POD-1/P/CIR/2022/120 ("SSE FRAMEWORK CIRCULAR"), THE CIRCULAR ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE OF INDIA LIMITED ("NSE") NOTIFYING THE NORMS FOR REGISTRATION, ISSUE AND LISTING OF ZCZP INSTRUMENTS BY NPO ON NSE SOCIAL STOCK EXCHANGE AND CONTENTS OF THE DRAFT FUND-RAISING DOCUMENT/FUND RAISING DOCUMENT (COLLECTIVELY, "NSE NORMS"), AND THE DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENT UNDER SCHEULE I OF THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (ISSUE AND LISTING OF NON-CONVERTIBLE SECURITIES) REGULATIONS, 2021 ("SEBI NCS REGULATIONS"), THE TRUST REGISTRATION ACT, 1860 AND RULES MADE THEREUNDER, EACH AS AMENDED TO THE EXTENT NOTIFIED AND APPLICABLE

OUR FOUNDER MEMBER

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GENERAL RISKS

Investment in zero coupon zero principal instrument is risky, and investors should not invest any funds in such securities unless they can afford to take the risk attached to such investments. Investors are advised to take an informed decision and to read the risk factors carefully before investing in this Issue. For taking an investment decision, investors must rely on their examination of the Issue, including the risks involved in it. Specific attention of investors is invited to the chapters "Risk Factors" and "Material Developments" on pages 9 and 98, respectively of this Draft Prospectus. These risks are not, and are not intended to be, a complete list of all risks and considerations relevant to the ZCZP Instruments or investor's decision to purchase such securities.

COUPON RATE, COUPON PAYMENT FREQUENCY, REDEMPTION DATE, REDEMPTION AMOUNT & ELIGIBLE INVESTORS

The Issue, being an issue of zero coupon zero principal instrument in terms of Chapter X-A of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, there is no coupon rate, or redemption amount applicable, and consequently the coupon payment frequency, and redemption amount is not applicable. For further details relating to the ZCZP Instruments, including in relation to Eligible Investors of the ZCZP Instruments, please see "Issue Related Information" on page 105 of this Draft Prospectus. The Issue is not underwritten.

CREDIT RATING



The Issue, being an issue of zero coupon zero principal instrument in terms of Chapter X-A of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, there is no credit rating applicable.

LISTING

The ZCZP Instruments offered through the Draft Fund-Raising Document are proposed to be listed on the social stock exchange segment of NSE, being NSE Social Stock Exchange and NSE Social Stock Exchange shall be the Designated Stock Exchange. Our Company has received 'in-principle' approval from NSE vide their letter bearing number [●] dated [●]. A copy of this Final Fund-Raising Document will be filed with the RoC. For details of the material contracts and documents available for inspection, please see "Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection" beginning on page 131.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

The Draft Prospectus dated May 2, 2026, has been filed with the Stock Exchanges, pursuant to the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations and is open for public comments for a period of 21 days (i.e., until 5:00 p.m. on [●]) from the date of filing of this Draft Prospectus with the Stock Exchanges. All comments on this Draft Prospectus are to be forwarded to the attention of the Trust Secretary and Compliance Officer of our Trust. All comments received on this Draft Prospectus will be suitably addressed prior to filing of the Prospectus with the Stock Exchanges and RoC.

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ISSUE PROGRAM**

Issue opens on: [●]

Issue closes on: [●]

**The Issue shall remain open for subscription on Working Days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) during the period indicated in the Prospectus, except that the Issue may close on such earlier date or extended date as may be decided by the Board of Trustee of our Trust, subject to relevant approvals. In the event of an early closure or extension of the Issue, our Trust may issue the notice to the prospective investors through an advertisement in an English national daily with wide circulation and a regional daily with wide circulation where the Registered Office of our Trust is located on or before such earlier or initial date of Issue closure. On the Issue Closing Date, the Application Forms will be accepted only between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Indian Standard Time). For further details please refer to section titled "General Information" on page 17 of this Draft Prospectus. A copy of the Prospectus shall be filed with the Registrar of Trust RoC as per Indian Trust Act, 1882, along with the endorsed/certified copies of all requisite documents. For further details, please see "Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection" on page 131 of this Draft Prospectus.

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**SECTION I – GENERAL
DEFINITIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS**

This Draft Prospectus uses certain definitions and abbreviations which, unless the context otherwise indicates or implies, shall have the meaning ascribed to such definitions and abbreviations set forth herein. References to any legislation, act, regulation, rules, guidelines, clarifications or policies shall be to such legislation, act, regulation, rules, guidelines, clarifications or policies as amended, supplemented or re-enacted from time to time until the date of this Draft Prospectus, and any reference to a statutory provision shall include any subordinate legislation notified from time to time pursuant to such provision.

The words and expressions used in this Draft Prospectus but not defined herein shall have, to the extent applicable, the same meaning ascribed to such words and expressions under the SEBI ICDR Regulations, the SEBI NCS Regulations, the Indian Trust Act, 1882, the SCRA, the Depositories Act, NSE Norms and the rules and regulations notified thereunder.

General Terms

Term	Description
“Trust” or “the Issuer”	Centre For Transforming India, a Trust Registered under The Indian Trusts Act, 1882 and having its Registered Office at B486, Second Floor, New Friends Colony, New Delhi
Audited Financial Statements	The audited financial statements of our Trust for the financial years ended March 31, 2025, March 31, 2024 and March 31, 2023, along with the audit reports, issued by SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
“we”, “us”, “our”	Unless the context otherwise indicates or implies, reference to the Trust, its directors and employees, refers to our Trust, as at and during the relevant period / Fiscal/ Financial Year. to our Trust, as at and during the relevant period / Fiscal/ Financial Year.
AR	Annual Report of the Trust
Auditors or Statutory Auditors	SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO., the statutory auditors of our Trust.
Board or Board of Trustee or our Board or our Board of Trustee	Board of Trustee of our Trust.
MOA or Memorandum or Memorandum of Association	Trust Deed of our Trust, as amended.
ECOSOC	United Nations Economic and Social Council

Issue Related Terms

Term	Description
Allotment Advice	The communication sent to the Allottees conveying the details of ZCZP Instruments allotted to the Allottees in accordance with the Basis of Allotment.
Allotment, Allot or Allotted	Unless the context otherwise requires, the allotment of ZCZP Instruments to the successful Applicants pursuant to the Issue.
Allottee(s)	The successful Applicant to whom the ZCZP Instruments are Allotted either in full or part, pursuant to the Issue.
Applicant or Investor	Institutional Investors and Non-institutional Investors, who apply for issuance and Allotment of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the terms of this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, and the Application Form. For details of ineligible investors, please see “Issue Procedure” on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus.
Application	A physical application to subscribe to the ZCZP Instruments offered pursuant to the Issue by submission of a valid Application Form submitted to the Registrar.

Application Amount	The aggregate value of the ZCZP Instruments applied for, as indicated in the Application Form for the Issue, which shall not be lesser than 1,000.
Application Form	Form in terms of which an Applicant shall make an offer to subscribe to ZCZP Instruments through the physical process which will be considered as the Application for Allotment of ZCZP Instruments in terms of this Draft Prospectus.
Basis of Allotment	The basis on which ZCZP Instruments will be allotted to applicants as described in “ <i>Issue Procedure – Basis of Allotment</i> ” on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus.
Client ID	Client identification number maintained with one of the Depositories in relation to the demat account.
Corporate Office of the Registrar	BIGSHARE SERVICES PRIVATE LIMITED, S6-2, Pinnacle Business Park, Next to Ahura Centre, Mahakali Caves Road, Andheri East, Mumbai – 400093
Deemed Date of Allotment	The date on which the Board of Trustee, approves the Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments for the Issue or such date as may be determined by the Board of Trustee. The actual Allotment of ZCZP Instruments may take place on a date other than the Deemed Date of Allotment.
Demographic Details	The demographic details of the Applicants such as their respective addresses, email, PAN, investor status, MICR Code and bank account detail.
Draft Prospectus	This Draft Prospectus dated May 2, 2026 issued in accordance with the SEBI ICDR Regulations, the NSE Norms and filed with the Stock Exchanges for receiving public comments in accordance with the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations.
Escrow Account	Account to be opened with the Escrow Collection Bank.
Escrow Agreement	Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between the Issuer, the Registrar and the Escrow Collection Bank.
Escrow Collection Bank	The bank which is a clearing member and registered with SEBI as a banker to an issue under the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Bankers to an Issue) Regulations, 1994, and with whom the Escrow Account, in relation to the Issue, will be opened, in this case being [●].
Institutional Investors	<p>Shall mean any of the following eligible investors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a mutual fund, venture capital fund and alternative investment fund registered with SEBI; • a public financial institution; • a scheduled commercial bank; • a state industrial development corporation; • an insurance company registered with the Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India; • a provident fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees; • a pension fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees registered with the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority established under sub-section (1) of section 3 of the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority Act, 2013; • National Investment Fund set up by resolution no. F. No. 2/3/2005-DDII dated November 23, 2005 of the Government of India published in the Gazette of India; • insurance funds set up and managed by army, navy or air force of the Union of India; • insurance funds set up and managed by the Department of Posts, India; or • Systemically important non-banking financial Companies.
Issue	Public Issue by our Trust of zero coupon zero principal instruments of face value ₹ 1/-each, aggregating up to 4.30 Crore (Four crore and thirty lacs).
Issue Closing Date	As specified in the Draft Fund-Raising Document
Issue Opening Date	As specified in the Draft Fund-Raising Document.
Issue Period	The period between the Issue Opening Date and the Issue Closing Date inclusive of both days, during which prospective Applicants can submit their Application Forms.
Issue Size	Up to ₹ 4.30 Crore (Four crore and thirty lacs).

Non-Institutional Investors	Any investor other than a retail individual investor and Institutional Investors, except for investors who are not eligible to invest in ZCZP Instruments. For further details, see “ <i>Issue Procedure</i> ” on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus.
Not for Profit Organization or NPO	Not for Profit Organization shall have the same meaning as prescribed under Regulation 292A(e) of the SEBI ICDR Regulations
Objects	Objects of this Issue as set out in the section titled “ <i>Objects of the Issue</i> ” on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
Offer Document	This Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, and Application Form.
Register of ZCZP Instrument holders	The register of ZCZP Instrument holders maintained by the Issuer and by the Depositories in case of ZCZP Instrument held in dematerialized form, and/or the register of ZCZP Instrument Holders maintained by the Registrar.
Registered Post	Registered post with acknowledgement due.
Registrar Agreement	Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between the Issuer and the Registrar under the terms of which the Registrar has agreed to act as the Registrar to the Issue.
SSE Framework Circular	SEBI circular dated September 19, 2022, bearing reference no. SEBI/HO/CFD/PoD-1/P/CIR/2022/120 on framework on social stock exchange.
Stock Exchanges	The social stock exchange segments of NSE being NSE Social Stock Exchange.
Transaction Documents	Transaction documents shall mean this Draft Prospectus, and the Prospectus, read with any notices, corrigenda, addenda thereto, Registrar Agreement, Escrow Agreement, Tripartite Agreements executed or to be executed by our Trust, as the case may be. For further details please see the section titled, “ <i>Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection</i> ” on page 131 of this Draft Prospectus.
Tripartite Agreements	Tripartite Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between our Trust, the Registrar to the Issue and NSDL and Tripartite Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between our Trust, the Registrar to the Issue and CDSL for offering demat option to the ZCZP Instrument Holders.
Under-subscription	Subscription of the ZCZP Instruments less than 50% of the Issue Size.
Willful Defaulter(s)	Willful defaulter shall have the same meaning as under regulation (2) (1) (III) of the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Issue of Capital and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2018.
Working Days	Working days means all days on which commercial banks in Mumbai are open for business. In respect of announcement or issue period, working day shall mean all days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays, on which commercial banks in Mumbai are open for business. Further, in respect of the time period between the issue closing date and the listing of the ZCZP Instruments on the Stock Exchanges, working day shall mean all trading days of the Stock Exchanges for ZCZP Instruments, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and bank holidays, as specified by SEBI.
ZCZP Instruments	Zero coupon zero principal instruments as notified in terms of the notification dated July 15, 2022 issued by the Ministry of Finance.
ZCZP Instrument Holder(s)	The holders of the ZCZP Instruments whose name appears in the database of the Depository and/or the register of ZCZP Instrument Holders (if any) maintained by our Trust if required under applicable law.

Conventional and General Terms or Abbreviations

Term/Abbreviation	Description/Full Form
“₹”, “Rupees”, “INR” or “Indian Rupees”	Indian Rupees.
Board Meeting	Trust Board Meeting
AIF	An alternative investment fund as defined in and registered with SEBI under the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Alternative Investment Funds) Regulations, 2012 as amended from time to time.
CDSL	Central Depository Services (India) Limited.
Depositories	CDSL and NSDL.
Depositories Act	Depositories Act, 1996, read with the rules, regulations, amendments and modifications notified thereunder.
DIN	Director Identification Number.

DP ID	Depository Participant's Identification.
DP or Depository Participant	Depository Participant as defined under the Depositories Act, 1996.
Financial Year, Fiscal or FY or for the Fiscal Year ended	Unless stated otherwise, the period of 12 months commencing on April 1 of the immediately preceding calendar year and ending March 31 of that particular calendar year.
GOI or Government or Central Government	Government of India.
HUF	Hindu Undivided Family.
ITI	Industrial Training Institute
India	Republic of India.
NACH	National Automated Clearing House.
N/A or N.A.	Not applicable.
NEFT	National Electronic Fund Transfer.
NSDL	National Securities Depository Limited.
NSTI	National Skill Training Institute
NSE	National Stock Exchange of India Limited.
NSE Norms	Norms for issue and listing of ZCZP Instruments by NPOs on NSE Social Stock Exchange and contents of the draft fund-raising document/fund raising document.
NSE Social Stock Exchange	Social stock exchange segment of NSE.
PAN	Permanent Account Number.
RTGS	Real Time Gross Settlement.
SCRA	Securities Contracts Regulation Act, 1956, as amended.
SCRR	Securities Contracts (Regulation) Rules, 1957, as amended.
SEBI	Securities and Exchange Board of India.
SEBI Act	Securities and Exchange Board of India Act, 1992, as amended.
SEBI ICDR Regulations	Securities and Exchange Board of India (Issue of Capital and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2018, as amended from time to time.
SEBI Listing Regulations	Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, as amended.
SEBI NCS Regulations	Securities and Exchange Board of India (Issue and Listing of Non-Convertible Securities) Regulations, 2021 and circulars issued thereunder, as amended from time to time.
State Government	The government of a state in India.
Stock Exchanges	NSE Social Stock Exchange.
Year or Calendar Year	Unless the context otherwise requires, shall mean the 12 month period commencing from January 1 and ending on December 31.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the terms defined as part of "General Information", "Risk Factors", "Key Provisions of Articles of Association", "Financial Information" and "Other Regulatory and Statutory Disclosures" on pages 9, 126, 81, and 101, respectively of this Draft Prospectus shall have the meaning ascribed to them as part of the aforementioned sections.

CERTAIN CONVENTIONS, USE OF FINANCIAL, INDUSTRY AND MARKET DATA AND CURRENCY OF PRESENTATION

Certain Conventions

All references to “India” contained in this Draft Prospectus are to the Republic of India and its territories and possessions and all references herein to the “Government”, “Indian Government”, “GOI”, “Central Government” or the “State Government” are to the Government of India, central or state, as applicable.

Unless otherwise specified, any time mentioned in this Draft Prospectus is in Indian Standard Time (“IST”). Unless indicated otherwise, all references to a ‘year’ in this Draft Prospectus are to a calendar year.

Unless stated otherwise, all references to page numbers are to the page numbers of this Draft Prospectus.

Presentation of Financial Information

Our Trust’s financial year commences on April 1 of the immediately preceding calendar year and ends on March 31 of that particular calendar year, so all references to a particular financial year or fiscal are to the 12 -month period commencing on April 1 of the immediately preceding calendar year and ending on March 31 of that particular calendar year. Unless the context requires otherwise, all references to a year in this Draft Prospectus are to a calendar year and references to a Fiscal/Fiscal Year are to the fiscal year ended on March 31 of that calendar year.

Our Trust’s Audited Financial Results for the Fiscal Years ended March 31, 2025, March 31, 2024, and March 31, 2023, have been prepared in accordance with Indian GAAP and have been audited by Ankit Thakur & Associates and are included in the section titled “*Financial Information*” on page 81 of this Draft Prospectus.

Currency and Unit of Presentation

All references to “Rupees” or “₹” or “INR” or “Rs.” are to Indian Rupee, the official currency of the Republic of India.

Except where stated otherwise in this Draft Prospectus, all figures have been expressed in crore. The word ‘lakhs/lacs/lac’ means ‘one hundred thousand’ and ‘crore/crs’ means ‘ten million’ and ‘billion/bn.’ means ‘one hundred crores.

General Risk

Investment in zero coupons zero principal instruments is risky, and investors should not invest any funds in such securities unless they can afford to take the risk attached to such investments. Investors are advised to take an informed decision and to read the risk factors carefully before investing in this offering. For taking a subscription decision, investors must rely on their examination of the issue including the risks involved in it.

Specific attention of investors is invited to statement of risk factors contained under section “*Risk Factors*” on page 9 of this Draft Prospectus. These risks are not, and are not intended to be, a complete list of all risks and considerations relevant to the ZCZP Instruments or investor’s decision to purchase such securities

FORWARD LOOKING STATEMENTS

Certain statements contained in this Draft Prospectus that are not statements of historical fact constitute “forward-looking statements”. Investors can generally identify forward-looking statements by terminology such as “aim”, “anticipate”, “believe”, “continue”, “could”, “estimate”, “expect”, “intend”, “may”, “objective”, “plan”, “potential”, “project”, “pursue”, “shall”, “seek”, “should”, “will”, “would”, or other words or phrases of similar import. Similarly, statements that describe our strategies, objectives, plans or goals are also forward-looking statements. All statements regarding our expected financial conditions, results of operations and prospects are forward-looking statements. These forward-looking statements include statements as to matters discussed in this Draft Prospectus that are not historical facts. All forward-looking statements are subject to risks, uncertainties and assumptions about us that could cause actual results to differ materially from those contemplated by the relevant forward-looking statement. Important factors that could cause actual results, including our financial conditions and results of operations to differ from our expectations include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Reduction or discontinuation in the donations or grants received by us;
- Changes in applicable law governing corporate social responsibility policies;
- Termination or delay in implementation of our arrangements with State Governments;
- Failure to retain and attract professionals; and
- Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic or the outbreak of any new pandemic on our business and operations. For further discussion of factors that could cause our actual results to differ, see “*Risk Factors*” on page 9 of this Draft Prospectus.

All forward-looking statements are subject to risks, uncertainties and assumptions about our Trust that could cause actual results and valuations to differ materially from those contemplated by the relevant statement. The forward-looking statements contained in this Draft Prospectus are based on the beliefs of management, as well as the assumptions made by and information currently available to management. Although our Trust believes that the expectations reflected in such forward-looking statements are reasonable at this time, it cannot assure investors that such expectations will prove to be correct or will hold good at all times. Given these uncertainties, investors are cautioned not to place undue reliance on such forward-looking statements.

Neither our Trust, its Trustee, its key managerial staff, and officers, nor any of their respective affiliates have any obligation to update or otherwise revise any statements reflecting circumstances arising after the date hereof or to reflect the occurrence of underlying events, even if the underlying assumptions do not come to fruition.

SECTION II – RISK FACTORS

The following are the risks envisaged by the management of our Trust which relate to our Trust, the ZCZP Instruments. Potential investors should carefully consider all the risk factors stated in this Draft Prospectus in relation to the ZCZP Instruments for evaluating our Trust and the ZCZP Instruments before making any investment decision. Our Trust believes that the factors described below represent the principal risks inherent in investing in the ZCZP Instruments but such risks are not exhaustive. Potential investors should also read the detailed information set out elsewhere in this Draft Prospectus and reach their own views prior to making any investment decision.

If any one of the following stated risks actually occurs, our Trust's business, financial conditions and results of operations could suffer. These risks and uncertainties are not the only issues that our Trust faces. Additional risks and uncertainties not presently known to our Trust or that our Trust currently believes to be immaterial may also have a material adverse effect on its financial condition or business. Unless specified or quantified in the relevant risk factors, our Trust is not in a position to quantify the financial or other implications of any risk mentioned herein below.

Internal Risk Factors

1. Financial Sustainability Risk: Dependency on Limited Funding Sources

Risk Description: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA reliance on a limited number of funding sources, such as grants and donations, poses a risk to its financial sustainability. Any disruption or reduction in these funding streams could impact the organization's ability to carry out its programs and initiatives effectively, Jeopardizing its mission of community mobilization, training, workshop to the rural and tribal women on climate resilience agricultural practices for sustainable development, integrated value chain development, women empowerment & entrepreneurship for supporting livelihood development initiatives for the beneficiaries.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has developed a diversified funding strategy, leveraging grants, corporate partnerships, individual donations, and earned income opportunities. This approach reduces reliance on any single funding source, creating a more stable financial Trust. Strong financial management practices are already in place to ensure efficient resource use. Additionally, CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA actively advocates for increased government funding for our programs.

2. Human Resource Limitations for Extensive Outreach Risk:

Risk Description: Human limited resources, such as funding and staff availability, pose challenges in reaching Beneficiaries in remote or underserved areas. This constraint may restrict the geographic scope and frequency of outreach campaigns, resulting in reduced awareness of CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's programs among Beneficiaries in these areas.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA explores innovative outreach strategies to overcome resource limitations and extend its reach. CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA disseminates program information to its specific segment of rural and tribal women by reaching out to them personally.

Conducting training workshops for local community leaders empowers them to act as advocates for CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's programs within their communities. Diversifying funding sources by seeking grants from various public and private donors and highlighting the program's impact in underserved areas secures additional resources for outreach initiatives. This multifaceted approach ensures that CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA maximizes its outreach efforts while optimizing resource utilization.

3. **Potential Dependence on Trustee of the Governing Board**

Risk Description: In the future, the entity may become overly reliant on Trustee of the governing board, posing a risk to the organization's stability and continuity. The loss or departure of key board Trustee could disrupt the entity's operations and decision-making processes.

Mitigation Strategy: We have implemented a succession planning process to ensure a smooth transition in the event of a board member's departure. Additionally, we have diversified our governance structure by keeping board Trustee and the Founder & CEO separate with diverse skills and expertise to reduce our dependence on any single individual.

4. **Monitoring and Potential Changes in the Board of the Working of the Trust**

Risk Description: In the future, changes in the board of the working of the Trust may pose a risk to the entity's operations and decision-making processes. The introduction of new board Trustee or changes in the board's composition could disrupt the entity's operations and decision-making processes.

Mitigation Strategy: We have established a robust governance framework that ensured continuity and stability in the event of changes in the board of the working of the Trust. We have also implemented a comprehensive onboarding process for new board Trustee to ensure a smooth transition and minimize disruptions to the entity's operations.

5. **Monitoring and Evaluation Risk: Ensuring Effective Program Assessment**

Risk Description: Inadequate monitoring and evaluation practices pose a risk to CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's ability to assess the effectiveness and impact of its programs accurately. Without clear and measurable program objectives and robust evaluation frameworks, the Trust may struggle to demonstrate the value of its work and make informed decisions about program improvements and resource allocation.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has developed clear and measurable program objectives with specific indicators to track progress and assess impact effectively. Utilizing a combination of quantitative and qualitative data collection methods, such as surveys, interviews, and focus groups, provides a comprehensive understanding of program outcomes and beneficiaries' experiences. Regularly reviewing and revising monitoring and evaluation frameworks based on feedback and lessons learned ensures their relevance and effectiveness in capturing program outcomes accurately. Sharing evaluation results with stakeholders, including donors, partners, and beneficiaries, demonstrates the value and impact of CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's work, building Trust and support for its programs.

6. **Program Fidelity Risk: Maintaining Consistency in Program Delivery**

Risk Description: Inconsistent program delivery across different locations or by different staff Trustee poses a risk to the fidelity and effectiveness of CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's programs. Without standardized procedures and quality control measures, variations in program implementation may compromise the integrity and impact of the Trust's interventions.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA prioritizes program fidelity by standardizing program delivery through detailed manuals, training materials, and quality control procedures. Regular program audits and performance evaluations identify areas for improvement, ensuring consistency in implementation. Ongoing coaching and support to staff enhance their capacity to deliver programs

effectively. Fostering a culture of continuous improvement encourages staff to share feedback, driving innovation and excellence in program delivery.

7. **Data Security and Privacy Risk: Unauthorized Access to Personal Information**

Risk Description: The collection and storage of personal data on Beneficiaries expose CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA to the risk of unauthorized access. A breach in data security could result in the exposure of sensitive information, leading to privacy violations, identity theft, or other malicious activities.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA implements robust data security measures, including encryption technologies, firewalls, and access controls, to safeguard personal information. Regular security audits and vulnerability assessments identify and address potential weaknesses. Staff receives comprehensive training on data security best practices. Clear policies and procedures for incident response and breach notification minimize the impact of security incidents and ensure compliance with applicable regulations.

8. **Regulatory Compliance Risk: Non-compliance with any law**

Risk Description: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA may face risks associated with non-compliance with respect to any law applicable during the process of providing training the beneficiaries. Failure to adhere to legal requirements could result in fines, penalties, or legal action, damaging the organization's reputation and undermining its mission.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA conducts regular reviews of relevant laws and regulations governing the training to tribal women to ensure full compliance. Designated staff Trustee monitor changes in legislation and update policies and procedures accordingly. Training programs on legal compliance are provided to staff involved in program delivery, fundraising, and administration. Channels for receiving and addressing complaints or grievances related to discrimination or rights violations are established to demonstrate accountability and transparency.

9. **Stakeholder Engagement Risk: Lack of Community Support and Collaboration**

Risk Description: Insufficient engagement with key stakeholders, including Beneficiaries, their families, local communities, and partner organizations, poses a risk to the success and sustainability of CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's programs. Without active involvement and support from stakeholders, the Trust may struggle to address the diverse needs and priorities of its beneficiaries and achieve its mission effectively.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA prioritizes stakeholder engagement as a fundamental aspect of its program planning and implementation. It establishes regular communication channels, such as community forums, focus groups, and advisory committees, to facilitate meaningful dialogue and collaboration. Input and feedback from Beneficiaries and their families are invited at every level during the training program to ensure responsiveness to their needs. Collaboration with local organizations, government agencies, and community leaders leverages existing resources and expertise. Recognizing and celebrating the contributions of stakeholders fosters a sense of ownership and pride in the achievements of CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's programs.

10. **Reputation Risk: Negative Public Perception or Media Scrutiny**

Risk Description: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA is exposed to the risk of negative public perception or media scrutiny, which could arise from allegations of misconduct, mismanagement, or failure

to deliver on its mission. Damage to the organization's reputation could erode public Trust, deter donors and partners, and impede its ability to attract funding and support.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA prioritizes transparency, accountability, and ethical conduct in all its activities to safeguard its reputation and credibility. Robust governance and risk management practices are implemented to prevent and mitigate reputational risks. Clear codes of conduct and ethical guidelines are established for staff, volunteers, and board Trustee to ensure adherence to high standards of integrity. Proactive communication with stakeholders and the public about

CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's mission, impact, and achievements builds Trust and credibility. Crisis communication plans and protocols for responding to negative publicity enable CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA to address issues promptly and transparently, minimizing reputational damage.

11. **Programmatic Risk: Ineffective Program Design or Implementation**

Risk Description: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA faces the risk of ineffective program design or implementation, which could result in limited impact, poor outcomes, or unintended consequences for beneficiaries. Factors such as inadequate needs assessment, insufficient stakeholder engagement, or lack of capacity may contribute to programmatic risks.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA invests in comprehensive program planning and design processes that prioritize the identification of beneficiaries' needs, setting clear objectives, and developing evidence-based interventions. Stakeholders, including Beneficiaries, their families, and local communities, are engaged in the program design phase to tailor services to their preferences and priorities. Robust monitoring and evaluation mechanisms throughout the program cycle provide timely feedback on effectiveness and identify areas for improvement. Flexibility and adaptability in program design allow for adjustments based on emerging needs or changing circumstances. Regular review and reflection on outcomes inform strategic decision-making and enhance the relevance and effectiveness of CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's initiatives.

12. **Partnership Risk: Dependence on Unreliable or Uncommitted Partners**

Risk Description: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA carries out its activities on its own except that it relies on corporate sponsors, to support its programs and initiatives. Therefore, The Trust doesn't face the risk of dependence on unreliable or uncommitted partners, which could result in delays, disruptions, or failure to achieve program objectives.

Mitigation Strategy: As stated above, CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA conducts its programs without entering into partnerships with other NGOs or partners and thus there is no risk on this account.

13. **Technology Risk: Vulnerability to Cyber Threats or System Failures**

Risk Description: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA reliance on technology for data management, communication, and program delivery is minimal. However, a breach in data leakage may disrupt operations, or undermine the Trust and confidence of stakeholders.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA prioritizes cyber security measures to protect its IT infrastructure, networks, and data assets from potential threats and vulnerabilities. Since, the dependability on cyber systems and other IT related issues is negligible in our case; we don't foresee any issue in managing the risk associated with it.

14. **Risks Associated with Non-Utilization of Funds: A Threat to Achieving Social Impact**

Risk Description: There is a risk that the funds raised may not be utilized as planned due to various factors, including changes in project requirements, external circumstances, or unforeseen challenges. As the deployment of the funds is based on management estimates and has not been independently appraised, there

is a risk that the actual utilization of the funds may differ from the planned utilization. This may result in delays or changes to the planned project expenditure and funding requirements.

Mitigation Efforts: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has established a robust project monitoring and evaluation system to track the progress of its projects and ensure that funds are utilized as planned. CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has a strong focus on transparency and accountability, and regularly reports on its project activities and financials to its stakeholders. Further, it is crucial to note that CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has already implemented such programs and has good exposure in handling such programs without facing any issues and will be able to utilize its funds proactively.

15. **Governance Risk: Lack of Board Oversight and Governance Controls**

Risk Description: Inadequate board oversight or governance controls may expose CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA to risks related to conflicts of interest, ethical breaches, or mismanagement of resources. Weak governance practices could undermine organizational integrity, accountability, and stakeholder Trust.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has strengthened its governance framework by establishing clear roles, responsibilities, and expectations for board Trustee and senior leadership. Robust governance policies, procedures, and codes of conduct have been implemented to promote ethical behavior, transparency, and accountability. Regular board evaluations and performance assessments are conducted to identify areas for improvement and enhance governance effectiveness. Board Trustee with diverse skills, expertise, and backgrounds have been recruited to bring fresh perspectives and strengthen governance oversight. Ongoing training and support on governance best practices and fiduciary responsibilities are provided to board Trustee to enhance their capacity to fulfill their roles effectively.

16. **Compliance Risk: Failure to Meet Reporting and Regulatory Requirements**

Risk Description: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA may face compliance risks associated with failure to meet reporting obligations or regulatory requirements imposed by government agencies, funding bodies, or industry standards. Non-compliance could result in penalties, loss of funding, or reputational damage.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has established robust compliance management systems to track and monitor regulatory requirements, deadlines, and reporting obligations. Designated staff Trustees are responsible for ensuring the timely submission of reports and documentation to relevant authorities. Internal controls, audit procedures, and quality assurance mechanisms have been implemented to verify compliance with regulatory standards and identify areas of non-compliance. Periodic reviews and assessments conducted by external auditors or consultants provide independent validation of compliance efforts and identify opportunities for improvement. Open communication channels with regulatory agencies, funders, and stakeholders facilitate proactive dialogue and resolution of compliance issues.

17. **Intended Outcome for the Programs Not Achieved:**

Risk Description: There is a risk of failing to achieve desired program outcomes and objectives, which could impact the organization's mission of empowering Beneficiaries. While there have been limited instances where program targets were not fully met, the potential impact includes decreased beneficiary satisfaction, diminished program impact, and potential loss of funding or support.

Mitigation Strategy: The organization actively implements adaptive management strategies, setting realistic and achievable program goals based on thorough needs assessments. Regular progress monitoring allows for timely adjustments to address emerging challenges. Stakeholder engagement in program design and evaluation ensures alignment with community needs and priorities, enhancing program effectiveness and sustainability.

18. **Risk Related to Foreign Contributions/Donations Received by the Organization:**

Risk Description: The organization faces a risk related to the reliance on foreign contributions/donations, which may be subject to fluctuations due to changes in international regulations, currency exchange rates, or

geopolitical factors. While past instances have shown consistent support from foreign donors, there is a quantifiable risk of funding volatility, which could disrupt program implementation and financial stability.

Mitigation Strategy: The organization actively diversifies its funding sources by seeking support from a mix of domestic and international donors. Long-term partnerships with foreign donors and currency hedging strategies are implemented to mitigate the impact of currency fluctuations. Transparent communication with donors and alignment with their funding priorities enhance donor confidence and support sustainability.

19. **Deficiency in Programs:**

Risk Description: There is a risk of program deficiencies, such as inadequate service delivery, outdated curriculum, or ineffective interventions, which may compromise the organization's ability to achieve its mission. While past instances of program deficiencies have been addressed through program evaluations and feedback mechanisms, the risk remains quantifiable, with potential consequences including decreased beneficiary outcomes and stakeholder Trust.

Mitigation Strategy: The organization prioritizes continuous monitoring and evaluation of its programs to identify areas for improvement and address deficiencies promptly. Stakeholder engagement in program design and evaluation ensures programs remain responsive to evolving needs. Staff training and capacity building enhance program delivery and implementation, contributing to program effectiveness and impact.

20. **Effect on the Object of the Issue if the Entire Issue is Not Subscribed:**

Risk Description: There is a risk that the organization may fail to achieve the intended objectives for proposed funding initiatives, which could impact program implementation and organizational sustainability. Past instances have shown that incomplete funding objectives may result in delayed project timelines, reduced scope, or discontinuation of planned activities. The quantification of this risk includes potential financial losses, missed opportunities for impact, and reputational damage.

Mitigation Strategy: The organization conducts thorough feasibility studies and project planning to align funding objectives with program goals. Contingency plans and alternative funding strategies are developed to mitigate the impact of incomplete funding and ensure continued program delivery. Transparent communication with stakeholders about funding progress and potential risks maintains Trust and support throughout the fundraising process. Moreover, it is a scalable program which can be reduced or increased based on the availability of funds.

21. **Unintended Consequences of the NPO's Work and Proposed Mitigation Strategies:**

Risk Description: The NPO acknowledges the potential for unintended consequences arising from its work, including dependency on services, social stigmatization, and environmental impact. Past instances have demonstrated unintended consequences such as unintended beneficiaries & displacement of local initiatives.

Mitigation Strategy: The NPO implements measures such as conducting thorough impact assessments, soliciting feedback from stakeholders, and implementing safeguards to minimize negative outcomes. Engaging with affected communities, incorporating participatory approaches, and prioritizing sustainability and ethical considerations in program design are integral to mitigating unintended consequences. Collaboration with local partners, adherence to best practices, and continuous learning and adaptation are essential for responsible and sustainable interventions.

22. **Non-Utilization of Funds Raised Through the Issue:**

Risk Description: There is a risk associated with the non-utilization of funds raised through the issue as per the disclosure made in the Fund-Raising Document. Failure to utilize funds effectively and efficiently may result in missed opportunities for impact, financial losses, and reputational damage.

Mitigation Strategy: Developing detailed project budgets, establishing accountability mechanisms, and adhering to regulatory requirements ensure proper fund allocation and utilization. Regular audits, internal controls, and oversight mechanisms further strengthen financial governance and mitigate the risk of non-utilization of funds.

23. **Risks Associated with Consumer Preferences:**

Risk Description: The NPO recognizes the risk associated with shifts in consumer preferences, which may impact demand for its programs, services, or products. Changes in consumer behavior, market trends, or societal values can influence the relevance, effectiveness, and sustainability of the NPO's offerings.

Mitigation Strategy: The NPO mitigates this risk by conducting market research, staying informed about consumer trends, and adapting its programs or services accordingly. Engaging with beneficiaries, stakeholders, and target audiences through feedback mechanisms, surveys, and focus groups provides valuable insights into changing preferences and needs. Flexibility, innovation, and responsiveness allow the NPO to adjust its offerings, messaging, and delivery methods to align with evolving consumer preferences. Building brand resilience, investing in marketing and outreach efforts, and fostering a culture of continuous improvement help mitigate the risk of consumer preference shifts and ensure long-term relevance and sustainability.

24. **Financial Fraud and Mismanagement Risks:**

Risk Description: The NPO faces risks related to financial fraud, mismanagement, or misuse of funds, which could result in financial losses, legal liabilities, and reputational harm. Instances of fraud, embezzlement, or misappropriation of funds can erode donor Trust, damage organizational credibility, and jeopardize the NPO's ability to fulfill its mission. Past instances have highlighted financial fraud risks such as inadequate internal controls, lack of segregation of duties, or fraudulent activities by staff or volunteers.

Mitigation Strategy: The NPO mitigates financial fraud and mismanagement risks by implementing robust internal controls, financial oversight mechanisms, and accountability measures. Clear policies and procedures for financial management, procurement, and expense authorization prevent fraud and ensure compliance with best practices. Regular financial audits, independent reviews, and risk assessments identify vulnerabilities and strengthen controls. Promoting a culture of integrity, ethics, and accountability, along with staff training on fraud prevention and detection, are integral. Fostering transparency, disclosure, and whistleblower protections empower stakeholders to report concerns and safeguard the NPO's financial integrity.

External Risk Factors:

25. **Strategic Risks:**

Risk Description: Strategic risks pertain to challenges or uncertainties related to the NPO's long-term objectives, goals, or strategic direction. These risks may arise from factors such as changes in the external environment, shifts in stakeholder expectations, or strategic misalignment. Past instances could include missed opportunities, failed strategic initiatives, or competitive threats.

Mitigation Strategy: The NPO mitigates strategic risks by conducting regular strategic reviews, environmental scans, and scenario planning exercises to anticipate emerging trends and challenges. Engaging stakeholders in strategic discussions and fostering a culture of innovation helps identify and address risks proactively. Agile strategic plans, diversification of revenue streams, and exploration of new partnerships enhance resilience and agility in navigating uncertainties.

26. **Operational Risk: Disruption of Program Delivery Due to External Factors**

Risk Description: External factors such as natural disasters, political instability, or public health emergencies may disrupt CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's program delivery operations. Interruptions in transportation, communication, or access to facilities could impact the organization's ability to serve beneficiaries and fulfill its mission.

Mitigation Strategy: CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA has developed comprehensive business continuity plans to address potential disruptions to program delivery operations. Key risks and vulnerabilities have been identified, emergency response protocols established, and essential resources pre-positioned to enhance preparedness and resilience. Partnerships with local authorities, emergency responders, and community organizations facilitate coordinated response efforts and access to support services during crises. Remote work arrangements, alternative service delivery models, and technology-

enabled solutions have been implemented to enable continuity of operations and minimize the impact of external disruptions.

27. Impact of Future Pandemics: Navigating the Uncertainty of Health Crises

As we reflect on the unprecedented challenges brought forth by the Covid-19 pandemic since mid-February / early March 2020, we acknowledge the immense suffering experienced globally. Millions faced profound losses, including the loss of loved ones, livelihoods, and access to essential services. Amidst this turmoil, beneficiaries endured even greater hardships due to limited mobility and access to medical care. Despite these adversities, CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA demonstrated resilience and adaptability in continuing its vital work. Our dedicated team, under the guidance of CEO Mr. Prasad Mungekar wifly transitioned to a remote work culture, ensuring the continuity of our activities. This included skill development, adopting new digital reporting methods, assistance for those in distress, early intervention, advocacy, and fundraising efforts.

Amidst our commendable achievements, we acknowledge the ongoing risks posed by unforeseen events such as future pandemics. The uncertainty surrounding health crises could potentially disrupt our operations and delay program implementation. To mitigate such risks, CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA is committed to enhancing our emergency response plans, collaborating closely with health authorities, and investing in health education programs for communities. By proactively addressing these challenges, we aim to ensure the continuity of our impactful initiatives and support for persons with disabilities.

28. Risks related to ZCZP Instruments Tenure/Termination: Managing Tenure and Listing Termination

The listing of Zero Coupon Zero Principal Instruments of a Not for Profit Organization on the Social Stock Exchange shall terminate under specific conditions. These conditions include the achievement of the fundraising objectives or the expiration of the tenure provided in the fundraising document. Accordingly, the tenure of the ZCZP Instruments issued by the Trust will be the date on which the objectives of the issue are met or [●] months from the date of listing whichever is later and a certificate to this effect is submitted to the NSE Social Stock Exchange.

To address this risk, we commit to transparent reporting on the progress of fundraising objectives, ensuring clarity for investors and adhering to the specified tenure, thereby promoting Trust and accountability.

29. Repayment: Understanding ZCZP Instruments Nature

No amount is repayable upon the expiry of the tenure of the ZCZP Instruments. These instruments, by their nature, do not carry any interest, and no amount is repayable to investors even at the expiry of the instruments' tenure. Potential investors should be aware that even at maturity, the principal amount on investments in ZCZP Instruments is not repayable. We will communicate this clearly to investors, emphasizing the unique nature of ZCZP Instruments and setting realistic expectations regarding repayments.

30. Absence of Secondary Market for ZCZP Instruments: Untradeable Instruments

There is no secondary market for ZCZP Instruments, as instruments listed on the Stock Exchange issued by non-profit organizations are not tradable. Consequently, an investor will not be able to trade or redeem ZCZP Instruments issued by our Trust. We acknowledge this limitation and commit to transparently communicating this aspect to investors, setting clear expectations regarding the tradability and redemption of ZCZP Instruments.

SECTION III – INTRODUCTION

GENERAL INFORMATION

Our Trust is registered in New Delhi, Delhi on May 14, 2009 as a Trust under New Delhi The Indian Trusts Act, 1882, pursuant to a certificate of registration issued by the Sub Registrar of Trust. For more information about our Trust, please refer “*History and Main Objects*” on page 68 of this Draft Prospectus.

For details of the business of our Trust, see “*Our Business*” beginning on page 46 of this Draft Prospectus.

REGISTRATION

Trust Registration No.: 2318/2627
Permanent Account Number: AABTC0792Q
NGO Darpan Portal ID: DL/2018/0199135
SSE Registration No.: NSESENPO00164

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For further details regarding changes to our Registered Office, see “*History and Main Objects*” on page 68 of this Draft Prospectus.

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Sanjay Srivastava & Co., have been the statutory auditor of our Trust since April, 2013.

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BIGSHARE SERVICES PRIVATE LIMITED, has by its letter dated April 28,2026, given its consent for its appointment as Registrar to the Issue and for its name to be included in the Draft Fund-Raising Document, this Fund-Raising Document, and in all the subsequent periodical communications to anyone issued pursuant to the Issue.

Investors may contact the Registrar to the Issue or our Trust Contact Person in case of any pre-Issue or post-Issue related issues such as non-receipt of Allotment Advice, demat credit of allotted ZCZP Instruments, refunds, transfers, etc. as the case may be.

All grievances relating to the Issue may be addressed to the Registrar to the Issue, giving full details such as name, Application Form number, address of the Applicant, Permanent Account Number, number of ZCZP Instruments applied for, amount paid on Application, Depository Participant name and client identification number.

Stock Exchanges

The ZCZP Instruments offered through this Draft Prospectus and Prospectus are proposed to be listed on NSE Social Stock Exchange and BSE Social Stock Exchange and NSE Social Stock Exchange shall be the Designated Stock Exchange. Our Trust has received 'in-principle' approvals from NSE *vide* their letters bearing number [●] dated [●] and [●] dated[●], respectively.

Operations

Our Trust has a physical existence, is operational and is accessible for visits at our Registered Office.

Underwriting

The Issue is not underwritten.

Minimum subscription

In terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, for an issuer undertaking a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments the minimum subscription for such public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments shall be 50% of the Issue Size.

If our Trust does not receive the minimum subscription of 50% of Issue Size, prior to the Issue Closing Date, the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

If the stated minimum subscription amount is not received within the specified period, the application money received is to be credited only to the bank account from which the subscription was remitted. To the extent possible, where the required information for making such refunds is available with our Trust and/or the Registrar, refunds will be made to the account prescribed. However, where our Trust and/or the Registrar does not have the necessary information for making such refunds, our Trust and/or the Registrar will follow the guidelines prescribed by SEBI in this regard.

Impact of Under-Subscription on NGO's Social Mission:

1. Project Delays: Inadequate capital may restrict the number of beneficiaries as per the CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA’s Program for Rural and Economically Backward Communities in selected location and all future generations to come but will not disrupt schedules for delivering vital training, awareness generation and employment services.

2. Reduced Project Scope: The organization might need to scale down the scale and scope of its impactful initiatives, limiting the ability to comprehensively address diverse community needs.

3. Impact on Beneficiary Communities: Under-subscription directly affects the NGO's outreach to intended beneficiary communities, potentially slowing the rate of improvement in living conditions and overall well-being.

4. Resource Allocation Challenges: Inadequate funds may force a reassessment of resource allocation, potentially diverting resources from critical projects to cover operational costs.

5. Community Disappointment: Under-subscription can lead to community disappointment, eroding confidence in the organization's capacity to bring about meaningful and sustainable positive change.

Utilization of Issue proceeds

For details on utilization of Issue proceeds see, “*Objects of the Issue*” beginning on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.

Issue Program*

ISSUE OPENS ON	As specified in the Prospectus
ISSUE CLOSES ON	As specified in the Prospectus
PAY IN DATE	Application Date. The entire Application Amount is payable on Application
DEEMED DATE OF ALLOTMENT	The date on which the Board of Trustee approves the Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments for the Issue or such date as may be determined by the Board of Trustee and notified to the Designated Stock Exchange. The actual Allotment of ZCZP Instruments may take place on a date other than the Deemed Date of Allotment.

**The Issue shall remain open for subscription on Working Days from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) during the period indicated above, except that the Issue may close on such earlier date or extended date as may be decided by the Board of Trustee of our Trust and receipt of relevant approvals. In the event of an early closure or extension of the Issue, our Trust may issue notice of the same to the prospective investors through an advertisement in all the newspapers in which pre-issue advertisement and advertisement for opening or closure of this Issue may have been given on or before such earlier or initial date of Issue closure. On the Issue Closing Date, the Application Forms will be accepted only between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) and uploaded until 5 p.m. or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchanges. Further, pending mandate requests for applications placed on the Issue Closing Date will be validated by 5 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) on one Working Day after the Issue Closing Date. For further details please see “Issue Related Information” on page 105 of this Draft Prospectus. Applications Forms for the Issue will be accepted only from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchanges, during the Issue Period as mentioned above on all days between Monday and Friday (both inclusive barring public holiday) by the Registrar. On the Issue Closing Date, Application Forms will be accepted only between 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time).*

For details in relation the Basis of Allotment, please see “Issue Related Information” on page 105 of this Draft Prospectus.

OBJECTS OF THE ISSUE

Issue Proceeds

Our Trust has filed this Draft Prospectus for a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments of face value of ₹1 each aggregating up to ₹ 4,26,40,211/-. The details of the proceeds of the Issue are summarized below.

The Issue is being made pursuant to the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations read with the SSE Framework Circular, NSE Norms, the SEBI NCS Regulations and the Trust Registration Act and the rules made thereunder, as applicable. Our Trust proposes to utilize the proceeds raised through the Issue, after deducting the Issue related expenses to the extent payable by our Trust (“**Net Proceeds**”) towards funding the objects listed under this section.

The details of the proceeds of the Issue are summarized below:

S. No.	Particulars of the Issue	Estimated amount (in ₹ crore)
1.	Gross Proceeds of the Issue	up to 4,15,90,211/-
2.	Less: Issue related expenses*	10,50,000
3.	Net Proceeds*	4,26,40,211/-

* To be finalized and updated, prior to filing of the Prospectus with the NSE

Requirement of Funds and Utilization of Net Proceeds

The said Instruments shall be utilized for the “**Bridging the Digital Divide: Solar-Powered Computer Labs and Community Skill Centres in Rural Maharashtra**” project. The main objects of the Memorandum of Association of our Trust permit our Trust to undertake its existing activities and the activities for which the funds are being raised through the Issue.

The following table details the Objects of the Issue and the amount proposed to be financed from Net Proceeds:

Project Information:

Particular	Details
Title of the project	Bridging the Digital Divide: Solar-Powered Computer Labs and Community Skill Centres in Rural Maharashtra
Objectives of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure Reliable Electricity in Rural Schools • Establish Digital Learning Infrastructure in Schools • Improve Digital Literacy among School Students • Reduce the Rural-Urban Digital Divide • Transform Schools into Community Skill Development Centers • Provide Digital Literacy Training for Rural Youth • Promote Livelihood Opportunities for Rural Women • Strengthen Schools as Centers of Community Development
Project Duration	12 months from the date of Allotment
Target Location	The project will be implemented in 13 selected government schools located across three talukas (Roha, Panvel and Kalapur) in Raigad district of Maharashtra.
Target Segment	Rural and Economically Backward Communities in selected location
Total Project Outlay	4,15,90,211/-
Means of Finance	100% Net Proceeds

Situation Analysis/ Need for Intervention:

India has one of the largest school education systems in the world. According to the **Unified District Information System for Education (UDISE+)** maintained by the Ministry of Education, India has approximately **14.7 lakh schools serving over 24.8 crore students** across the country. However, despite improvements in school enrollment and infrastructure, **access to digital education infrastructure remains highly unequal**, particularly in rural government schools.

The rapid digitization of the economy, government services, banking, and employment has made **digital literacy an essential life skill**. Students today are expected to be familiar with computers, internet research, digital communication, and productivity tools such as MS Office. Yet millions of students in rural India complete their schooling without ever using a computer.

UDISE+ data highlights the extent of the digital divide in India's education system:

- Only **57% of schools in India have functional computers**.
- Only **53% of schools have internet access**.
- Rural schools lag significantly behind urban schools in digital infrastructure.

(Source: Ministry of Education – UDISE+ Report)

<https://www.theweek.in/wire-updates/national/2025/01/01/del83-moe-schools-digital.html>

More recent infrastructure analysis from UDISE+ indicates that while basic facilities like toilets and drinking water are widely available, **digital infrastructure continues to lag behind**:

- **64.7% of schools have computers**
- Only **58% of computers are functional for teaching**
- **63.5% of schools have internet connectivity**

(Source: UDISE+ School Infrastructure Insights)

<https://educationforallinindia.com/school-infrastructure-insights-from-udise-2024-25/>

These statistics clearly demonstrate a **significant digital divide between urban and rural students**, as well as between private and government schools.

1.2 Electricity as a Key Barrier to Digital Education

Reliable electricity is a fundamental requirement for digital education. However, many government schools in rural India continue to face electricity-related challenges such as:

- Frequent power cuts
- Low voltage
- Lack of reliable electricity during school hours
- Inability to run computer laboratories

According to UDISE+ data:

- India has **14.71 lakh schools**, out of which **around 1.52 lakh schools still lack functional electricity connections**.

(Source: Ministry of Education – UDISE+)

<https://visionias.in/current-affairs/upsc-daily-news-summary/article/2025-01-03/the-hindu/social-issues/government-report-reveals-stark-infrastructure-gap-in-indian-schools>

Even in schools where electricity is available, **unreliable power supply often prevents the effective use of digital infrastructure** such as computers, projectors, and internet routers.

Solar energy provides a sustainable and reliable alternative for powering rural schools, enabling uninterrupted electricity for digital education infrastructure.

1.3 Digital Infrastructure Gap in Maharashtra

Maharashtra has one of the largest school networks in India, with **over 1.8 lakh schools across the state**. While the state has implemented several digital initiatives under programs such as the ICT Schools Scheme and Digital Maharashtra initiatives, infrastructure gaps remain significant in rural areas.

Recent UDISE+ data reveals that:

- **Over 23% of schools in Maharashtra do not have functional computers**
- **More than 30,000 schools lack internet connectivity**
- **Over 5,500 schools still do not have electricity**

(Source: UDISE+ Maharashtra data)

<https://indianexpress.com/article/cities/pune/over-23-schools-in-maharashtra-dont-have-functional-computers-says-data-10332386/>

Additional analysis confirms that **25,258 schools in the state do not have functional computers**, highlighting the scale of the digital infrastructure gap.

(Source: UDISE+ 2024-25 data summary)

<https://www.freepressjournal.in/pune/over-23-of-maharashtra-schools-lack-functional-computers-udise-data-reveals>

These gaps are particularly pronounced in **rural and semi-rural districts**, where students have limited access to digital learning tools.

1.4 The Situation in Rural Areas of Raigad District (Roha, Panvel, Khalapur)

In many government schools located in **Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur talukas of Raigad district**, infrastructure constraints limit students' access to digital education. Key challenges include:

- Lack of computer laboratories
- Limited number of functional computers
- Irregular electricity supply
- Absence of structured digital literacy programs

As a result, many students complete their schooling **without gaining basic computer skills**, putting them at a disadvantage when pursuing higher education, vocational training, or employment.

This creates a **rural-urban digital divide**, where students from urban private schools gain exposure to technology while rural government school students remain excluded.

To address these challenges, the proposed project will establish **Solar-Powered Digital Learning Centres in 13 government schools across Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur**.

Project Goal, Objective and Activities

The proposed project seeks to address the growing digital divide in rural education by integrating **solar electrification, digital learning infrastructure, and community skill development** in government schools. Many

rural schools lack reliable electricity and access to computers, preventing students from developing essential digital skills that are increasingly required for higher education, employment, and participation in the digital economy. The project therefore aims to create an enabling learning environment in government schools by providing sustainable power solutions and access to digital education resources.

The initiative will be implemented in 13 government schools located in the talukas of Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district. By installing solar power systems and establishing computer learning facilities, the project will ensure that students studying in these rural schools gain access to modern educational tools and develop digital literacy skills that are essential in today's technology-driven world.

In addition to benefiting school students, the project will also extend its impact to the wider community by transforming schools into **community skill development centres during evening hours**. These centres will provide digital literacy training for rural youth and livelihood training opportunities for women, thereby maximizing the use of school infrastructure and contributing to community empowerment.

Objective	Quantitative Validation	Activities
Ensure Reliable Electricity in Rural Schools	13 schools electrified with rooftop solar systems (average 3–5 kW per school). ~65–80 kW total installed capacity across all schools. 100% reduction in power outages during school hours for digital labs. Estimated 90,000–110,000 kWh of clean energy generated annually. Reduction of ~70–90 tons of CO ₂ emissions per year. 1,000+ students benefit from uninterrupted electricity access annually.	The project aims to provide a sustainable and uninterrupted electricity supply in participating schools through solar power systems. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install rooftop solar power systems in 13 government schools. • Ensure consistent electricity to support computer laboratories, lighting, and other educational infrastructure. • Reduce dependence on unreliable grid electricity in rural areas. • Promote renewable energy adoption in educational institutions.
Establish Digital Learning Infrastructure in Schools	13 fully functional computer labs established/upgraded. 10–15 computers per school → ~150–180 computers deployed. 1:8–1:10 student-to-computer ratio achieved. 100% of schools equipped with basic digital infrastructure (computers, UPS, furniture). 50+ teachers trained to use digital tools in classrooms.	The project will create computer learning facilities that enable students to gain exposure to digital tools and technology. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide computers and essential digital equipment to participating schools. • Establish or upgrade computer laboratories in the selected schools. • Enable teachers to integrate digital learning tools into classroom teaching. • Provide students with hands-on experience in using computers and digital devices.
Improve Digital Literacy among School Students	1,000 students trained annually in digital literacy. Minimum 40–60 hours of structured computer training per student per year. 80%+ students demonstrate proficiency in basic computer operations. 70%+ students able to independently use MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. 60%+ students able to perform internet research and email communication.	A key objective is to equip students with basic computer skills that are necessary for academic and professional growth. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduce structured computer education sessions for students. • Train students in basic computer operations, typing, and file management. • Provide practical training in MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. • Enable students to learn internet browsing, online research, and email communication.
Reduce the Rural-Urban Digital Divide	1,000 rural students gain access to digital tools comparable to urban private schools. Increase in digital exposure index (baseline vs endline) by 60–70%.	The project seeks to ensure that students studying in rural government schools have access to the same digital learning opportunities available to urban students.

	75%+ students report first-time access to structured computer education. Improved transition rate to higher education courses requiring digital skills by 20–25%.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide equitable access to digital learning infrastructure. • Enhance the technological exposure of students from economically weaker backgrounds. • Strengthen the digital readiness of rural students for higher education and employment.
Transform Schools into Community Skill Development Centres	13 schools utilized beyond school hours (minimum 3–4 hours/day). 250–300 community members engaged annually. Infrastructure utilization increases by 40–50%. At least 2 community-based programs run per school per year.	To maximize the utilization of school infrastructure, the project will use school facilities during evening hours to conduct community training programs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize school computer laboratories for evening training programs. • Create learning spaces that benefit both students and the wider community. • Encourage community ownership and participation in maintaining the facilities.
Provide Digital Literacy Training for Rural Youth	300–400 rural youth trained annually. 50–60 hours of training per participant. 65%+ youth gain employable digital skills. 30–40% of trained youth use skills for job applications or income opportunities. 100% trained youth gain access to online government services.	The project will support youth from nearby villages by offering computer training that improves employability. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct evening classes on basic computer literacy. • Train youth in MS Office applications and digital communication tools. • Provide guidance on internet use, email, and online job applications. • Enable youth to access online government services and digital platforms.
Promote Livelihood Opportunities for Rural Women	150–200 women trained in tailoring and related skills annually. 3–5 tailoring units established across schools. 60–70% women begin income-generating activities post training. Average monthly income increase of ₹3,000–₹6,000 per participant. 10–15 Self-Help Groups (SHGs) engaged.	The project will also support economic empowerment of women through skill development programs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish tailoring training units in selected schools. • Provide training in garment stitching, school uniform production, and cloth bag making. • Support women in developing income-generating skills. • Encourage participation of self-help groups and local women’s collectives.
Strengthen Schools as Centres of Community Development	13 schools transformed into multi-functional community hubs. 1,500+ total beneficiaries annually (students + youth + women). Community participation rate increases by 50%. 70%+ of infrastructure maintained through community ownership mechanisms. Model replicable across additional districts with standardized implementation framework.	The project ultimately aims to transform government schools into hubs that support education, digital inclusion, and livelihood opportunities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the utilization of school infrastructure beyond regular school hours. • Foster collaboration between schools and local communities. • Promote long-term community engagement in maintaining the infrastructure. • Create a sustainable model for integrated education and skill development.

Scope of Work (Task and Activities)

The proposed project aims to establish **solar-powered digital learning and community skill development centres in 13 government schools located in the talukas of Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district**. The project will integrate solar electrification, digital learning infrastructure, and community livelihood training to improve educational outcomes while simultaneously strengthening economic opportunities for youth and women in surrounding villages.

The scope of work includes the planning, installation, and operationalization of solar energy systems, computer laboratories, and community skill training programs. By addressing the infrastructure constraints faced by rural schools and leveraging existing school facilities beyond regular school hours, the project seeks to create a sustainable model for digital inclusion and community development.

The key components of the scope of work are outlined below.

3.1 Baseline Assessment and School Selection

At the beginning of the project, a detailed assessment will be conducted in the selected government schools to evaluate existing infrastructure, electricity availability, and digital learning facilities.

The baseline assessment will include:

- Verification of **electricity availability and reliability** in each school.
- Assessment of **existing computer infrastructure**, if any.
- Identification of **available classroom or laboratory space** that can be converted into a computer learning centre.
- Documentation of **student enrollment and grade distribution**.
- Consultation with **school management committees and local authorities**.

The findings of the assessment will help determine the specific infrastructure requirements for each school and guide the installation process.

3.2 Solar Electrification of Schools

A core component of the project involves providing reliable electricity to participating schools through the installation of solar power systems. These systems will ensure uninterrupted power supply to support digital learning activities and basic school operations.

The solar electrification component will include:

- Installation of **rooftop solar photovoltaic systems** in 13 government schools.
- Provision of **battery storage systems** to ensure electricity availability during power outages.
- Integration of solar power with school electrical systems to support:
 - ❖ Computer laboratories
 - ❖ Classroom lighting and fans
 - ❖ Internet routers and networking equipment
- Installation of **safety and protection equipment**, including charge controllers and inverters.
- Training school staff on **basic system operation and maintenance**.

Solar electrification will provide a sustainable and environmentally friendly solution to electricity shortages while ensuring uninterrupted operation of digital infrastructure.

3.3 Establishment of Computer Laboratories

To enable digital education, the project will establish or upgrade computer laboratories in the selected schools. These laboratories will serve as the primary platform for digital learning activities for students.

The computer laboratory component will include:

- Provision and installation of **desktop computers or laptops** for student use.
- Installation of **computer tables, chairs, and electrical wiring infrastructure**.
- Setup of **basic networking systems** and internet connectivity where feasible.
- Installation of **licensed operating systems and educational software**.
- Provision of **basic computer accessories**, including keyboards, mice, and UPS backup systems.

These laboratories will allow students to gain practical exposure to computers and develop essential digital skills.

3.4 Digital Education for School Students

Once the computer laboratories are operational, the project will facilitate structured digital education sessions for students studying in the participating schools.

The digital education component will focus on:

- Introduction to **basic computer operations** and digital devices.
- Training in **typing, file management, and basic troubleshooting**.
- Practical use of **productivity tools such as MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint**.
- Introduction to **internet browsing, online research, and email communication**.
- Exposure to **digital learning resources and educational platforms**.

This component will help students develop foundational digital literacy skills that are increasingly essential for higher education and modern employment opportunities.

3.5 Community Digital Literacy Training for Youth

To maximize the utilization of school infrastructure, the project will conduct **evening digital literacy programs for rural youth** in nearby communities.

The training sessions will focus on practical digital skills that can improve employability and access to opportunities.

Key activities include:

- Conducting **evening computer training classes** in school computer laboratories.
- Providing training in **MS Office applications and digital communication tools**.
- Teaching youth how to **create and send emails, prepare documents, and use spreadsheets**.
- Training participants in **internet usage and online job search platforms**.
- Enabling access to **digital government services and online application systems**.

This component will help rural youth build digital competencies that are increasingly required in the modern job market.

3.6 Tailoring and Livelihood Training for Women

In addition to digital training for youth, the project will support livelihood development opportunities for women through the establishment of tailoring training units in selected schools.

The tailoring training component will include:

- Establishment of **tailoring workspaces within school premises**.
- Provision of **sewing machines and basic tailoring equipment**.
- Training programs covering:

- ❖ Basic stitching techniques
- ❖ Garment making and alteration
- ❖ Production of school uniforms and simple garments
- ❖ Cloth bag and small textile product manufacturing
- Capacity building in **basic entrepreneurship and income generation.**

These programs will provide rural women with practical skills that can help them generate income through home-based or community-based enterprises.

3.7 Community Engagement and Institutional Support

Community engagement is essential for ensuring the sustainability of the project. The project will therefore work closely with school authorities, local communities, and village institutions.

Key activities will include:

- Engagement with **school management committees** and local education authorities.
- Formation or strengthening of **community oversight groups** to support project activities.
- Orientation programs for teachers and community members.
- Awareness campaigns on the importance of **digital education and skill development.**
- Encouraging community participation in maintaining infrastructure and supporting training programs.

3.8 Monitoring, Reporting, and Evaluation

A structured monitoring system will be implemented to track the progress and impact of the project.

Monitoring activities will include:

- Regular tracking of **solar system functionality and electricity generation.**
- Monitoring **computer laboratory usage by students.**
- Recording **attendance and participation in youth training programs.**
- Tracking **women's participation in tailoring training programs.**
- Periodic documentation of **project outcomes and success stories.**

Periodic progress reports will be prepared to ensure transparency and accountability and to provide CSR partners with detailed updates on the project's implementation and impact.

Scale of Operation/ implementation:

The proposed project will be implemented across **13 government schools located in the talukas of Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district.** These schools serve students from rural and semi-rural communities where access to digital learning infrastructure remains limited. The project will introduce solar-powered electricity systems and computer laboratories in these schools, enabling them to function as centres for digital education during school hours and as community skill development hubs during the evenings.

The scale of the project has been designed to ensure both **educational impact for students and livelihood opportunities for the surrounding communities.** By integrating renewable energy infrastructure with digital learning facilities and vocational training programs, the initiative will create a comprehensive ecosystem that supports education, digital inclusion, and economic empowerment.

The implementation will follow a phased and structured approach to ensure effective planning, installation, training, and long-term sustainability of the infrastructure.

Geographic Coverage

The project will be implemented in selected government schools located across three talukas in Raigad district. These areas have a mix of rural and peri-urban settlements where government schools play a crucial role in providing education to children from economically weaker families.

The geographic coverage includes:

- **13 government schools** located across Roha, Panvel & Khalapur
- Schools located in **rural villages and semi-rural communities** within these talukas.
- Areas where students often have **limited access to digital infrastructure and reliable electricity**.

Beneficiary Coverage

The project will benefit multiple groups within the local community by utilizing school infrastructure for both educational and livelihood activities.

Solar Panel :

1. **13 participating Government schools and**
2. **480 total current student strength + future generations to come**

Computer training

1. **1,040 participating youth**

Tailoring training:

1. **520 participating women**

Direct Beneficiaries

School Students

- 480 Students studying in the 13 participating government schools.
- Students from **primary and secondary grade levels**.
- Children who currently have **little or no access to computer education**.

Rural Youth

- 1040 Youth from surrounding villages who require **digital literacy training**.
- School graduates and job seekers seeking **basic computer skills**.

Women from Local Communities

- 520 Women interested in **tailoring and garment production training**.
- Members of **self-help groups (SHGs)** and community collectives seeking livelihood opportunities.

Infrastructure Coverage

The project will establish essential infrastructure required for digital education and community skill development.

The infrastructure support will include:

Solar Energy Infrastructure

- Installation of **rooftop solar power systems** in 13 schools.
- Provision of **battery storage systems** to ensure electricity availability during power interruptions.
- Power supply for Computer laboratories, Lighting and fans & Internet connectivity equipment

Digital Learning Infrastructure

- Establishment or strengthening of **computer laboratories in all participating schools**.
- Provision of **desktop computers or laptops** for student training.
- Installation of **computer tables, chairs, and networking equipment**.
- Provision of **basic educational software and digital learning tools**.

Livelihood Training Infrastructure

- Establishment of **tailoring training units** in selected schools.
- Provision of **sewing machines and essential tailoring equipment**.
- Creation of safe and accessible training spaces within school premises.

Operational Model

The project will adopt a **dual-use infrastructure model**, ensuring that the facilities installed in schools benefit both students and the wider community.

During school hours, the infrastructure will support **digital education for students**, enabling them to gain hands-on experience with computers and digital learning tools.

After regular school hours, the same facilities will be used to conduct **community training programs**, including:

- Computer literacy courses for rural youth
- Digital skills training such as MS Office and internet use
- Tailoring and garment production training programs for women

This approach ensures that the project infrastructure is utilized throughout the day, thereby maximizing its social impact.

Implementation Timeline

The project will be implemented in phases to ensure systematic execution and quality control.

Phase 1 – Planning and Assessment (1-2 Months)

- Finalization of participating schools.
- Baseline assessment of school infrastructure.
- Identification of electrical and computer laboratory requirements.

Phase 2 – Infrastructure Installation (3-6 Months)

- Installation of solar power systems in participating schools.
- Setup of computer laboratories and digital equipment.
- Establishment of tailoring training infrastructure.

Phase 3 – Training and Program Implementation (7-10 Months)

- Introduction of digital learning sessions for students.
- Launch of evening computer literacy programs for rural youth.
- Initiation of tailoring and livelihood training programs for women.

Phase 4 – Monitoring and Continuous Support (11-12 Months)

- Regular monitoring of infrastructure performance.
- Technical maintenance of solar systems and computer equipment.
- Periodic evaluation of training outcomes and community participation.

Expected Operational Reach

Through this initiative, the project will establish a network of **solar-powered digital education centres across Raigad district**, creating a sustainable model for improving digital access in rural schools.

The project is expected to:

- Strengthen digital education in **13 government schools**.
- Improve access to computers and digital learning resources for thousands of students.
- Provide digital literacy training opportunities for rural youth.
- Create livelihood opportunities for women through skill development programs.
- Demonstrate a scalable model for combining **renewable energy, education, and livelihood development in rural communities**.

Key milestones, deadlines, and any dependencies between activities

<i>Phases</i>	<i>Milestones</i>	<i>Deadlines</i>	<i>Dependencies</i>
Phase-1 Project Mobilization & Baseline (Month 1–2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selection and onboarding of 13 government schools • Baseline assessment (infrastructure, electricity, digital literacy levels) • MoUs signed with schools and local authorities 	Completion by end of Month 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval from school authorities and local government • Finalization of vendor partners • Baseline survey team deployment
Phase 2 Phase 2: Solar Infrastructure Installation (Month 3–5)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement of solar equipment • Installation of rooftop solar systems in all 13 schools • Testing and commissioning of systems 	Completion by end of Month 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vendor availability and procurement timelines • Site readiness (roof condition, permissions) • Weather conditions (monsoon may cause delays)
Phase 3 Digital Infrastructure Setup (Month 4–6)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement and installation of computers and lab equipment • Setup/upgrade of 13 computer labs • Basic IT infrastructure (wiring, UPS, furniture) 	Completion by end of Month 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of reliable electricity (solar installation progress) • Hardware procurement timelines • Space readiness within schools
Phase 4: Teacher Training & Curriculum Deployment (Month 6–8)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training of 50+ teachers in digital tools • Deployment of structured digital curriculum • Integration of digital learning into classrooms 	Completion by end of Month 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Functional computer labs • Teacher availability and school schedules • Training partner onboarding
Phase 5: Student Digital Literacy Program (Month 7–12)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rollout of digital literacy sessions for 1,000 students • Completion of 40–60 hours of training per student • Periodic assessments and certification 	First cycle completed by Month 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teacher readiness • Lab functionality and uptime • Student attendance and school calendar
Phase 6: Community & Youth Training Programs (Month 9–12)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch of evening digital literacy programs for youth • Enrolment of 300–400 rural youth • Completion of training cycles 	First batch completed by Month 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School infrastructure availability after hours • Community mobilization • Trainer availability
Phase 7: Women Livelihood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setup of tailoring units • Enrolment of 150–200 women 	First batch completed by Month 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment procurement (machines, materials) • SHG mobilization

Training (Month 9–12)			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trainer onboarding
Phase 8: Monitoring, Evaluation & Reporting (Ongoing; Key Review at Month 12)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly monitoring reports Midline assessment (Month 6–7) Endline impact assessment (Month 12) 	Final impact report by end of Year 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data collection systems School cooperation Baseline data availability

Theory of Change

The Theory of Change for this project is based on the understanding that **access to reliable electricity and digital infrastructure is a foundational requirement for quality education and skill development in rural communities**. Many government schools in rural India lack both dependable electricity and functional computer laboratories, which limits the ability of students to acquire essential digital skills. Without exposure to technology during their formative years, students from rural government schools are often at a disadvantage when pursuing higher education, vocational training, or employment opportunities in an increasingly digital economy.

The proposed project seeks to address these structural barriers by establishing **solar-powered digital learning centres in 13 government schools located in Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district**. The project integrates three key interventions: solar electrification, digital education infrastructure, and community skill development programs.

The underlying assumption is that **when schools receive reliable electricity through solar power and are equipped with computers and digital learning tools, students will gain access to technology-based learning opportunities that were previously unavailable**. At the same time, utilizing school infrastructure during evening hours for community skill development programs ensures that the benefits of the project extend beyond school students to include rural youth and women in the surrounding communities.

Over time, these interventions will contribute to **improved digital literacy, enhanced employability, and stronger livelihood opportunities**, thereby helping bridge the rural–urban digital divide and strengthening community development.

Inputs

The project will mobilize financial, technical, and institutional resources required for infrastructure development and program implementation.

Key inputs include:

- Funding support for solar power systems and digital infrastructure.
- Procurement of **solar photovoltaic equipment, batteries, and electrical components**.
- Procurement of **computers, furniture, and networking equipment** for computer laboratories.
- Provision of **sewing machines and tailoring equipment** for livelihood training.
- Technical expertise for installation and maintenance of solar systems.
- Trainers and facilitators for digital literacy and tailoring programs.
- Collaboration with **school authorities, teachers, and community institutions**.

Activities

The project will implement a series of activities designed to build infrastructure and deliver training programs for students and community members.

Major activities include:

- Installation of **solar power systems in 13 government schools.**
- Establishment or strengthening of **computer laboratories** in participating schools.
- Conducting **digital education sessions for school students** during school hours.
- Organizing **computer literacy training programs for rural youth** in the evenings.
- Establishing **tailoring training units for women** within school premises.
- Conducting community awareness programs on **digital education and skill development.**
- Providing technical maintenance and monitoring of installed infrastructure.

Outputs/ Short term Impact

These activities will produce immediate and measurable outputs related to infrastructure and training.

Expected outputs include:

- **13 schools equipped with solar-powered electricity systems.**
- Establishment of **functional computer laboratories** in participating schools.
- Access to computers and digital learning tools for school students.
- Regular **digital education sessions conducted for students.**
- Youth from surrounding villages receiving **computer literacy training.**
- Women participating in **tailoring and garment production training programs.**
- School facilities being used as **community skill development centres** during evening hours.

Outcomes/ Midterm Impact

The outputs generated by the project will lead to medium-term outcomes related to education, skills development, and economic empowerment.

Expected outcomes include:

- Improved **digital literacy among school students.**
- Increased **confidence and technological exposure for rural students.**
- Enhanced **employability of rural youth through digital skills training.**
- Improved **income generation opportunities for women trained in tailoring.**
- Greater utilization of **school infrastructure for community development.**
- Increased awareness and adoption of **renewable energy solutions in rural institutions.**

Long-Term Impact

In the long term, the project aims to contribute to broader developmental outcomes related to education, economic empowerment, and digital inclusion.

The expected long-term impacts include:

- Reduction in the **digital divide between rural and urban students.**
- Improved access to **technology-based learning opportunities** in government schools.
- Strengthening of **rural youth employability and workforce readiness.**
- Economic empowerment of **women through livelihood skills and entrepreneurship.**
- Promotion of **sustainable energy solutions in educational institutions.**
- Transformation of rural government schools into **community learning and development hubs.**

Theory of Change Summary

The Theory of Change for the project can be summarized as follows:

- **If** rural government schools receive reliable electricity through solar power and are equipped with computer laboratories,
- **and if** students, youth, and women receive structured digital and livelihood training,
- **then** rural communities will gain access to essential digital skills and income-generating opportunities,

- **leading to improved educational outcomes, increased employability, and stronger economic resilience in rural areas.**

Logical Framework of the Project

The Logical Framework (Logframe) provides a structured approach to planning, implementing, and monitoring the proposed project. It establishes clear linkages between the project’s overall goal, specific objectives, expected outputs, and planned activities, while also defining measurable indicators and means of verification. This framework helps ensure that the project implementation remains focused on measurable results and enables effective monitoring of progress and impact.

The logical framework for this project is designed around the establishment of **solar-powered digital learning centres in 13 government schools located in Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district**. The project integrates renewable energy infrastructure, digital education for students, and livelihood skill development for youth and women in surrounding communities.

Through this integrated approach, the project aims to address multiple development challenges simultaneously, including the lack of reliable electricity in rural schools, limited access to digital learning tools, and insufficient livelihood opportunities for community members.

Project Level	Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumptions
Goal	Reduction in digital divide and improved access to digital education and livelihood opportunities in rural communities.	Education department reports, project impact assessment reports, community surveys.	Continued support from local education authorities and community participation.
Purpose / Project Objective	Improved digital literacy and skill development among students, youth, and women in project villages.	Training attendance records, digital literacy assessments, participant feedback reports.	Schools and community members actively participate in the programs.
Output 1 Solar-powered electricity systems installed in schools	13 government schools equipped with operational solar power systems.	Installation reports, solar system commissioning certificates, maintenance logs.	Schools provide access to rooftops and electrical infrastructure for installations.
Output 2 Computer laboratories established	Computer laboratories established or upgraded in 13 schools.	Equipment procurement records, laboratory setup documentation, photographs.	Schools allocate secure space for computer laboratories.
Output 3 Digital education sessions for students	Students in participating schools receiving computer education sessions.	Student attendance records, training schedules, teacher reports.	Students attend sessions regularly and teachers support digital learning.
Output 4 Community digital literacy programs for youth	Youth from surrounding villages trained in basic computer skills.	Training attendance records, course completion certificates.	Youth participation remains consistent throughout training cycles.
Output 5 Tailoring and livelihood training for women	Women trained in sewing and garment production skills.	Training records, participant registers, product samples.	Women participants are able to attend training sessions regularly.
Activities	Installation of solar systems, establishment of computer labs, student digital education sessions, youth digital training, tailoring training for women, monitoring and reporting activities.	Project implementation reports, field monitoring reports, progress documentation.	Timely procurement of equipment and availability of trainers.

Assumptions (Key external conditions or factors)

Assumptions are the external conditions that are expected to hold true for the successful implementation of the project and for the intended outputs, outcomes, and long-term impacts to be achieved. While these factors are largely outside the direct control of the project team, they play an important role in determining the overall effectiveness and sustainability of the intervention.

For the proposed solar electrification and digital education initiative across **13 government schools in Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district**, the following assumptions have been considered during the project design. These assumptions relate to institutional cooperation, infrastructure usage, community participation, and the broader enabling environment required for successful project implementation.

Institutional Assumptions

The project assumes that participating schools and local education authorities will actively support the implementation and use of the solar-powered digital infrastructure.

Key institutional assumptions include:

- School administrations will **permit installation of solar power systems and computer laboratories** within school premises.
- Teachers and school staff will **encourage students to participate in computer-based learning activities**.
- Schools will **allocate appropriate space for computer laboratories and training activities**.
- Local education authorities will **support the integration of digital learning within the school environment**.

The cooperation of school authorities is essential for ensuring that the provided infrastructure is effectively utilized.

Infrastructure and Technical Assumptions

The project assumes that the solar energy systems and digital equipment installed in schools will function effectively under local environmental conditions.

Key assumptions include:

- Solar installations will receive **sufficient sunlight throughout the year** to generate adequate electricity.
- Installed solar systems will be **properly maintained and serviced when required**.
- Computer equipment and digital infrastructure will be **used responsibly and maintained by school authorities**.
- Internet connectivity will be available or can be facilitated where required for digital learning activities.

These assumptions ensure that the technical components of the project remain operational and effective.

Community Participation Assumptions

The project also assumes that local communities will actively participate in the skill development programs conducted during evening hours.

Key assumptions include:

- Youth from surrounding villages will show **interest in digital literacy and computer training programs**.
- Women from nearby communities will **participate in tailoring and livelihood training initiatives**.
- Community members will recognize the **value of skill development programs offered through the schools**.
- Local stakeholders will support the **use of school infrastructure for community-based training activities**.

Community participation is essential for extending the benefits of the project beyond school students.

Sustainability Assumptions

For the long-term success of the project, it is assumed that stakeholders will contribute to maintaining and sustaining the infrastructure and training programs.

These assumptions include:

- Schools and local communities will **take responsibility for maintaining solar systems and computer equipment.**
- Teachers and local coordinators will **continue supporting digital learning activities beyond the project period.**
- Trained participants will **apply their digital and vocational skills for education, employment, or income generation.**
- Schools will continue to function as **community learning centres after project completion.**

These assumptions support the long-term sustainability and continued impact of the project.

Broader Development Assumptions

The project is also based on broader development trends and policy priorities that promote digital inclusion, renewable energy adoption, and skill development.

Key assumptions include:

- Continued national and state-level emphasis on **digital education and rural development initiatives.**
- Increasing demand for **digital skills in education and employment sectors.**
- Growing recognition of **renewable energy solutions in educational infrastructure.**

These broader factors create a supportive environment that enables the project to achieve long-term impact.

Overall, these assumptions form the **foundation for the logical framework of the project.** By recognizing these external factors during the planning stage, the project design ensures that potential challenges are anticipated and that the intervention remains practical, scalable, and sustainable.

Tools & Method used to measure and verify the success:

The success of the project will be assessed through a structured monitoring and documentation system designed to track the progress of project activities, outputs, and outcomes. The **means of verification** refer to the various documents, records, and evidence that will be used to validate that the planned interventions have been implemented and that the intended results are being achieved.

For the proposed solar electrification and digital education initiative across **13 government schools in Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district**, multiple forms of documentation and verification will be maintained throughout the project lifecycle. These records will provide evidence of infrastructure installation, training delivery, beneficiary participation, and overall project outcomes.

The project team will regularly collect and maintain the following sources of verification.

Infrastructure Installation Records

The installation of solar power systems and digital infrastructure in schools will be verified through detailed documentation and technical records.

Means of verification will include:

- **Solar system installation reports** prepared by the technical vendor.
- **Equipment procurement invoices and delivery records.**
- **Photographic documentation** of solar panels, battery units, and computer labs installed in schools.
- **Technical commissioning certificates** confirming that solar systems are operational.

- **Maintenance and servicing records** for solar power systems and computer equipment.

These records will confirm that the planned infrastructure has been successfully installed and is functioning as intended.

School-Level Documentation

Schools participating in the project will maintain records related to the use of computer labs and digital learning sessions.

Verification sources will include:

- **Computer laboratory usage registers** maintained by school staff.
- **Student attendance records** for digital literacy classes.
- **School reports documenting the integration of computer education into classroom activities.**
- **Teacher feedback and reports on the use of digital tools in teaching.**
- **Photographic documentation of students participating in computer learning sessions.**

These records will provide evidence of the utilization of digital infrastructure within the schools.

Training Program Documentation

The project will conduct digital literacy programs for youth and tailoring skill development programs for women during evening hours. Participation and progress in these training programs will be documented systematically.

Means of verification will include:

- **Participant registration records** for youth and women enrolled in training programs.
- **Training attendance registers** maintained by trainers.
- **Training schedules and session plans.**
- **Assessment records evaluating skill development outcomes.**
- **Certificates issued to participants who successfully complete training programs.**

These documents will demonstrate that the project has delivered the planned skill development interventions.

Monitoring and Evaluation Reports

The project team will undertake periodic monitoring visits to participating schools and training centres to ensure proper implementation of activities.

Verification sources will include:

- **Field monitoring reports prepared by project staff.**
- **Quarterly progress reports documenting project achievements.**
- **Beneficiary feedback collected through interviews and surveys.**
- **Impact assessment reports measuring changes in digital literacy and skill development.**
- **Project completion reports summarizing key achievements and lessons learned.**

These reports will provide a comprehensive record of project implementation and outcomes.

Community and Institutional Verification

The project will also involve local stakeholders, including school management committees and community members, in monitoring project progress.

Verification mechanisms will include:

- **Meeting minutes from school management committee meetings.**
- **Community feedback sessions regarding project activities.**
- **Local stakeholder testimonials and case studies** documenting the impact of the project.

- **Documentation of community participation in skill development programs.**

These records will demonstrate community engagement and validate the broader social impact of the project.

Through these multiple means of verification, the project will maintain a **transparent and accountable monitoring system** that ensures accurate documentation of progress and results. The combination of technical reports, school records, training documentation, and monitoring reports will provide clear evidence of the successful implementation and impact of the project.

Project Team Overview (Required Human Resource)

1. Amit Deshpande – Chief Operating Officer (Operations)

Amit Deshpande leads the overall operations of the organization, ensuring effective planning and execution of all project activities across locations. He brings strong leadership and strategic oversight to align program implementation with organizational goals.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Provide overall leadership and strategic direction for the project
- Oversee execution across all locations (Roha, Panvel, Khalapur)
- Ensure coordination between departments
- Monitor project performance and outcomes
- Represent the organization with stakeholders and partners

2. Prasad Mungekar – Chief Finance Officer (Accounts)

Prasad Mungekar manages the financial systems of the organization, ensuring transparency, compliance, and efficient utilization of CSR funds.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Prepare and manage project budgets
- Ensure proper utilization of CSR funds
- Maintain financial records and documentation
- Handle audits and statutory compliance
- Provide financial reports to donors and management

3. Catherin Laby – Director, Fundraising

Catherin Laby leads fundraising initiatives and builds strategic partnerships to support project sustainability.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Develop fundraising strategies and CSR partnerships
- Identify and engage potential donors and corporates
- Lead proposal development and grant submissions
- Maintain donor relationships and communication
- Ensure timely reporting to funding partners

4. Kanupriya Jha – Director, Fundraising

Kanupriya Jha supports and strengthens fundraising efforts through donor engagement and strategic planning.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Assist in developing fundraising campaigns
- Build and manage corporate partnerships
- Support proposal writing and documentation

- Track fundraising targets and performance
- Coordinate with internal teams for donor requirements

5. Seema Talreja – Manager, Fundraising

Seema Talreja manages day-to-day fundraising operations and ensures smooth coordination between donors and the organization.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Execute fundraising campaigns (online/offline)
- Maintain donor database and communication
- Support CSR proposal submissions
- Coordinate donor visits and events
- Assist in reporting and documentation

6. Tanvi Patil – Programme Officer

Tanvi Patil is responsible for on-ground implementation of project activities and coordination with beneficiaries.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Implement project activities at school level
- Coordinate with school authorities and beneficiaries
- Monitor progress and maintain records
- Ensure timely execution of activities
- Support reporting and data collection

7. Shreya Kelkar – Programme Officer

Shreya Kelkar supports field-level execution and ensures quality delivery of program interventions.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Assist in project implementation and monitoring
- Engage with beneficiaries and stakeholders
- Maintain documentation and reports
- Track progress against project goals
- Ensure smooth field operations

8. Akshayy Dikle – Programme Officer

Akshayy Dikle plays a key role in implementing and supervising project activities on the ground.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Coordinate project activities at field locations
- Support beneficiary mobilization
- Monitor program delivery and outcomes
- Assist in reporting and evaluation
- Ensure adherence to project timelines

9. Akanksha Gharat – Programme Officer

Akanksha Gharat contributes to effective execution and monitoring of project interventions.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Support implementation of training and activities
- Maintain beneficiary records and attendance
- Assist in data collection and reporting

- Coordinate with local stakeholders
- Ensure quality of program delivery

10. Vinayak Chogale – Programme Officer

Vinayak Chogale ensures smooth execution of field activities and supports monitoring efforts.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Execute project activities at assigned locations
- Coordinate with schools and communities
- Track progress and maintain documentation
- Assist in impact assessment
- Support team coordination

11. Amol Shingre – Programme Officer

Amol Shingre plays an important role in implementing and monitoring project activities at the grassroots level.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Support on-ground project implementation
- Coordinate with beneficiaries and institutions
- Maintain reports and records
- Assist in monitoring and evaluation
- Ensure timely completion of tasks

Deployment of Fund/ Budget and Financial Proposal with their rationale

COST/ FINANCING	Project Duration: 01 year	Rate	Qty	UOM	Total
	Project Location: 13 government schools located across Roha, Panvel & Khalapur				
Solar Electrification Infrastructure (A)					
1	Solar Panels (3 kW modules including supply and installation), Solar Inverter (3 kVA off-grid inverter with MPPT charge controller), Battery Bank (48V battery backup system), Module Mounting Structure (galvanized rooftop mounting structure) and Cabling & Electrical Integration (DC/AC wiring, protection panels, earthing)				4,72,000.00
2	Administrative and Program Management Cost (7%)				33,040.00
	Total Cost per School (A)				5,05,040.00
Digital Literacy (B)					
1	Computer with computer trolley & Electric work, networking	52,500.00	10	UOM	5,25,000.00
2	Trainer Hiring	35,000.00	12	months	4,20,000.00
3	Computer maintenance	1,000.00	10	no's	10,000.00
4	Printing & stationary expense	6,000.00	12	months	72,000.00
5	Chairs	2,200.00	20	no's	44,000.00
					10,71,000.00
	Administrative and Program Management Cost (7%)				74,970.00
	Total Cost per School (B)				11,45,970.00
Empowerment of Women (C)					

1	Tailoring Machine (To be handed over to beneficiary After successful completion of course)	11,999.00	40	no's	4,79,960.00
2	Trainer, Assistant Charges	45,000.00	12	months	5,40,000.00
3	Stitching material for 40 women - measuring tapes, fabric cutting scissors, hand sewing needles, tailor chalk, sewing threads, bobbins, safety pins, straight pins, and needle threaders. Fabric for practice such as cotton cloth, lining cloth, and interfacing or buckram is also needed. Pattern-making tools like tailor rulers, L-scales, and hip curves are useful for drafting pattern	3,500.00	40	no's	1,40,000.00
4	Tailoring Unit set up cost				
	Full Shuttle Machine for teaching	11,999.00	10	no's	1,19,990.00
i	Zig zag Machine	19,000.00	2	no's	38,000.00
ii	Overlock Machine	21,000.00	2	no's	42,000.00
lii	Electricity work				15,000.00
iv	Printing & stationary	6,000.00	12	months	72,000.00
v	Total Cost cost				14,46,950.00
	Administrative and Program Management Cost (7%)				1,01,287.00
	Total Cost of Women Empowerment Component (including machines, training, materials & setup) (C)				15,48,237.00
	Total Program Cost Per School (A+B+C)				31,99,247.00
	Total Program Cost (13*total program cost per school)				4,15,90,211.00

Risk and Mitigation Strategy

While the proposed project has been carefully designed to improve digital education and livelihood opportunities in rural communities, certain risks may arise during implementation. Identifying these risks in advance allows the project team to develop appropriate mitigation strategies that ensure smooth implementation and long-term sustainability.

The project will be implemented in **13 government schools located in Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district**. The intervention involves the installation of solar power systems, establishment of computer laboratories, and delivery of skill development programs for youth and women. Each of these components carries potential operational, technical, and community-related risks.

To address these challenges, the project will adopt proactive mitigation measures as described below.

Infrastructure and Technical Risks

One potential risk relates to the installation and operation of solar power systems and digital infrastructure within school premises.

Risk	Mitigation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delays in procurement or installation of solar equipment. Technical malfunction or maintenance issues with solar systems. Damage to computers or electrical equipment due to improper usage. Limited technical capacity at the school level to manage infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnering with experienced solar technology vendors for system installation. Ensuring quality procurement standards for solar panels, batteries, and computer equipment. Providing basic orientation to school staff on equipment usage and maintenance. Establishing periodic maintenance and servicing schedules for solar systems and computers.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining technical support from vendors during the project period.
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These measures will help ensure that the installed infrastructure remains functional and reliable.

Institutional and Administrative Risks

Successful implementation depends on cooperation from schools and local education authorities.

Risk	Mitigation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delays in obtaining permissions for infrastructure installation. • Limited engagement from school authorities in managing computer laboratories. • Changes in school administration affecting project continuity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early engagement with school principals and education department officials. • Signing formal agreements or memorandums of understanding (MoUs) with participating schools. • Conducting orientation sessions for teachers and school management committees. • Maintaining regular communication with school authorities throughout the project period.

These steps will help ensure strong institutional support for the project.

Community Participation Risks

The success of the evening skill development programs depends on the willingness of youth and women to participate.

Risk	Mitigation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited awareness about the training programs among community members. • Cultural or social barriers affecting women's participation. • Irregular attendance in training programs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducting community mobilization and awareness campaigns. • Collaborating with local self-help groups and community leaders. • Scheduling training sessions at convenient times for participants. • Providing motivational sessions highlighting livelihood opportunities. • Monitoring attendance and providing continuous engagement with participants.

These efforts will help encourage community participation and ensure effective program delivery.

Sustainability Risks

Another potential risk relates to the long-term sustainability of the infrastructure and training programs after the project period.

Risk	Mitigation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of maintenance for solar systems and computers. • Declining use of computer laboratories after initial project support ends. • Limited community ownership of the project. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encouraging local ownership of infrastructure through school management committees. • Training school staff and community representatives in basic maintenance practices. • Integrating digital learning into regular school activities. • Promoting continued use of school facilities as community skill development centres.

These measures will support the long-term sustainability of project outcomes.

Environmental and External Risks

External factors beyond the control of the project may also influence implementation.

Risk	Mitigation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extreme weather conditions affecting solar system performance. • Local infrastructure challenges such as poor internet connectivity. • Changes in government policies affecting education programs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designing solar systems suitable for local climatic conditions. • Ensuring offline digital learning tools where internet access is limited. • Maintaining flexibility in training delivery methods. • Coordinating with local authorities and stakeholders to address emerging challenges.

These measures will help ensure that the project remains resilient in the face of external challenges. By proactively identifying potential risks and implementing effective mitigation strategies, the project will minimize operational disruptions and ensure successful implementation. The emphasis on technical reliability, institutional cooperation, community engagement, and sustainability will help create a stable foundation for achieving the project’s educational and livelihood development objectives.

Sustainability Plan and Strategy for Long-Term Impact

Ensuring long-term sustainability is a central component of the proposed project. The solar electrification and digital education initiative has been designed not only to address immediate infrastructure and educational gaps but also to create a model that continues to benefit schools and communities long after the completion of the project period.

The project will be implemented in **13 government schools located in Roha, Panvel, and Khalapur in Raigad district**. By combining renewable energy infrastructure, digital education resources, and community skill development programs, the project aims to create a self-sustaining ecosystem that supports education, livelihood development, and community engagement.

The sustainability strategy focuses on institutional ownership, community participation, technical maintenance, and long-term utilization of the infrastructure.

Institutional Ownership by Schools

A key aspect of sustainability is ensuring that participating schools take ownership of the infrastructure and activities introduced through the project. School authorities and teachers will be actively involved throughout the implementation process to ensure that they are fully familiar with the systems and programs established.

Measures to promote institutional ownership include:

- Involving **school principals and teachers in planning and implementation** of project activities.
- Training school staff on **basic operation and management of solar systems and computer laboratories**.
- Integrating **computer education into regular school schedules**.
- Encouraging schools to maintain **usage registers for computer laboratories**.
- Engaging **school management committees** in overseeing infrastructure maintenance.

By strengthening the capacity of schools to manage these resources, the project ensures that the benefits continue even after external support ends.

Community Ownership and Participation

The project is designed to transform participating schools into **community learning and skill development centres**, ensuring that infrastructure is used beyond school hours and serves broader community needs.

Strategies to encourage community ownership include:

- Conducting **community awareness meetings about the benefits of digital literacy and skill training**.
- Engaging **local youth and women's groups** in training programs.
- Encouraging participation from **self-help groups and community organizations**.
- Establishing a system where **community members help support and monitor the use of facilities**.

Community involvement will help ensure that the infrastructure remains active and relevant to local development needs.

Technical Sustainability of Solar Infrastructure

The use of solar power ensures that the schools will have a reliable and environmentally sustainable energy source. However, proper maintenance and management are essential for long-term functionality.

Measures to ensure technical sustainability include:

- Installation of **high-quality solar photovoltaic systems designed for long-term durability**.
- Training school representatives in **basic system monitoring and maintenance practices**.
- Establishing **periodic maintenance schedules with technical vendors**.
- Creating a mechanism for **timely repairs and servicing when required**.

These measures will ensure that the solar systems continue to provide reliable electricity for many years.

Continued Use of Digital Learning Infrastructure

The computer laboratories established through the project will remain valuable educational resources for students and communities beyond the project period.

Steps to ensure continued utilization include:

- Incorporating **digital literacy sessions into the regular school curriculum**.
- Encouraging teachers to integrate **computer-based learning tools into classroom teaching**.
- Promoting continued use of computer labs for **community training programs during evening hours**.
- Supporting schools in exploring **additional educational programs that utilize digital infrastructure**.

These activities will ensure that the digital infrastructure remains actively used and continues to benefit future generations of students.

Sustainability Through Livelihood Activities

The tailoring and digital literacy training programs offered to community members will also contribute to sustainability by creating opportunities for ongoing livelihood activities.

Key sustainability measures include:

- Training women in **practical tailoring skills that can generate income locally**.
- Encouraging participants to undertake **home-based or cooperative tailoring work**.
- Enabling youth to apply digital literacy skills in **employment, entrepreneurship, and further education**.
- Supporting the formation of **informal community networks for skill sharing and collaboration**.

By linking skill development with income generation opportunities, the project will create long-term socio-economic benefits for participating communities.

Replicability and Scaling Potential

Another important aspect of sustainability is the potential to replicate and scale the model in other regions.

The project demonstrates an integrated approach that combines:

- Renewable energy infrastructure
- Digital education access
- Community skill development programs

The successful implementation of this model in **schools across Raigad district** can serve as a demonstration for similar initiatives in other rural regions of the country.

Long-Term Development Impact

Through the integration of renewable energy, digital, and livelihood training, the project will generate sustainable improvements in educational access, employment readiness, and community development. education

Over time, the project is expected to contribute to:

- Improved **digital literacy among rural students and youth.**
- Increased **economic participation of women through livelihood skills.**
- Strengthened **educational infrastructure in rural schools.**
- Expanded awareness and adoption of **renewable energy solutions.**

Overall, the sustainability plan ensures that the project moves beyond short-term intervention and creates **lasting institutional, social, and economic impact**. By promoting ownership among schools, engagement from communities, and reliable renewable energy infrastructure, the project will continue to benefit students and rural communities for many years.

Funding Plan Other than the funds to be raised through the proposed Issue

Our Trust confirms that for the purpose of this Issue, funding plan will not be applicable, as the objects are proposed to be funded through the Net Proceeds.

Monitoring of utilization of funds

There is no requirement for appointment of a monitoring agency in terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations. The Board of Member shall monitor the utilization of the proceeds of the Issue. Our Trust shall submit to the Stock Exchange a statement in respect of utilization of the Net Proceeds, on a quarterly basis, containing

- (a) Category-wise amount of monies raised,
- (b) Category-wise amount of monies utilized,
- (c) Balance amount remaining unutilized,

until the utilization of the Net Proceeds in accordance with this Final Fund Raising Document.

Interim use of proceeds

Our Trust confirms that the unutilized amounts from the Net Proceeds shall be kept in a separate bank account and shall not be commingled with other funds.

Issue related expenses break-up

The expenses for this Issue include, inter alia, advisor fees, fees payable to the Registrar to the Issue, printing and distribution expenses, legal fees, advertisement expenses, listing fees and any other expense directly related to the Issue.

Particulars	Amount (INR)	As percentage of Issue proceeds (in %)	As percentage of Total expenses of the Issue (in %)
Fee payable to intermediaries Registrar: 50,000 Advisor & Impact Accessor:5,50,000 Auditor:1,00,000	7,00,000	67%	1.64
Fees payable to the regulators including Stock Exchange, NSDL CDSL etc.	1,00,000	10%	0.23
Advertising and marketing, printing and stationery Costs	1,50,000	14%	0.35
Other miscellaneous expenses (Stamp Paper, Legal charges etc.)	1,00,000	10%	2.46
Grand Total	10,50,000	100%	4.69

All the Issue expenses and listing fees will be paid by our Trust. The estimated breakdown of the total expenses for this Issue is as follows:

Variation in terms of contract or objects in this Draft Fund-Raising Document

Our Trust shall not, at any time, vary the terms of the objects for which this Draft Fund-Raising Document is issued, except as may be prescribed under the applicable laws. Further, in case of any material deviation in the use of proceeds as compared to the Objects of the Issue, the same shall be intimated / disclosed to NSE.

Benefit / interest accruing to Trust out of the object of the Issue

Neither our Trust nor the senior employees of our Trust are interested in the Objects of the Issue.

BUSINESS

Some of the information contained herein, including information with respect to our vision, our target segment, strategy and operations contain forward-looking statements that involve risks and uncertainties. This section should be read in conjunction with the sections “Forward-Looking Statements”, “Risk Factors” and “Financial Statements” on pages 7,8 and 81 of this Draft Prospectus.

In this section any reference to “we”, “us” or “our” refers to Centre For Transforming India (the “Trust”). Unless otherwise indicated, or unless the context otherwise requires, the financial information included herein is based on our Audited Financial Statements. For further information, see “Financial Information” on page 81 of this Draft Prospectus.

Overview

CFTI weaves dreams into reality, offering wings to aspirations and breaking barriers that hinder progress. Through our multifaceted initiatives, we strive to make a difference in the society and leave those whom we serve with a trail of hope, empowerment and joy.

We were established in 2009 and are registered under the Indian Trusts Act, 1882. Our trustees are young passionate individuals from diverse backgrounds. It includes an MD of a prominent newspaper, businessmen, and foreign-educated graduates. With a committed team of 700-plus volunteers, we primarily engage in the fields of education and women empowerment. We also undertake activities to alleviate poverty, and provide disaster-relief and medical aid, etc.

CFTI boasts of a team of like-minded people who believe that change begins when individuals take responsibility for their fellow citizens and nation at large. We are committed to transforming rural India towards a better, healthier and happier tomorrow.

Vision & Mission



To develop and support rural education. To take modern education to the villages and ensure that it impacts current and future generations.



To promote health awareness, implement health care schemes, provide food, medicine & other support to the economically challenged.



To work towards women empowerment & gender equality and train women towards economic self sufficiency.



To raise awareness about art and culture from rural India and bring it to the mainstream. To promote local artists and art from indigenous communities.



To promote sports & rural sportsperson, setup modern training facilities in villages & financially assist budding sportsperson in their training & nutrition.

Focused Thematic Areas of Centre For Transforming India

Centre For Transforming India focuses on key thematic areas:

Rural Education: India’s literacy rate is 77.7%, of which, urban India accounts for 84.1% rate and rural India is only at 67.7%. Several factors are at play for rural children missing out on holistic education. Some of them being lack of resources, poor availability of schools, financial condition, poor transportation, etc.

Women Empowerment: We have come across many inspiring stories of women during our journey and it only makes us want to do more for them. We have kick-started several projects and have many plans in the pipeline to empower women and help them in every way.

Art & Culture: Centre for transforming India (CFTI) undertakes various activities to encourage art & culture for local artisans. Local artisans from rural Indian despite having immense talent are unable to showcase it on a larger platform due to lack of opportunities.

CFTI works towards creating a platform for these rural artisans by organising events, exhibitions & competitions. The aim of the events is to integrate the artists with mainstream talent & help them showcase their skills on a global scale.

Rural Sports Promotion: Rural India has immense sporting talent, most of this is untapped due to poor infrastructure & sporting facilities. The lack of facilities & financial assurance keeps away this large pool of potential sportsmen.

CFTI believes children & youth of India need avenues of recreation that would help them in their overall development. It has launched a ‘Sports Talent Search System’ that facilitates the development & promotion of sport in rural areas.

CFTI provides the infrastructure, equipment, training & nutrition to budding sports person to help them participate at the highest level. It also connects talented sport person with sponsors who can fund their international training & events.

Skill Development: We at CFTI believe and understand that if one woman is working, she not only saves herself from the vices of gender inequality but she also supports her family. So we have conducted various free skill development courses for women who are associated with self-help groups formed under the huge Raigad Zilla Mahila Bachatgat Sakshamikaran Foundation. The skill-training workshops included tailoring, beauty treatments, jewellery-making, cooking, candle-making and papad-making.

Healthcare: Health-care facilities in rural India still remain inaccessible to many underprivileged people and low-income groups. We aim to provide health-care facilities to those deprived of quality and timely health-care services. We have undertaken several projects in rural India and have conducted help-drives in urban areas as well.

Disaster Management: Be it Covid-19, floods or cyclones, our volunteers have worked round the clock to provide relief at several calamity-struck areas in western India. Be it Covid-19 or cyclone, we have reached out to people and helped them with essentials.

Water Conservation: Water, the essence of life, is a fundamental right, yet many rural communities face challenges accessing clean and sustainable water sources. CFTI recognizes this critical issue and has dedicated itself to implementing comprehensive water conservation strategies in these areas.

Centre For Transforming India PROJECTS OVERVIEW

In the year 2022-23

Title of the Project	Development of Secondary School
Financial Year	2022-25
Partner	Ameya Logistics Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done

Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits, Home visits
Instruments of change	<p>The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.</p> <p>The instrument of change in this project is improved physical access to education through the provision of bicycles to girls from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. By reducing the daily travel distance of 4–6 km, the intervention significantly lowers fatigue and travel time, enabling better school attendance. Increased attendance directly contributes to improved retention and reduces dropout rates, especially at the secondary level. The availability of cycles also enhances safety and builds parental confidence in sending girls to school regularly. Over time, this leads to better learning outcomes, increased confidence, and long-term empowerment of girls.</p> <p>The instrument of change in this project is reducing financial barriers to education by providing essential academic kits to students from low-income families. By ensuring children are fully equipped for school, the intervention improves attendance, participation, and readiness to learn. This support alleviates the economic burden on parents, enabling sustained enrolment and continuity in education.</p>
Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes</p> <p>The cycle distribution project is inherently sustainable as it involves a one-time asset with a usable life of 3–5 years, ensuring long-term impact with minimal recurring costs. Basic maintenance can be managed locally through families, schools, or village-level repair networks, fostering community ownership. The model is cost-effective, with high impact per beneficiary, making it attractive for continued CSR funding. Scalability is strong, as the intervention can be easily replicated across districts and states with similar mobility barriers. With government convergence and corporate partnerships, the project can be expanded to reach thousands of girls across rural India..</p> <p>The distribution of academic kits to underprivileged children in government schools is highly scalable due to its standardized, low-cost model and ease of replication across geographies. However, its sustainability is limited as it is a recurring, consumable intervention that requires continuous funding year after year. Long-term sustainability and deeper impact can be achieved when kit distribution is integrated with programs that improve learning outcomes, attendance, and overall school quality</p>
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations reduce dropout rate increase attendance and morale of girl child higher morale, lesser financial burden

Title of the Project	Savitrichya Leki Chalalya Pudhe - Bicycel Distribution Project
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Financial Year	2022-23
Partner	Atlas Copco (India) Ltd; Gandhar Oil Refinery (India) Ltd.; Indus International; Inteva Products India Automative Pvt. Ltd.; M2M Ferries Pvt. Ltd.; Ratnamani Metals & Tubes Limited; UTI Infrastructure & Technology & Services Ltd.; SOI Foundation; Ratnamani Metals & Tubes Limited
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Girl Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits, Home visits
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is improved physical access to education through the provision of bicycles to girls from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. By reducing the daily travel distance of 4–6 km, the intervention significantly lowers fatigue and travel time, enabling better school attendance. Increased attendance directly contributes to improved retention and reduces dropout rates, especially at the secondary level. The availability of cycles also enhances safety and builds parental confidence in sending girls to school regularly. Over time, this leads to better learning outcomes, increased confidence, and long-term empowerment of girls.
Sustainability and scalability	The cycle distribution project is inherently sustainable as it involves a one-time asset with a usable life of 3–5 years, ensuring long-term impact with minimal recurring costs. Basic maintenance can be managed locally through families, schools, or village-level repair networks, fostering community ownership. The model is cost-effective, with high impact per beneficiary, making it attractive for continued CSR funding. Scalability is strong, as the intervention can be easily replicated across districts and states with similar mobility barriers. With government convergence and corporate partnerships, the project can be expanded to reach thousands of girls across rural India.
Impact	reduce dropout rate increase attendace and morale of girl child

Title of the Project	Distribution of Academic Kits
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	The Lotus Trust
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results
Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is reducing financial barriers to education by providing essential academic kits to students from low-income families. By ensuring children are fully equipped for school, the intervention improves attendance, participation, and readiness to learn. This support alleviates the economic burden on parents, enabling sustained enrolment and continuity in education.

Sustainability and scalability	The distribution of academic kits to underprivileged children in government schools is highly scalable due to its standardized, low-cost model and ease of replication across geographies. However, its sustainability is limited as it is a recurring, consumable intervention that requires continuous funding year after year. Long-term sustainability and deeper impact can be achieved when kit distribution is integrated with programs that improve learning outcomes, attendance, and overall school quality.
Impact	higher morale, less financial burden

Title of the Project	Computer lab set up for Digital Marketing training
Financial Year	2022-23
Partner	Schbang Digital Solutions Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved Digital skills
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Community
Selection process of beneficiaries	Beneficiaries with basic computer knowledge
Instruments of change	<p>The instrument of change in this project is skill-based digital empowerment through hands-on training infrastructure. By setting up computer labs for digital marketing training, the initiative equips youth with industry-relevant skills that directly enhance their employability and income potential.</p> <p>This access to practical, technology-driven learning bridges the digital divide and connects underserved individuals to modern job markets. Ultimately, digital skills become the pathway to sustainable livelihoods and economic mobility.</p>
Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it builds long-term capacity through skill development aligned with market demand. By training local trainers, integrating industry-relevant curriculum, and enabling continuous use of computer labs, the infrastructure remains active beyond the initial setup. Graduates gaining employment or freelance opportunities further reinforce the model through increased income and community impact.</p> <p>The model is highly scalable due to its standardized training modules and replicable lab setup. With partnerships from CSR donors, training institutes, and digital platforms, the program can be expanded across multiple locations. Its measurable outcomes—such as number of youth trained, certified, and placed—make it easy to track impact and scale efficiently.</p>
Impact	higher chances of employability

Title of the Project	Dialysis Machines
Financial Year	2022-23
Partner	Sanjeevani
Key Performance Indicators	Improved Health

Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Community
Selection process of beneficiaries	Village need assessment was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is decentralizing life-saving dialysis care by strengthening local healthcare infrastructure. By providing dialysis machines to nearby hospitals, the initiative brings critical treatment closer to rural patients, reducing the need for frequent, long-distance travel. This improves treatment adherence, lowers financial and physical burden, and enhances patient survival and quality of life. Ultimately, accessible local care becomes the driver of equitable health outcomes for underserved communities.
Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing hospital infrastructure, ensuring long-term use of dialysis machines through trained staff, maintenance systems, and integration into routine healthcare services. Reduced travel costs and improved access also enable patients to adhere to regular treatment, improving health outcomes over time.</p> <p>It is highly scalable because the model can be replicated across multiple rural and semi-urban hospitals with standardized equipment support and partnerships with CSR donors and healthcare providers. With clear impact metrics like number of patients served and sessions conducted, the program can expand efficiently to reach larger underserved populations.</p>
Impact	better access to treatment

Title of the Project	Water Coolers and Sanitary Pad incinerator machines
Financial Year	2022-23
Partner	RCF Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved health and environment
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits
Instruments of change	<p>This project is improving health, hygiene, and dignity through access to essential sanitation infrastructure. By installing water coolers, the initiative ensures safe drinking water, while sanitary pad incinerators enable safe and discreet disposal of menstrual waste.</p> <p>This reduces health risks, promotes hygienic practices, and creates a more inclusive and comfortable environment—especially for women and girls. Ultimately, access to basic facilities drives better well-being, attendance, and dignity in everyday life.</p>

Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it provides long-term access to essential hygiene infrastructure with relatively low maintenance. With proper upkeep, regular water supply, and basic training for usage and maintenance of incinerators, these facilities continue to function effectively while promoting lasting behavior change in hygiene practices.</p> <p>It is highly scalable due to its simple, standardized installation model. Water coolers and sanitary pad incinerators can be easily deployed across schools, colleges, and community spaces with support from CSR partners and institutions. With clear impact indicators such as improved attendance, hygiene adoption, and usage rates, the model can be expanded efficiently across regions.</p>
Impact	better health, lesser dropout rate

Title of the Project	Project Drishti
Financial Year	2022-23
Partner	Myra Mall Management Company Pvt. Ltd
Key Performance Indicators	Improved vision
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Senior citizens
Selection process of beneficiaries	Citizens with visual difficulties
Instruments of change	<p>This project is restoring vision through accessible, preventive, and curative eye care services. By conducting free eye check-up camps, providing spectacles, and facilitating cataract surgeries, the initiative directly addresses avoidable blindness and visual impairment among underserved communities.</p> <p>This intervention enables individuals to regain functional vision, improving their ability to work, learn, and live independently. Ultimately, clear vision becomes a powerful enabler of economic productivity, dignity, and overall quality of life.</p>
Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it combines preventive care with curative interventions, reducing the long-term burden of avoidable blindness. By conducting regular screening camps, building community awareness, and linking patients to partner hospitals for follow-up care, the model ensures continuity beyond one-time interventions. Providing spectacles and cataract surgeries restores productivity and income for beneficiaries, creating a self-reinforcing cycle of improved well-being and economic stability.</p> <p>The model is highly scalable due to its camp-based, partnership-driven approach. Standardized screening processes, mobile outreach camps, and collaborations with hospitals, ophthalmologists, and CSR partners allow the program to be replicated across regions. With clear unit costs per beneficiary and measurable outcomes (screenings, spectacles distributed, surgeries completed), the initiative can be expanded efficiently to serve large underserved populations.</p>
Impact	Restored vision, better quality of life for elderly

Title of the Project	Construction of Badminton Court
Financial Year	2022-23
Partner	Big Tree Entertainment Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Participation of community in sports event
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Community
Selection process of beneficiaries	The village was selected on the basis of sports facilities available in the vicinity
Instruments of change	<p>This project is promoting physical well-being and youth development through access to sports infrastructure. By constructing a badminton court, the initiative creates a safe and structured space for regular physical activity, discipline, and skill-building.</p> <p>This encourages healthier lifestyles, boosts confidence, and can open pathways for talent development and competitive opportunities. Ultimately, sports become a medium for holistic development and positive community engagement.</p>
Sustainability and scalability	<p>It creates a long-term community asset that requires relatively low maintenance while encouraging regular physical activity and engagement. With basic upkeep, local ownership, and potential partnerships with schools or community groups, the court remains actively used over time.</p> <p>It is scalable because the model can be easily replicated in schools, villages, and community spaces with standardized design and moderate investment. With support from CSR partners and local stakeholders, multiple courts can be developed across regions, expanding access to sports and youth development opportunities.</p>
Impact	community development and health of the community is improved for generations to follow

In the year 2024-23

Title of the Project	Upgradation of Y.M.P School Kurdus, Alibag
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	Ameya Logistics Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved Student Strength, Retention of teachers, academic results
Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.

Sustainability and scalability	The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes.
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations

Title of the Project	Benches to the schools in Vizag
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	ECGC Limited
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, improved class attention
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.
Sustainability and scalability	The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes.
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations

Title of the Project	Benches to the schools in Maharashtra, Bihar and Pondicherry
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	General Insurance Corporation India
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, improved class attention
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits

Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.
Sustainability and scalability	The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes.
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations

Title of the Project	Distribution of Academic Kits
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	M2M Ferries Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results
Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is reducing financial barriers to education by providing essential academic kits to students from low-income families. By ensuring children are fully equipped for school, the intervention improves attendance, participation, and readiness to learn. This support alleviates the economic burden on parents, enabling sustained enrolment and continuity in education.
Sustainability and scalability	The distribution of academic kits to underprivileged children in government schools is highly scalable due to its standardized, low-cost model and ease of replication across geographies. However, its sustainability is limited as it is a recurring, consumable intervention that requires continuous funding year after year. Long-term sustainability and deeper impact can be achieved when kit distribution is integrated with programs that improve learning outcomes, attendance, and overall school quality.
Impact	higher morale, less financial burden

Title of the Project	Savitrichya Leki Chalalya Pudhe - Bicycel Distribution Project
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	Atlas Copco (India) Ltd; Nuclear Power Corporation of India Ltd
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results

Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Girl Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits, Home visits
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is improved physical access to education through the provision of bicycles to girls from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. By reducing the daily travel distance of 4–6 km, the intervention significantly lowers fatigue and travel time, enabling better school attendance. Increased attendance directly contributes to improved retention and reduces dropout rates, especially at the secondary level. The availability of cycles also enhances safety and builds parental confidence in sending girls to school regularly. Over time, this leads to better learning outcomes, increased confidence, and long-term empowerment of girls.
Sustainability and scalability	The cycle distribution project is inherently sustainable as it involves a one-time asset with a usable life of 3–5 years, ensuring long-term impact with minimal recurring costs. Basic maintenance can be managed locally through families, schools, or village-level repair networks, fostering community ownership. The model is cost-effective, with high impact per beneficiary, making it attractive for continued CSR funding. Scalability is strong, as the intervention can be easily replicated across districts and states with similar mobility barriers. With government convergence and corporate partnerships, the project can be expanded to reach thousands of girls across rural India.
Impact	reduce dropout rate increase attendance and morale of girl child

Title of the Project	Development of Rural Schools in Raigad District
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	Parag Parikh Financial Advisory Services Limited
Key Performance Indicators	Improved Student Strength, Retention of teachers, academic results
Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.
Sustainability and scalability	The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes.
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations

Title of the Project	Support rural sports - cricket matches
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	PNP Infra projects Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Participation of community in sports event
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Youth
Selection process of beneficiaries	Open to all aspiring cricketers
Instruments of change	<p>The instrument of change in this project is using sports as a platform for youth engagement, discipline, and community development. By organizing rural cricket matches, the initiative provides structured opportunities for physical activity, teamwork, and talent identification.</p> <p>This fosters confidence, social inclusion, and positive use of time among youth. Ultimately, cricket becomes a powerful tool to channel energy into growth, leadership, and community bonding."</p>
Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it builds a culture of sports and community participation that continues beyond one-time events. With minimal infrastructure, local leadership, and community ownership, regular cricket matches can be organized using existing grounds and resources, ensuring ongoing engagement at low cost.</p> <p>It is highly scalable because the model is simple and easily replicable across villages and districts. With standardized tournament formats, partnerships with local clubs, schools, and CSR sponsors, rural cricket initiatives can expand to reach large numbers of youth while consistently promoting sports and development.</p>
Impact	community development for generations to come

Title of the Project	Academic Kits to the students in ZP Urdu school, Vavanje
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	Sharon Bio Medicine Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits, Home visits
Instruments of change	<p>The instrument of change in this project is reducing financial barriers to education by providing essential academic kits to students from low-income families. By ensuring children are fully equipped for school, the intervention improves attendance, participation, and readiness to learn. This support alleviates the economic burden on parents, enabling sustained enrolment and continuity in education.</p>

Sustainability and scalability	The distribution of academic kits to underprivileged children in government schools is highly scalable due to its standardized, low-cost model and ease of replication across geographies. However, its sustainability is limited as it is a recurring, consumable intervention that requires continuous funding year after year. Long-term sustainability and deeper impact can be achieved when kit distribution is integrated with programs that improve learning outcomes, attendance, and overall school quality.
Impact	higher morale, less financial burden

Title of the Project	Development of Rural English Medium School in Khalapur
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	UTI Infrastructure & Technology & Services Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved Student Strength, Retention of teachers, academic results
Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.
Sustainability and scalability	The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes.
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations

Title of the Project	Project Drishti
Financial Year	2023-24
Partner	Survival Technologies Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved vision
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Senior citizens
Selection process of beneficiaries	Citizens with visual difficulties

Instruments of change	<p>This project is restoring vision through accessible, preventive, and curative eye care services. By conducting free eye check-up camps, providing spectacles, and facilitating cataract surgeries, the initiative directly addresses avoidable blindness and visual impairment among underserved communities.</p> <p>This intervention enables individuals to regain functional vision, improving their ability to work, learn, and live independently. Ultimately, clear vision becomes a powerful enabler of economic productivity, dignity, and overall quality of life.</p>
Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it combines preventive care with curative interventions, reducing the long-term burden of avoidable blindness. By conducting regular screening camps, building community awareness, and linking patients to partner hospitals for follow-up care, the model ensures continuity beyond one-time interventions. Providing spectacles and cataract surgeries restores productivity and income for beneficiaries, creating a self-reinforcing cycle of improved well-being and economic stability.</p> <p>The model is highly scalable due to its camp-based, partnership-driven approach. Standardized screening processes, mobile outreach camps, and collaborations with hospitals, ophthalmologists, and CSR partners allow the program to be replicated across regions. With clear unit costs per beneficiary and measurable outcomes (screenings, spectacles distributed, surgeries completed), the initiative can be expanded efficiently to serve large underserved populations.</p>
Impact	Restored vision, better quality of life for elderly

In the year 2024-25

Title of the Project	Distribution of Academic Kits
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	Delta Corporation; Highstree Cruises & Entertainment; J M Township & Real Estate Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results
Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is reducing financial barriers to education by providing essential academic kits to students from low-income families. By ensuring children are fully equipped for school, the intervention improves attendance, participation, and readiness to learn. This support alleviates the economic burden on parents, enabling sustained enrolment and continuity in education.
Sustainability and scalability	The distribution of academic kits to underprivileged children in government schools is highly scalable due to its standardized, low-cost model and ease of replication across geographies. However, its sustainability is limited as it is a recurring, consumable intervention that requires continuous funding year after year. Long-term sustainability and deeper impact can be achieved when kit distribution is integrated with programs that improve learning outcomes, attendance, and overall school quality.
Impact	higher morale ,less financial burden

Title of the Project	Scholarship to Student
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	EBCO Private Limited
Key Performance Indicators	Scope for higher education
Baseline	One to one meeting with student
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Based on academic records and economic condition
Instruments of change	Scholarships act as a catalyst by removing financial barriers, enabling students from underserved backgrounds to access quality education and pursue their full potential. This leads to improved academic outcomes, higher employability, and long-term socio-economic upliftment. Educated individuals often reinvest in their families and communities, creating a multiplier effect of change.
Sustainability and scalability	<p>Scholarship programs are sustainable when paired with mentorship, skill-building, and accountability measures that ensure continued student success beyond funding. As beneficiaries gain stable livelihoods, they contribute economically and socially, reducing dependency over time. Alumni engagement can further sustain the program through giving back or supporting future students.</p> <p>Scholarship initiatives are highly scalable as they can be expanded across geographies, institutions, and disciplines with standardized selection and monitoring frameworks. Partnerships with corporates, institutions, and donors can significantly increase reach without proportionate increases in operational complexity. Technology platforms also enable efficient tracking, reporting, and scaling of impact.</p>
Impact	able to study further, reduced financial burden and dropout rate

Title of the Project	Benches to the schools
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	General Insurance Corporation India
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, improved class attention
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.

Sustainability and scalability	The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes.
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations

Title of the Project	Ambulance to PHC in Nurgudsar, Pune
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	Inteva Products India Automative Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Imporved Medical facilities
Baseline	Requirement from the PHC
Target Segment	Community
Selection process of beneficiaries	Based on the need, distance from main city hospital etc.
Instruments of change	Providing an ambulance in a village ensures timely access to emergency healthcare, significantly reducing delays in critical situations and saving lives. It bridges the gap between remote communities and medical facilities, especially for maternal, accident, and critical care cases. This intervention strengthens the overall rural healthcare system and improves health outcomes at the community level.
Sustainability and scalability	<p>Providing an ambulance to a village is sustainable when supported by a clear model for maintenance, fuel, and trained drivers or paramedics. Partnerships with local health departments or community-based organizations ensure regular utilization and upkeep. Community ownership and nominal user fees can help cover recurring costs and ensure long-term functionality.</p> <p>Ambulance distribution is scalable when implemented through a hub-and-spoke model across multiple villages with centralized coordination. Standardized operating procedures and partnerships with government health systems enable replication in different regions. CSR funding and NGO networks can support expansion while maintaining efficiency and impact.</p>
Impact	lesser deaths, better health opportunities

Title of the Project	Upgradation of Schools in Uran
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	Ameya Logistics Pvt. Ltd.; Jawaharlal Nehru Port Authority; Myra Mall Management Company Pvt. Ltd; PPFAS Asset Management Pvt. Ltd.; UTI Infrastructure & Technology & Services Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved Student Strength, Retention of teachers, academic results

Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is the creation of a holistic learning environment where infrastructure, resources, and access come together to improve educational outcomes. By transforming government schools into well-equipped, dignified spaces, the project enhances student engagement, attendance, and aspiration levels. This ecosystem shift enables children not just to learn better, but to envision and pursue brighter futures.
Sustainability and scalability	The project is sustainable as it strengthens existing government school infrastructure, ensuring long-term use with minimal recurring costs while being maintained by school authorities and local communities. Its integration with the public education system allows continuous utilization by successive batches of students, maximizing impact over time. The model is highly scalable, as it can be replicated across geographies through standardized interventions, CSR partnerships, and convergence with government schemes.
Impact	infrastructure built that will last for generations

Title of the Project	Project Drishti
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	M2M Ferries Pvt. Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved vision
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Senior citizens
Selection process of beneficiaries	Citizens with visual difficulties
Instruments of change	<p>This project is restoring vision through accessible, preventive, and curative eye care services. By conducting free eye check-up camps, providing spectacles, and facilitating cataract surgeries, the initiative directly addresses avoidable blindness and visual impairment among underserved communities.</p> <p>This intervention enables individuals to regain functional vision, improving their ability to work, learn, and live independently. Ultimately, clear vision becomes a powerful enabler of economic productivity, dignity, and overall quality of life.</p>
Sustainability and scalability	<p>The project is sustainable as it combines preventive care with curative interventions, reducing the long-term burden of avoidable blindness. By conducting regular screening camps, building community awareness, and linking patients to partner hospitals for follow-up care, the model ensures continuity beyond one-time interventions. Providing spectacles and cataract surgeries restores productivity and income for beneficiaries, creating a self-reinforcing cycle of improved well-being and economic stability.</p> <p>The model is highly scalable due to its camp-based, partnership-driven approach. Standardized screening processes, mobile outreach camps, and collaborations with hospitals, ophthalmologists, and CSR partners allow the program to be replicated across</p>

	regions. With clear unit costs per beneficiary and measurable outcomes (screenings, spectacles distributed, surgeries completed), the initiative can be expanded efficiently to serve large underserved populations.
Impact	Restored vision, better quality of life for elderly

Title of the Project	Academic Material to schools and bicycles to girls
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	Nuclear Power Corporation of India Ltd
Key Performance Indicators	Improved Student Strength, Retention of teachers, academic results, upgraded school infra
Baseline	Requirement form from School authorities
Target Segment	Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	Need Assessment Survey was done
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is reducing financial barriers to education by providing essential academic kits to students from low-income families. By ensuring children are fully equipped for school, the intervention improves attendance, participation, and readiness to learn. This support alleviates the economic burden on parents, enabling sustained enrolment and continuity in education.
Sustainability and scalability	The distribution of academic kits to underprivileged children in government schools is highly scalable due to its standardized, low-cost model and ease of replication across geographies. However, its sustainability is limited as it is a recurring, consumable intervention that requires continuous funding year after year. Long-term sustainability and deeper impact can be achieved when kit distribution is integrated with programs that improve learning outcomes, attendance, and overall school quality.
Impact	higher morale, less financial burden

Title of the Project	Creating Awareness about menstrual hygiene
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	RCF Ltd.
Key Performance Indicators	Improved menstrual hygiene
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Women and girls
Selection process of beneficiaries	Age of women
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is awareness-driven behavior change through education, access, and normalization of menstrual hygiene practices. By equipping girls and women with accurate knowledge, addressing myths and taboos, and ensuring access to safe menstrual products, the initiative empowers them to manage menstruation with dignity and confidence.

	This approach leads to improved health outcomes, increased school attendance, and greater participation in daily life. Ultimately, informed awareness becomes the catalyst for breaking stigma and creating long-term social change."
Sustainability and scalability	<p>Menstrual hygiene awareness programs are sustainable when combined with continuous education, community engagement, and access to affordable sanitary products. Training local women, teachers, or health workers ensures ongoing awareness beyond the initial intervention. Behavior change and normalization of conversations around menstruation lead to long-term health and social impact.</p> <p>Such programs are highly scalable through standardized awareness modules that can be replicated across schools, communities, and regions. Partnerships with government bodies, schools, and corporates enable wider outreach at lower incremental costs. Digital tools and peer educators further support rapid expansion while maintaining consistency in messaging.</p>
Impact	better health for girl child, and better ability to make choices during family planning and pregnancy

Title of the Project	Savitrichya Leki Chalalya Pudhe - Bicycel Distribution Project
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	Seamec Limited; ASMC Consultants Private Limited; Shipping Corporation of India Ltd.; Atlas Copco (India) Ltd
Key Performance Indicators	Increased attendance, academic results
Baseline	Need Assessment survey was done
Target Segment	Girl Students
Selection process of beneficiaries	School Visits, Home visits
Instruments of change	The instrument of change in this project is improved physical access to education through the provision of bicycles to girls from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. By reducing the daily travel distance of 4–6 km, the intervention significantly lowers fatigue and travel time, enabling better school attendance. Increased attendance directly contributes to improved retention and reduces dropout rates, especially at the secondary level. The availability of cycles also enhances safety and builds parental confidence in sending girls to school regularly. Over time, this leads to better learning outcomes, increased confidence, and long-term empowerment of girls.
Sustainability and scalability	The cycle distribution project is inherently sustainable as it involves a one-time asset with a usable life of 3–5 years, ensuring long-term impact with minimal recurring costs. Basic maintenance can be managed locally through families, schools, or village-level repair networks, fostering community ownership. The model is cost-effective, with high impact per beneficiary, making it attractive for continued CSR funding. Scalability is strong, as the intervention can be easily replicated across districts and states with similar mobility barriers. With government convergence and corporate partnerships, the project can be expanded to reach thousands of girls across rural India.
Impact	reduce dropout rate increase attendace and morale of girl child

Title of the Project	Trible Home Development
Financial Year	2024-25
Partner	Gadchiroli Dhivar Moholla Development
Key Performance Indicators	Strong shelter, maintainance of home
Baseline	Home to home survey of beneficiaries
Target Segment	Community
Selection process of beneficiaries	Home visits, income verification, land documents verification
Instruments of change	By building homes for homeless tribal communities, we are not just providing shelter—we are enabling access to health, education, livelihoods, and government entitlements. A secure home reduces vulnerability, improves safety (especially for women and children), and creates a stable base from which families can participate in economic and social systems.
Sustainability and scalability	<p>Building homes for tribal homeless communities is a sustainable intervention because it creates long-term, asset-based impact. Once constructed, these homes provide permanent security, reducing recurring vulnerability to displacement, climate exposure, and health risks. By involving local materials, community participation, and training beneficiaries in basic maintenance, the model ensures ownership and low upkeep costs. Over time, stable housing leads to improved education continuity, better health outcomes, and stronger livelihood opportunities—making the impact self-reinforcing.</p> <p>The model is highly scalable due to its replicable design and modular implementation approach. Standardized, cost-effective housing prototypes can be adapted across geographies, while partnerships with CSR donors, government housing schemes, and local communities enable resource convergence. By identifying land-owning but homeless families and leveraging community-led construction, the initiative can be expanded across districts and states, reaching large populations with consistent quality and measurable outcomes."</p>
Impact	dignity restored

Geographical Coverage and Beneficiaries of CFTI's Programs

State	District	Block	Villages	GP (Gram Panchayat)	Beneficiaries
Maharashtra	Raigad	Alibag	Various villages	Grampanchayats	363000
		Murud			800
		Shrivardhan	Shrivardhan	Shrivardhan	200
		Mangaon	Mangaon	Mangaon	200
		Mhasala	Mhasala	Mhasala	200
		Roha	Talagahr, Sanegaon, Laxmikhar, Nhava	Talaghar, Sanegaon, Laxmikhar, Nhava	200
		Khalapur	Khalapur	Khalapur	348
		Karjat	Beed, Sugave,	Beed, Sugave	200
		Uran	Khopate, Pirkon, Navghar, Sonari, Bokadvira	Khopate, Pirkon, Navghar, Sonari, Bokadvira	838
	Ratnagiri	Sawarde	Sawarde	Sawarde	400
		Jaitapur	Husre, Vaki, Sakhar, Sakhar Kombe, Dale,	Husre	1031

			Manjarekarwadi, Kuveshi, Bakale, Tulsundewadi, Nivel, Karle, Mirgule		
	Pune	Khed	Rajgurunagar	Kudus	3000
		Ambegaon	Nirgudsar	Nirgudsar	2000
	Dharashiv	Tujapur	Andur	Andur	200
	Beed	Beed	Javalban, Anandgaon, Lamantanda, Chinchkar vasti, Kadamvasti, Borsewadi		200
	Dhule	Dhule	Dhule		475
	Kolhapur	Kolhapur	Atirge, Chaukak, Mudshingi, Male, Shirol, Dattavad, Chinchvad, Hilodi	Various gram panchayat	200
	Solapur	Sangola	Sangola, Mangalvedh	Sangola	300
	Ahmednagar	Karjat	Thergaon	Thergaon	136
	Gadchiroli	Guravla	Guravla	Guravla	410
	Sangli	Atpadi	Javale	Javale	200
Andhra Pradesh	Vizag	Denkada	Denkada, Bhogapuram, Pusapatirega, Ranastalam, Nellimarla, Etcherla, Garividi, Cheepurupalli	Denkada	400
Pondicherry	Pondicherry	Sultanpeth	Sultanpeth, Puduchery, Kottamedu, Kuruvinitham	Kuruvinitham	2728
Bihar	Sitamarhi	Kunao	Kaimur, Nuoan, Chorahat	Kaimur	728
Mizoram	Mamit	Mamit	Venghlun	Venghlun	113

Human Resource

Sr no	Types	No. of Employees
1	Management Staff	01
2	Fund Raising Staff	03
3	Account and Admin staff	01
4	Project Staff	06
	Total	11

Donor Partnerships

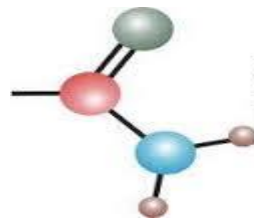




ईसीजीसी लि. ECGC Ltd.



GOLD CREST
Gold Crest co., Ltd.



SURVIVAL
TECHNOLOGIES PVT. LTD.



NUCLEAR POWER CORPORATION OF INDIA
A Government of India Enterprise



HISTORY AND MAIN OBJECTS

Corporate profile

Our trust was registered and incorporated in New Delhi (Delhi) on May 14, 2009, as a Trust under Indian Trust Act 1882.

Registered Office of our Trust

The Registered Office of our Trust is located at CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA at B486, Second Floor, New Friends Colony, New Delhi. There have been no changes to our Registered Office since incorporation.

Main objects of our Trust as stated in the Memorandum of Association are:

1. To conduct Balwadi, Primary, Pre-primary, Higher, Higher Secondary, Higher College education, English medium education, Technical education, Computer education, Industrial Training, Girls' school, Hostel facility for boys and girls, Ashram Shala for tribal, backward category boys and girls, etc. Along with this to start Medical colleges, Agriculture colleges and various other courses like D.Ed. B.Ed. M.Ed. B.P.Ed. etc. and render Educational help to boys and girls who are from below poverty line category.
2. To establish various research centers to make social awakening in connection with environment balance and undertake projects of plantations and social projects for the forests.
3. To receive and accept donations or contributions from any person, group of persons, association, society or company for purpose to establish, takeover and run the theatres and auditoriums.
4. To work towards restoration of forts, beaches, monuments, temples or any other place of importance.
5. To start animal husbandry and to undertake all the activities for welfare of the animal.
6. To establish, promote, set-up, maintain, assist, lend financial support, and/or aid to or help in setting up and/or maintaining and/or running health care facilities in various sectors including residential/industrial, educational institutional office, establishments and any other place/places establishments so as to help poor, old, infirm, destitute or otherwise in need of medical help.
7. To promote programs for Health Awareness throughout the country and the world.
8. To give provide and/or render help and assistance in cash or kind to poor and/or destitute people widows, etc. And/or implement schemes for providing health care and upliftment of the poor.
9. To give, provide and/or render food, medicine and other help and/or assistance in any shape or form to the poor deserving and needs suffering persons from curable/incurable, disease, such as Cancer, Tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, Blood Diseases, Venereal Diseases and other diseases.
10. To establish centers for providing necessary basic health care facilities in remote and urban areas and also to start and set-up Medical specialists' centers for poor providing state-of-the-art services.
11. To open, run or continue an educational and vocational institution.
12. To engage teachers, professors, instructors and experts capable to impart efficiently and economically up to date instruction to students in modern sciences, industrial avocations, vocational and employment generation trainings research work, intellectual and other usual pursuits.
13. To establish, maintain and run a boarding house and residential accommodation for students and those connected with the institution.
14. To undertake tours in India and abroad for liaison, coordination and cooperation with Member constituents.
15. To conduct research in education and other discipline on the different subjects relating to education.
16. To provide facilities of training in General Nursing.
17. To publish Periodicals, Journals, Books and Manuals containing the general information and research papers, 'works' in the field of Medicine and Health as a whole along with materials to promote motivational programs.
18. To provide training to various participants including the general masses, government and quasi government functionaries in domain of education, vocational or as deemed suitable for activities of its focus domains
19. To provide Medical Training for Graduates, Medical Graduates, under-graduates in the Subject by arranging facilities of special lectures, Health and Medical Training.
20. To start, establish, run, take over or manage and maintain institute(s) with an object to provide coaching in the field of Science, Commerce, Arts and other Courses.
21. To arrange and manage the training institution in typing, shorthand, computer, commerce, science, arts and other professional training subjects.
22. To promote literary, cultural and other social activities by Awareness Programs, Adult Education Classes, Lectures, Essay Competition, Cultural Programs, Press Conferences and Seminars.

23. To start, establish, run, take over or manage and maintain schools, with an object to provide sound pre-primary, primary, middle, secondary, senior secondary and higher education to children by seeking recognition.
24. To research document and promote rare and unknown tribal and folk art and craft through creation of prototypes and products for display at exhibitions. The art and craft could be related to music, performing art, textiles, traditional art forms, forms of decoration, jewelry, forms of embroidery and other related items. Research and documentation can be through stills, visuals, audio, films, etc.
25. To assist and network with NGOs, cooperative institutions, organizations in enterprise formation or establishing cooperatives for gender development and promotion of small-scale industries and self-help groups. The organization will also provide relevant information about potential of small-scale businesses in local areas.
26. To initiate and promote social entrepreneurship, networking, documenting and disseminating information for capacity building to bring out development and technology related news and syndicate features for publication and distribution.
27. To assist in capacity building by networking with individuals, institutions, cooperatives, self-help groups, Government agencies, departments, policy makers, commerce, finance and export institutions and associations, trade associations, craft societies, NGOs for preservation of bio-diversity, regeneration and initiating development schemes and improving conditions in the social sector. The areas may be child development, improvement of educational skills, improving food security and other social issues.
28. To establish, run, maintain and/or grant financial aid or assistance by way of contribution, subscription or donation to charitable institutions of all descriptions
29. To promote the interests of people in environment, sense of integration, self-employment, family planning, sanitation, etc., by making audio-visuals, Tele-films, TV serials and documentaries.
30. To collect information, notices, notification, policies from various sources and to provide the same to the members and general public.
31. To receive financial and non-financial assistance from Government, NGOs, international organizations/agencies, banks, individual, agency, organization, cooperative or corporate body.
32. To produce, manufacture, procure or sell products of all kinds which are purchased / procured by corporate and government departments / agencies on behalf of other NGOs and also for the purpose of revenue generation for undertaking social activities.
33. To apply for and undertake research and consulting projects offered by and on behalf of Government Departments / Agencies, Corporate, Individual and other NGOs.
34. To become a member or come on the board of various Government/ Parliamentary committees and other NGOs dealing with drafting policies on National / International matters and taking decision on policies / matters effecting India.
35. To accept donations, grants, gifts, presents and other offerings in the shape of moveable and/or immovable properties for the attainment of the aims and objects of the Trust.
36. To publish books, charts, illustrations, journals, magazines, periodicals, news-letters/papers and other allied publications in various languages.
37. The Trust is being formed for the promotion of spiritual, physical, mental, educational development and upliftment of adults and children of all ages without any distinction of caste, creed or religion and in the interest of mankind in general.
38. To aid or establish, takeover or collaborate with any institution or school or association, for physical, mental, spiritual, educational development, upliftment of intelligence or its development.
39. To manage corporate social responsibility and service delivery programs on behalf of government, individuals, NGOs and Corporate
40. To manage employee and public benefit programs on behalf of government, individuals, NGOs and Corporate
41. To propagate, impart and adopt any audiovisual methods for solving the problem of crime, drug abuse and help in the inculcation of such behavior as would bring happiness to the family of man or generally mankind without reservation of his status caste and religion.
42. To render help, arrange for and encourage and promote celebrations of national, cultural, social, and such other festivals as conducive to this object. Provided, however, that any contributions by the trustees to or cooperation with any other trust, society or project having as its sole objects all or any of the aforesaid objects shall mean furtherance of the objects of this trust.
43. To aid or establish any institution or adopt means for imparting, promotion of any art, science or any other field of education, propagate removal of social evils, Custom or render or promote self-help to overcome any of these evils particularly for the poor and weaker sections of the society in India or abroad.
44. To provide cooking, eating and other utensils or clothing temporarily or from time to time daily needs of special occasions of the families of the persons who are for any reasons incapable for providing these for themselves at the time of the needs.
45. To promote spiritual studies and open spiritual training and Yoga centers for general public and to do everything to make spiritual studies popular amongst the public.
46. To open, found, establish, maintain, and assist leper asylums or other institutions for helping the poor, destitute, widows and orphans of all faiths and communities.

47. To award prizes in competition of physical games and educational competitions and to award scholarships for the needy and to provide ways and means for the uplift of poor and needy children or individuals and to inculcate moral discipline.
48. To arrange and provide such medical aid and such other assistance necessary for living to needy person who are otherwise incapable or handicapped or mentally or physically retarded and financially uplift any person of poor class.
49. To purchase/acquire the land and or the building and make construction thereon in the name of the Trust.
50. To arrange and organize various kinds of Child Welfare Programs/Activities.
51. To assign/subcontract the work to any outside person, agency, organization, cooperative or corporate body for the promotion and attainment of the aims and objects of the Trust.
52. To give, provide or render monetary or any other help or assistance for the relief of persons and animals affected by natural or other calamities such as flood, fire, famine, cyclone, earth-quake, storm, accident, drought, epidemic, etc.
53. To provide food, clothes, medical aid, shelter, legal or socio-economic help and assistance to the needy people without any distinction of caste, creed or religion.
54. To undertake, organize, facilitate and participate in the studies, courses, conferences, lectures and research in the fields which help in achieving the aims and objects of the Trust.
55. To undertake and provide for publication of any journal and of research papers and books on the above-mentioned fields and to maintain libraries and information services for such purpose.
56. To receive and accept donations and contributions in cash or kind from any persons, group of persons, association, society, entity or company for the furtherance of the aims and objects of the Society and upon such terms and conditions to be determined by the Governing Body from time to time.
57. To borrow or raise money through the Loans or otherwise for the purpose of carrying on the aims and objects of the Trust.
58. To establish and support or aid in the establishment of any charitable association or educational institutions and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable purpose in any way connected with the purposes of Trust or to further its aim and objects.
59. To assign/subcontract the work to any outside person, agency, organization cooperative or corporate body for the promotion and attainment of the aims and objects of the Trust.
60. To do all such other things that may be deemed expedient and are conducive and incidental to the attainment of the above aims and objects.
61. To advance any other objects of general public utility.
62. To work towards the protection and preservation of Historical Monuments, places of archeological importance or any other universally acclaimed place of importance.
63. To provide information or education, or carrying on research, concerning the conservation of eco systems, ecological processes and biological diversity, Education, health, nutrition, women and child welfare, etc.

Details of any acquisition or amalgamation in the last one year

Our Trust has not entered into any acquisitions or amalgamation with any entity in the one year preceding the date of this Draft Prospectus.

Details of any reorganization or reconstruction in the last one year

Our Trust has not undergone any reorganization or reconstruction in the one year preceding the date of this Draft Prospectus.

Key terms of material agreements and material contracts

Other than the below mentioned agreements, our Trust has not entered into any other material agreements and material contracts which are not in the ordinary course of business, in the two years preceding the date of this Draft Prospectus

Subsidiaries, Associates and Joint Ventures

As on the date of this Draft Prospectus, our Trust does not have any subsidiaries, associates, or joint ventures.

Major events and milestones

The table below sets forth some of the major events and milestones of our Trust:

Financial year	Milestone
2022-23	Construction of Badminton court

2022-23	Distribution of 2400 bicycles
2023-24	Upgradation of 6 rural schools
2024-25	Distribution of 1000 academic kits
2024-25	Upgradation of 9 rural schools
2024-25	Construction of 35 homes in Gadchiroli

Key awards, accreditations or recognition

Calendar year	Award
202-22	Award for supporting Marginalized Communities by distributing Grocery Kits during Covid 19
2021	Economic Times Award

OUR MANAGEMENT

Board of Trustee or Governing Body

As of the date of this Draft Prospectus, we have three Trustee on the Board.

Sr. No.	Name, Age, Designation, Date of Appointment and Address	Other Memberships
1.	<p>Siddhesh Prakash Bagwe Age: 39 Years Designation: Managing Trustee Education Qualification: M.C.A Pan: AVCPB5488Q Addhar: 8467 7386 2002 Date of Appointment: 3rd April 2021 Address: 28/471, Adarsh Nagar, Opp. Century Bazar, Worli, Maharashtra, Mumbai -400030.</p>	<p><i>Indian Companies</i> Osprey Port Services Private Limited Skyspark Infraprojects Private Limited</p> <p><i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL</p>
2.	<p>Sumedh Suresh Khaire Age: 27 Years Designation: Trustee Education Qualification: B.Tech Pan: FWTPK4312R Addhar: 9006 5353 7749 Date of Appointment: 3rd April 2021 Address: <i>Burmali Road, Dhundivinayak Nagar, Pali, Maharashtra, Raigarh- 410205.</i></p>	<p><i>Indian Companies</i> Sumaedge Infra projects Private Limited</p> <p><i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL</p>
3.	<p>Philomena Jeffrey Desouza Age: 69 years Designation: Trustee Education Qualification: S.S.C Pan: AIWPD3013A Addhar: 6244 0894 1569 Date of Appointment: 3rd April 2021 Address: 70/70A, Perpetual Niche, Jeevan Bhima Nagar, LIC Colony, Mandapeshwar, Borivali West, Maharashtra, Mumbai -400103.</p>	<p><i>Indian Companies</i> NAGESH PUBLISHERS PRIVATE LIMITED S. J. SUGAR DISTILLERY & POWER PRIVATE LIMITED KHALAPUR ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS PRIVATE LIMITED S. J. SHIPYARD PRIVATE LIMITED PHILOMENA INFRASTRUCTURE PRIVATE LIMITED</p> <p><i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL</p>

Brief Profile of the Trustee of Our Trust

Mr. Siddesh Bagwe

Siddesh is a Business Director at Skyspark Infraprojects. He has completed his post-graduation from VJTI in 2010. He has volunteered for various programs since his college years. His spirit for social work showed during the pandemic when he helped CFTI in grocery distribution.

Ms. Kamini Vaid

Mr. Sumedh Khaire

Sumedh has experience in the private sector as he is the co-founder of Corsectra. He has been actively working in Borai Shikshan Sanstha to provide free education in the remote areas. He even helped during the COVID-19 to distribute relief kit to the daily wagers and labourers.

Mrs. Phelomina D'Souza

Phelomina is a retired CEO of one of the esteemed organizations with 30 years' experience in the corporate sector. She has been a huge contributor in the work of CFTI programs.

Key managerial staff of our Trust

Set forth below are the details of the Key managerial staff:

Since September 2021, Prasad has been serving as the Chief Financial Officer at Centre for Transforming India, where he leads the organization's financial strategy, compliance framework, and resource optimization. In this role, he is responsible for ensuring financial transparency, strengthening governance systems, and aligning financial management with social impact objectives.

With over 8 years of experience in top management, he has played a key role in high-level decision-making, financial restructuring, and building sustainable financial models for mission-driven organizations.

Prasad brings strong capabilities in financial accountability, impact-linked reporting, and governance, which are essential for organizations operating within the Social Stock Exchange ecosystem. His experience in aligning financial processes with social impact measurement and reporting positions him as a key contributor to organizations seeking SSE listing and compliance.

Performance appraisal process

We have a periodic performance appraisal process for our employees, wherein the increments and incentives are paid on the basis of the target achieved by such employees that are set at the beginning of the year.

Remuneration of Trustee

The trustee of the trust do not receive any remuneration from the trust.

Interest of the Trustee

- None of the Trustee are interested in the promotion of our Trust.
- Except as stated in ' – *Shareholding of Trustee in our Trust* ', none of our Trustee are interested in their capacity as a member of any firm or Trust and no sums have been paid or are proposed to be paid to any Director or to such firm of Trust in which he is interested, by any person, in cash or shares or otherwise, either to induce them to become, or to help them qualify as a director, or otherwise for services rendered by him or by such firm or Trust, in connection with the promotion or formation of our Trust.
- No contribution has been made by the Trustee as part of the Issue or separately in furtherance of the objects of the Issue.
- None of our Trustee's relatives have been appointed to an office or place of profit. Our Trustee have no interest in any property acquired or proposed to be acquired by our Trust in the preceding two years of filing this Draft Prospectus. No benefit/interest will accrue to our Promoter/Trustee out of the objects of the Issue.
- None of our Trustee have any financial or material interest in the Issue.

Other understanding and confirmations

Our Trust confirms that the permanent account number of our Trustee has been submitted to the Stock Exchanges at the time of filing this Draft Prospectus.

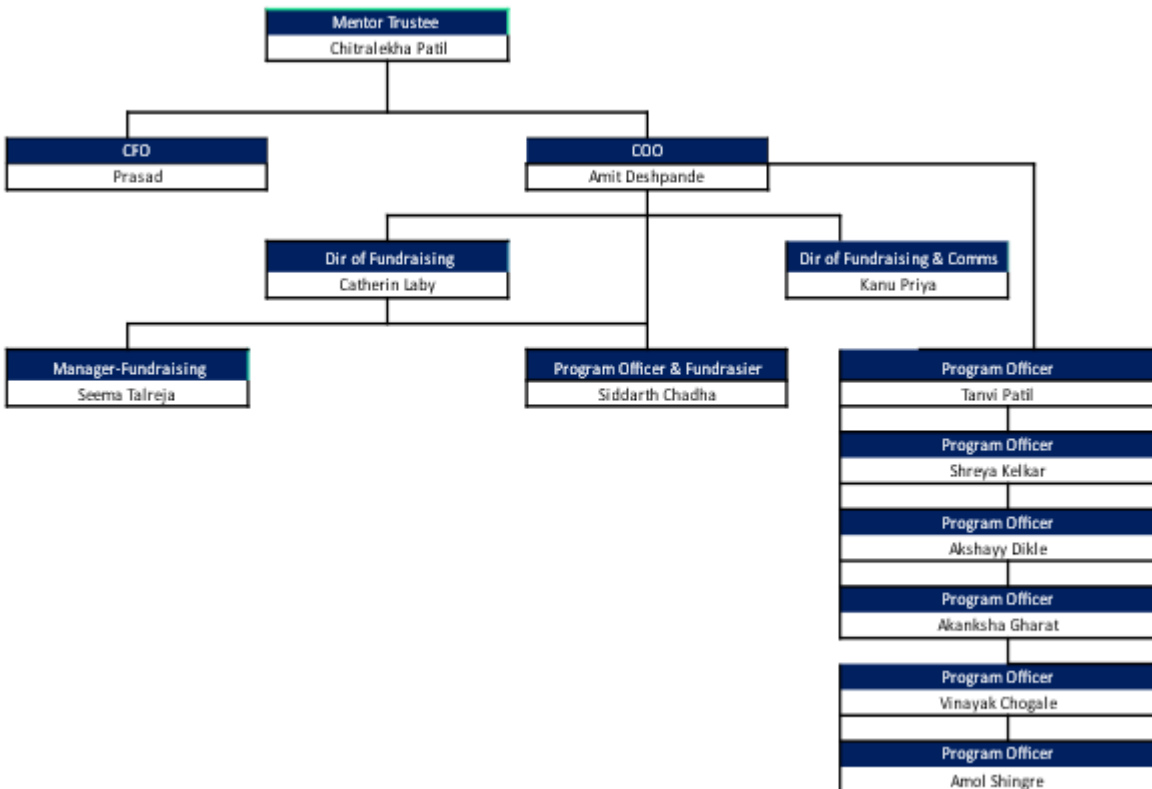
There is no change in Trustee of our Trust for the financial years ended March 31, 2025, March 31, 2024, March 31, 2023, and till the date of this Draft Prospectus:

Meetings of our Governing Body between April 01, 2024 to till March, 2025:

Set forth below are the details of the meeting held of our Governing Body:

Sr. No.	Date	Key items covered in the meeting
1	09/04/2025	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discussed the activities carried out in the financial year 2024-25. 2. Discussed the financial records of the financial year 2024-25. 3. Discussed the activities to be carried out in the financial year 2025-26. 4. Discussed the policy decisions line appointment of new staff, registration process for getting FCRA, Social Stock Exchange, approaching banking sectors for getting CSR funds, approaching all Navratna companies for getting their CSR funds, to focus more on “My School, My Pride” and “Pedals of Hope” initiatives.
2	08/11/2025	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review meeting with fundraisers to evaluate the targets given, targets met over a period on six months 2. Discussed the remedial actions for meeting the targets 3. Discussed the remedial actions to increase the data base of projects in various geographies. 4. Discussed the remedial actions to get more donors on board 5. To discuss the progress of ongoing project, documentation

Organization Structure



Roles and responsibilities of staff and volunteers:

1. Amit Deshpande – Chief Operating Officer (Operations)

Amit Deshpande leads the overall operations of the organization, ensuring effective planning and execution of all project activities across locations. He brings strong leadership and strategic oversight to align program implementation with organizational goals.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Provide overall leadership and strategic direction for the project
- Oversee execution across all locations (Roha, Panvel, Khalapur)
- Ensure coordination between departments
- Monitor project performance and outcomes
- Represent the organization with stakeholders and partners

2. Prasad Mungekar – Chief Finance Officer (Accounts)

Prasad Mungekar manages the financial systems of the organization, ensuring transparency, compliance, and efficient utilization of CSR funds.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Prepare and manage project budgets
- Ensure proper utilization of CSR funds
- Maintain financial records and documentation
- Handle audits and statutory compliance
- Provide financial reports to donors and management

3. Catherin Laby – Director, Fundraising

Catherin Laby leads fundraising initiatives and builds strategic partnerships to support project sustainability.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Develop fundraising strategies and CSR partnerships
- Identify and engage potential donors and corporates
- Lead proposal development and grant submissions
- Maintain donor relationships and communication
- Ensure timely reporting to funding partners

4. Kanupriya Jha – Director, Fundraising

Kanupriya Jha supports and strengthens fundraising efforts through donor engagement and strategic planning.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Assist in developing fundraising campaigns
- Build and manage corporate partnerships
- Support proposal writing and documentation
- Track fundraising targets and performance
- Coordinate with internal teams for donor requirements

5. Seema Talreja – Manager, Fundraising

Seema Talreja manages day-to-day fundraising operations and ensures smooth coordination between donors and the organization.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Execute fundraising campaigns (online/offline)
- Maintain donor database and communication

- Support CSR proposal submissions
- Coordinate donor visits and events
- Assist in reporting and documentation

6. Tanvi Patil – Programme Officer

Tanvi Patil is responsible for on-ground implementation of project activities and coordination with beneficiaries.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Implement project activities at school level
- Coordinate with school authorities and beneficiaries
- Monitor progress and maintain records
- Ensure timely execution of activities
- Support reporting and data collection

7. Shreya Kelkar – Programme Officer

Shreya Kelkar supports field-level execution and ensures quality delivery of program interventions.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Assist in project implementation and monitoring
- Engage with beneficiaries and stakeholders
- Maintain documentation and reports
- Track progress against project goals
- Ensure smooth field operations

8. Akshayy Dikle – Programme Officer

Akshayy Dikle plays a key role in implementing and supervising project activities on the ground.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Coordinate project activities at field locations
- Support beneficiary mobilization
- Monitor program delivery and outcomes
- Assist in reporting and evaluation
- Ensure adherence to project timelines

9. Akanksha Gharat – Programme Officer

Akanksha Gharat contributes to effective execution and monitoring of project interventions.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Support implementation of training and activities
- Maintain beneficiary records and attendance
- Assist in data collection and reporting
- Coordinate with local stakeholders
- Ensure quality of program delivery

10. Vinayak Chogale – Programme Officer

Vinayak Chogale ensures smooth execution of field activities and supports monitoring efforts.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Execute project activities at assigned locations
- Coordinate with schools and communities
- Track progress and maintain documentation

- Assist in impact assessment
- Support team coordination

11. Amol Shingre – Programme Officer

Amol Shingre plays an important role in implementing and monitoring project activities at the grassroots level.

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Support on-ground project implementation
- Coordinate with beneficiaries and institutions
- Maintain reports and records
- Assist in monitoring and evaluation
- Ensure timely completion of tasks

Donation

Sr. No	Name of Donor	2022-23		2023-24		2024-25	
		Amount	% of Share	Amount	% of Share	Amount	% of Share
1	Ameya Logistics Pvt. Ltd.	3405100	9.87	7500000	21.22	2667571	5.80
2	ARINDAM KABIRAJ			100100	0.28		
3	Atlas Copco (India) Ltd	5000000	14.50	5000000	14.15		
4	Bhavin Soonerji	31000	0.09			84500	0.18
5	Bhimrao More			100000	0.28		
6	Big Tree Entertainment Pvt. Ltd.	5238410	15.19	200000	0.57		
7	Bhimrao More			100000	0.28		
8	Big Tree Entertainment Pvt. Ltd.	5238410	15.19	200000	0.57		
9	Crowd Funding	224001	0.65	100000	0.28		
10	Delta Corporation					2360377	5.13
11	Deval Sheth	31000	0.09				
12	EBCO Private Limited					300000	0.65
13	ECGC Limited			618000	1.75		
14	Gandhar Oil Refinery (India) Ltd.	2500000	7.25				
15	General Insurance Corporation India			7436205	21.04	2478735	5.39
16	Hari Bhavan			31000	0.09		
17	Highstree Cruises & Entertainment					480298	1.04
18	Indus International	100000	0.29				
19	Inteva Products India Automative Pvt. Ltd.	2040100	5.91			2555481	5.56
20	Jawaharlal Nehru Port Authority					1436080	3.12
21	KHOZEMA HATIM MOHAMEDBHAI			17500	0.05	34500	0.08
22	M2M Ferries Pvt. Ltd.	400000	1.16	480720	1.36	490000	1.07
23	Mahesh Misra	31000	0.09			69000	0.15
24	Meera Harshal Ghadigaonkar			200000	0.57		
25	Myra Mall Management Company Pvt. Ltd	1500000	4.35			1358000	2.95
26	Naval Chopra			50000	0.14		
27	Niva Satish Gaikwad			200000	0.57		
28	Nuclear Power Corporation of India Ltd			1320000	3.74	6743086	14.67

29	Parag Parikh Financial Advisory Services Limited			501500	1.42		
30	Parag Tripathi			17500	0.05		
31	PNP Infra projects Pvt. Ltd.			2000000	5.66		
32	PNP Maritime Services Pvt. Ltd.	920180	2.67	3018022	8.54	2525000	5.49
33	PPFAS Asset Management Pvt. Ltd.			2626730	7.43	3112300	6.77
34	Prakhar Si			17500	0.05		
35	Prathamesh Raghoji Chipkar			200000	0.57		
36	Ratnamani Metals & Tubes Limited	100000	0.29				
37	RCF Ltd.	2800475	8.12			1505000	3.27
38	Sanjeevani	3700000	10.73				
39	Satish Dashrath Gaikwad			200000	0.57		
40	Schbang Digital Solutions Pvt. Ltd.	362000	1.05				
41	Shannon Anthony Dsouza			17500	0.05		
42	Sharon Bio Medicine Ltd.			284550	0.81		
43	Siddharth Satyaranjan Ghosh			200000	0.57		
44	SOI Foundation	2500000	7.25				
45	Sonal Holland	31000	0.09	17500	0.05		
46	Survival Technologies Pvt. Ltd.	1789012	5.19	600000	1.70		
47	The Lotus Trust	350000	1.01				
48	UTI Infrastructure & Technology & Services Ltd.	1440000	4.17	2285800	6.47	2779438	6.05
49	Tridib Sarkar					15500	0.03
50	Arati Amonkar					75000	0.16
51	Cyrus Jamshed Mody					31000	0.07
52	Vineeta Vinit Ajsaonkar					15500	0.03
53	Karyamiti Trust					500000	1.09
54	C S Vaidyanathan					22500	0.05
55	Jaya Ramesh Taurani					59500	0.13
56	Vikram Desai					23000	0.05
57	Shona Rashutosh Majmudar					12500	0.03
58	Sanchit Baweja					12500	0.03
59	Sidhant Khanna					12500	0.03
60	Seamec Limited					300000	0.65
61	ASMC Consultants Private Limited					300000	0.65
62	Kang Enterpris Esi					24000	0.05
63	Shipping Corporation of India Ltd.					1440000	3.13
64	J M Township & Real Estate Pvt. Ltd.					7137000	15.52
65	Gadchiroli Dhivar Moholla Development					4700000	10.22
66	Saksham CSR Foundation					311226	0.68
	Total	34493278	100	35340127	100	45971092	100

OUR LIFETIME MEMBER

The Lifetime Member of our Trust is Prasad Mungekar. The profiles of our lifetime Member given below:



Mr. Prasad Mungekar aged 39 years is the lifetime Member of our Trust. He resides at A-5, Ionic, Near Strand Cinema, Colaba, Mumbai - 400005.

Our Trust confirms that the details of the permanent account number, aadhar number of our member have been submitted to the Stock Exchanges at the timing of filing this Draft Prospectus.

For additional details on the background, educational qualifications, experience in the business of our Trust, positions / posts held in the past, term of appointment and other memberships of our Trustee, see '*Our Management*' on page 72 of this Draft Prospectus.

RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

For details of the related party transactions for the Fiscals 2025, 2024 and 2023 in accordance with the requirements under the Trust Registration Act, 1860, and the rules framed thereunder, as amended from time to time, see “*Financial Information*” on page 81 of this Draft Prospectus.

SECTION V – FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

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CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B- 406, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2025

Liability	Amount (RS -)	Assets	Amount (RS -)
Corpus Fund:-		Fixed Assets:-	
Opening Capital Balance	40,25,718.17	As per Annexure 1	32,27,299.08
Add: Surplus for the year	14,30,641.77		
	54,56,359.94	Current Assets	
		Loans & Advances (Assets)	
		PNP Education Society	3,65,000.00
		Other Current Assets	
		TDS Receivable	5,740.00
		TCS Receivable	19,041.00
		Cash & Cash Equivalent	
		Cash in Hand	42,464.00
Current Liability:-		Bank	
Audit Fee Payable	7,10,000.00	HDFC BANK	8,294.73
Sundry Creditors	49,56,441.59	RDCC BANK	74,54,962.73
Total	1,11,22,802.00	Total	1,11,22,802.00

As per our report of even date attached
For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN No. 005343C



SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
(Partner)
M.No. 099429

UDIN:25099429BMOXUJ3601
Date: 26/10/2025
Place :- New Delhi

For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA

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CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B-406, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH, 2025

Expenditures	Amount (in `)	Incomes	Amount (in `)
Activities Expenses:-		Direct Income:-	
As Per Annexure-2	3,59,71,466.59	Grant Received	4,54,95,092.00
		Donation Received	4,76,000.00
Administrative Expenses:-		Indirect Income:-	
Advertisement & Promotion Expense	6,00,000.00	Other Income	2,42,810.00
Ambulance Insurance	26,281.00	Bank Interest	256.00
Audit Fee	3,54,000.00		
Architecture Fee	50,000.00		
Bank Charge	826.00		
Conveyance	1,61,301.00		
Courier Expense	8,079.00		
Computer Repairs	14,074.00		
Depreciation	5,86,558.07		
Electricity Expense	15,762.00		
Employee Incentive	2,65,460.00		
Office Expense	1,26,395.00		
Petrol & Diesel Expense	1,98,049.00		
Professional fee	3,43,600.00		
Printing & Stationery	2,36,467.58		
Repair & Maintenance	1,75,907.00		
Social Media Marketing & Website Management	3,30,270.00		
Staff Salary	45,85,163.00		
Staff Welfare	40,451.99		
Transportation Charge	1,79,000.00		
Travelling Expense	5,14,405.00		
Excess of Income Over Expenditure	14,30,641.77		
Total	4,62,14,158.00	Total	4,62,14,158.00

As per our report of even date attached

For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 PRN No. 0053430



SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
 (Partner)
 M.No. 099429

UDIN:25099429BMOXU.D601
 Date: 26/10/2025
 Place :- New Delhi

For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA



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CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B-496, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 2025

RECEIPTS	Amount (in ₹)	PAYMENTS	Amount (in ₹)
Closing Balance:-		Current Liabilities	
Cash at Bank		Sundry Creditors	2,85,62,198.00
RDCC BANK	45,40,521.81		
HDPC BANK	8,038.73	Current Assets	
Cash in Hand	56,948.00	Loans & Advances (Assets):-	
		PNP Education Society	21,00,000.00
Loans & Advances (Assets):-			
Advance to Sundry Creditors	17,35,000.00	Direct Expenses	
		As per Annexure-2	1,11,16,226.90
Current Liabilities:-		Administration Expenses:-	
Nagesh Publishers Pvt Ltd	17,00,000.00	Ambulance Insurance	26,281.00
PNP Hotels & Resorts Pvt Ltd	2,00,000.00	Computer Repairs	14,074.00
PPT Spa Inc	50,000.00	Bank Charge	826.00
		Conveyance	1,61,301.00
Direct Income:-		Courier Expenses	8,079.00
Grant Received	4,54,95,091.00	Electricity Expenses	15,762.00
Individual Donor	4,76,000.00	Employee Incentive	2,65,460.00
		Office Expenses	1,26,395.00
Direct Expenses:-		Petrol & Diesel Expenses	1,14,000.00
Event Expenses	1,50,000.00	Printing & Stationary Expenses	1,41,830.00
Expense for Ambulance Distribution	10,47,328.00	Repair & Maintenance	1,75,907.00
Expense for Construction of House in Rural Area	1,00,000.00	Professional fees	3,43,600.00
		Social Media Marketing & Website Management	96,270.00
Indirect Income:-		Staff Salary	46,10,163.00
Bank Interest	256.00	Transportation Charges	1,79,000.00
Other Income	2,42,810.00	Travelling Expenses	2,80,394.00
Misc Income	30,286.92		
		Closing Balance:-	
		Cash at Bank	
		RDCC BANK	8,294.73
		HDPC BANK	74,54,962.73
		Cash in Hand	42,464.00
Total	5,58,31,480.00	Total	5,58,31,480.00

As per our report of even date attached

For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 FRN No. 062343C



SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
 (Partner)
 M.No. 099429



UDIN:25099429BIMOXUD60
 Date: 26/10/2025
 Place :- New Delhi





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Annexure-2	
Activities Expenses	
Financial Year 2024-25	
Particulars	Amount
Assistance for Pramotion of Art & Culture	4,80,000.00
Cycle Distribution Expenses (Cycle Cost)	1,03,93,400.00
Cycle Distribution Programme	7,24,667.70
Event Expenses	9,18,860.00
Expenses for Ambulance Distribution	54,367.00
Expenses for Animal Welfare	5,43,880.00
Expenses for Construction of House in Rural Area	13,53,422.00
Expenses for Development of Sports in Rural	50,000.00
Expenses for Development of Rural Infra / Community	5,68,500.00
Expenses for Development of School	1,04,75,177.00
Expenses for Distributing Benches	16,33,935.49
Expenses For Food Relief (Mid Day Meal)	5,78,000.00
Expenses for Needy Children's Future Education	3,00,000.00
Expenses for Rural Development	2,40,888.00
Expenses for Women Empowerment	4,65,000.00
Expenses Towards Distribution of Academics Kits (Uniforms, Books, Stationery)	51,51,755.00
Expenses Towards Medical Treatment	30,000.00
Financial Support (Scholarship)	60,000.00
Spectacles Distribution Expenses	1,50,000.00
Sports Development Expenses	17,99,614.40
Total	3,59,71,466.59
<p>As per our report of even date attached For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS FRN No. 005343C</p>  <p>SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD (Partner) M. NO.099429</p> <p>UDIN:25099429BMOXUJ3601 Date: 26/10/2025 Place :- New Delhi</p>	
<p>For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA</p>  <p>MANAGING TRUSTEE TRUSTEE</p>	

Annexure 1 Depreciation Schedule							
Fixed Assets							
particulars	WDV as on 01-04-2024	Addition During the Year		Sales	Total	Depreciation for the Year	W.D.V as at 31-03-2025
		More than Six month	Less than Six month				
Block of 15%							
Mobile	18,422.31	-	-	-	18,422.31	2,763.35	15,658.96
Sewing Machine	4,26,491.75	-	-	-	4,26,491.75	63,973.76	3,62,517.99
Ambulance	14,06,925.10	-	-	-	14,06,925.10	2,11,038.77	11,95,886.34
Ambulance-2		19,04,100.00			19,04,100.00	2,85,615.00	16,18,485.00
Block of 40%							
Laptop	14,544.00			-	14,544.00	5,817.60	8,726.40
Computer	15,600.00				15,600.00	6,240.00	9,360.00
Computer Accessories	15,630.00				15,630.00	6,252.00	9,378.00
Printer	12,144.00			-	12,144.00	4,857.60	7,286.40
Total	19,09,757.16	19,04,100.00	-	-	38,13,857.16	5,86,558.07	32,27,299.08
As per our report of even date attached For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS FRN No. 005343C				For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA			
 Santosh Kumar Prasad (Partner) M. No. 099429		  MANAGING TRUSTEE		 TRUSTEE			
UDIN:25099429BMOXUJ3601 Date: 26/10/2025 Place :- New Delhi							

CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B- 406, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 2024

RECEIPTS	Amount (in ₹)	PAYMENTS	Amount (in ₹)
Opening Balance:-		Fixed Assets:-	
Cash at Bank		Ambulance	16,55,206.00
RDCC BANK	37,06,298.01	Computer Accessories	22,750.00
HDFC BANK	8,038.73	Computer	19,500.00
Cash in Hand	67,343.00		
		Current Liabilities	
Loans & Advances (Assets)		Audit Fees Payable	3,56,000.00
Advance to Sundry Creditors	21,05,730.00		
		Direct Expenses:-	
Direct Income:-		As Per Annexure-1	2,81,75,410.52
Grant and Donation	3,58,57,627.00		
		Administration Expenses:-	
Indirect Income:-		Advertisement & Promotion Expense	10,65,000.00
Bank Interest	14,888.00	Ambulance Insurance	30,242.00
		Architecture Fees	1,00,000.00
		Audit Fees	3,56,000.00
		Bank Charge	3,823.20
		Conveyance	1,34,654.00
		Courier Expenses	9,204.00
		Electricity Expenses	24,020.00
		Gift to Vendors	86,288.00
		Office Expenses	81,867.00
		Petrol & Diesel Expenses	1,26,697.00
		Printing & Banner Expenses	5,78,533.00
		Miscellaneous Expenses	16,564.00
		Repair & Maintenance	22,160.00
		Professional fees	29,444.00
		Social Media Marketing & Website Management	4,33,100.00
		Staff Salary	33,40,496.00
		Staff Welfare	4,000.00
		Transportation Charges	90,420.00
		Travelling Expenses	3,93,831.00
		Closing Balances:-	
		Cash at Bank	
		RDCC BANK-	45,40,521.81
		HDFC BANK	8,038.73
		Cash in Hand	56,048.00
Total	4,17,59,820.00	Total	4,17,59,820.00

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For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN No. 005343C

SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
(Partner)
M.No. 099429
UDIN: 24099429BKFEQ6253
Date: 03-10-2024
Place :- New Delhi

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CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B-406, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH 2024

Expenditure	Amount (in ₹)	Income	Amount (in ₹)
Academics Expenses:-		Direct Income:-	
Ac Per Awareness-I	2,81,75,810.52	Grant Received	3,44,71,527.00
		Donation Received	13,86,100.00
Administrative Expenses:-		Indirect Income:-	
Advertisement & Promotion Expense	10,65,000.00	FDR Interest	14,888.00
Ambulance Insurance	30,242.00		
Architectural Fees	1,00,000.00		
Audit Fees	3,56,000.00		
Bank Charge	3,825.20		
Conveyance	1,34,654.00		
Course Expenses	9,204.00		
Depreciation	3,59,607.15		
Electricity Expenses	24,020.00		
Gift to Vendors	86,288.00		
Office Expenses	81,807.00		
Print & Duesal Expenses	1,26,697.00		
Printing & Banner Expenses	5,78,555.00		
Miscellaneous Expenses	16,564.00		
Repair & Maintenance	22,160.00		
Professional fees	29,444.00		
Social Media Marketing & Website Management	4,33,100.00		
Staff Salary	33,40,496.00		
Staff Welfare	4,000.00		
Transportation Charges	90,420.00		
Travelling Expenses	3,93,851.00		
Excess of Income over Expenditure	4,25,154.14		
Total	3,88,72,515.00	Total	3,88,72,515.00

As per our report of even date attached
For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FIRN No. 085540C

For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA

SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
(Partner)
M.No. 899429



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UDIN: 24099429RKEPQG6253
Date: 03.10.2024
Place :- New Delhi

CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B- 406, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2024

Liability	Amount (RS `)	Assets	Amount (RS `)
Corpus Fund:-		Fixed Assets:-	
Opening Capital Balance	36,10,564.04	As per Annexure 1	19,09,757.16
Add: Surplus for the year	4,15,154.14		
	40,25,718.18	Current Assets	
Current Liability:-		Cash & Cash Equivalent	
Audit Fee Payable	3,56,000.00	Cash in Hand	56,048.00
Sundry Creditors	21,32,647.52	Bank	
		HDFC BANK	8,038.73
		RDCC BANK	45,40,521.81
Total	65,14,370.00	Total	65,14,370.00

As per our report of even date attached
For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN No. 005343C

For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA

SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
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M.No. 099429






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UDIN: 24099429BKEFQG6253
Date: 03-10-2024
Place :- New Delhi

Annexure-1	
Activities Expenses	
Financial Year 2023-24	
Particulars	Amount
Animal Welfare Activity	6,58,180.00
Assistance for Pramotion of Art & Culture	3,38,800.00
Badminton Court Expenses	89,844.00
Development of Sports in Rural	10,99,500.00
Cycle Distribution Programme	96,68,796.00
Development of Rural Infra/ Community	7,48,911.00
Expenses for Distributing Computers	10,00,922.02
Expenses for Distributing Benches	46,26,200.00
Expenses for Creating Job in Rural Area	2,00,000.00
Construction of House in Rural Area	1,01,000.00
Construction of School in Rural Area	10,70,000.00
Needy Children Future Education	5,79,401.00
Food Distribution	8,500.00
Financial Support	3,67,660.00
Medical Treatment Expenses	2,24,948.00
Other Grant	6,68,220.00
Event Expenses	19,99,982.00
Rural Development Grants	13,96,239.00
School Development Grant	8,78,359.00
Sport Development Expenses	13,08,319.50
Spectacles Distribution Programme	7,50,000.00
Women Empowerment Grant	3,91,629.00
Total	2,81,75,410.52
For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS FRN No. 005343C	For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
	
	
	
SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD (Partner) M. NO.099429	MANAGING TRUSTEE TRUSTEE
Date: 03-10-2021	
Place :- New Delhi	

Reconciliation Schedule

Annexure I
Fixed Assets

particulars	WDV as on 01-04-2023	Addition During the Year		Sales	Total	Depreciation for the Year	W.D.V as on 31-03-2024
		More than six month	Less than six month				
Block of 15%							
Mobile	21,673.30	-	-	-	21,673.30	3,251.00	18,422.30
Sewing Machine	5,01,755.00	-	-	-	5,01,755.00	75,285.25	4,26,469.75
Appliance	-	16,55,206.00	-	-	16,55,206.00	2,48,230.90	14,06,975.10
Block of 40%							
Laptop	24,240.00	-	-	-	24,240.00	9,696.00	14,544.00
Computer	-	-	19,200.00	-	19,200.00	3,900.00	15,300.00
Computer Accessories	-	12,850.00	9,900.00	-	22,750.00	7,120.00	15,630.00
Printer	20,240.00	-	-	-	20,240.00	8,096.00	12,144.00
Total	5,67,968.30	16,68,106.00	29,100.00	-	22,65,164.30	7,53,667.15	19,10,497.15

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For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN No. 045240C

For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA



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Sandeep Kumar Prasad
(Partner)
M. No. 099429
Date: 03-10-2024
Place: - New Delhi

CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B- 406, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2023

Liability	Amount (RS `)	Assets	Amount (RS `)
Corpus Fund:-		Loans & Advances:-	
Opening Capital Balance	5,633,202.08	Prabhakar Narayan Patil Edu. Society	1,070,000.00
Add: Surplus for the year	(2,022,638.04)	Sky Spark Infraproject	1,300,000.00
	3,610,564.04		
Current Liability:-		Fixed Assets:-	
Staff Salary Payable	392,645.00	Laptop	24,240.00
Audit Fee Payable	558,000.00	Mobile	21,673.30
Sundry Creditors	2,158,279.00	Printer	20,240.00
		Sewing Machine	501,755.00
		Current Assets	
		Cash & Cash Equivalent	
		Cash in Hand	67,243.00
		Bank	
		HDFC BANK	8,038.73
		RDCC BANK	3,706,298.01
Total	6,719,490.00	Total	6,719,490.00

As per our report of even date attached
For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN No. 005343C

For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA

SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
(Partner)
M.No. 099429



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UDIN: 23099429BGXZIP1590
Date: 14-10-2023
Place :- New Delhi

Place :- New Delhi

CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B-406, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110065
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH, 2023

Expenditures	Amount (in ₹)	Incomes	Amount (in ₹)
Activities Expenses:-		Direct Incomes:-	
As Per Annexure-1	29,957,649.00	Crowd Funding	198,000.00
		Donation	35,325,278.00
Administrative Expenses:-		Indirect Incomes:-	
Advertisement & Promotion Expense	596,200.00	Bank Interest	179.00
Adh Fees	354,000.00	Other Income	90,041.38
Bank Charge	2,761.20		
Conveyance	424,479.00		
Courier Expenses	476.00		
Depreciation	113,589.70		
Electricity Expenses	34,140.00		
Office Expenses	175,446.00		
Petrol & Diesel Expenses	87,496.50		
Printing & Banner Expenses	456,205.00		
Repair & Maintenance	54,650.00		
Social Media Marketing & Website Management	1,889,065.00		
Staff Salary	5,246,210.00		
Tailoring Unit Expenses	25,000.00		
Travelling Expenses	351,769.00		
Excess of Income over Expenditure	(2,822,638.04)		
Total	35,573,498.36	Total	35,573,498.36

As per our report of even date attached
For SANJAY SHIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA

SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
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M.No. 099429






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UDIN: 23099429BGNZGZIP1590
Date: 14-10-2023
Place :- New Delhi


Place :- New Delhi

Annexure-1	
Activities Expenses	
Financial Year 2022-23	
Particulars	Amount
Animal Welfare Activity	991,643.00
Cricket & Kabaddi Grants	1,328,000.00
Culture & Festival Grants	589,900.00
Cycle Distribution Programme	9,384,964.00
Dance & Other Grants	65,000.00
Donation of Construction for Home	200,000.00
Education Grant	3,192,034.00
Food Distribution for Cyclone	1,285,649.00
Medical Grants	1,173,267.00
Other Grant	137,500.00
Promoting Rural Sports Complex	5,288,610.00
Rural Development Grants	1,910,373.00
School Development Grant	354,850.00
Sport Development Grant	1,278,019.00
Tab Distribution Programme	1,003,712.00
Water Relief Grants	1,178,208.00
Welfare Activity	39,341.00
Women Empowerment Grant	556,579.00
Total	29,957,649.00
<p>For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO. For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS FRN No. 005343C</p>	
	
 	
SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD MANAGING TRUSTEE TRUSTEE (Partner) M. NO.099429	
Date: 14-10-2023 Place :- New Delhi	


Annexure 1 Fixed Assets									
Bharatidasan School									
Particulars	W.D.V. as on 01.06.2022	Addition During the Year		Sales	Total	Depreciation for the Year	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2023		
		More than Six months	Less than Six months						
Block of 15%									
Machinery	-	25,498.00	-	-	25,498.00	3,824.70	21,673.30		
Sewing Machine	-	590,300.00	-	-	590,300.00	88,545.00	501,755.00		
Block of 40%									
Laptop	-	40,400.00	-	-	40,400.00	16,160.00	24,240.00		
Printer	-	-	25,300.00	-	25,300.00	5,660.00	20,240.00		
Total	-	656,198.00	25,300.00	-	681,498.00	115,590.70	567,908.30		


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For SANJAY SHIVASTAVA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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Sanjay Kumar Prasad
(Partner)
M. No. 099429

Date: 14.06.2023
Place: - New Delhi

CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
B-466, NEW FRIENDS COLONY, NEW DELHI, 110066
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 2023

RECEIPTS	Amount (IN ₹)	PAYMENTS	Amount (IN ₹)
Opening Balance:-		Current Liabilities	
Cash at Bank		Workshop In Progress	77,892.00
RDCB BANK	3,396,639.07	Prabhat Narayan Path Eds. Society	1,035,000.00
HDFC BANK	7,839.73		
Cash in Hand	256,532.00	Fixed Assets:-	
Loans & Advances (Assets)		Laptop	40,400.00
Advance to Study Creditors	394,518.71	Printer	25,300.00
		Mobile	25,498.00
		Sewing Machine	590,300.00
Direct Income:-		Current Liabilities	
Grant Funding	99,808.00	Audit Fees Payable	150,000.00
Donation	35,328,279.00		
		Direct Expenses:-	
Indirect Income:-		Animal Welfare Activity	99,403.00
Bank Interest	179.00	Crisis & Relief Grants	1,025,000.00
Other Income	50,845.36	Culture & Festival Grants	300,000.00
		Cycle Distribution Programme	6,594,000.00
		Dance & Other Grants	45,000.00
		Donation of Construction for Home	300,000.00
		Education Grant	1,192,000.00
		Medical Grants	1,175,207.00
		OTHER GRANT	157,500.00
		Rural Development Grants	1,963,075.00
		Rural Development Grant	1,270,000.00
		Water Bore Grants	1,178,200.00
		Welfare Activity	30,000.00
		Women Empowerment Grant	556,570.00
		School Development Grant	300,000.00
		Provident Fund Agency Programme	1,200,000.00
		Tab Distribution Programme	1,000,712.00
		Road Distribution For Cyclone	1,200,000.00
		Administration Expenses	
		Advertisement & Promotion Expense	177,000.00
		Bank Charge	2,700.20
		CONVEYANCE	404,470.00
		COURIER EXPENSES	426.00
		Electricity Charge	163,000.00
		Office Expenses	175,400.00
		Printing & Stationary	409,200.00
		Repair & Maintenance	47,200.00
		Social Media Marketing & Website Management	1,070,000.00
		Staff Salary	1,000,000.00
		Traveling Expenses	335,075.00
		Website Development	45,000.00
		petrol & Diesel Expenses	87,496.50
		Tuition Unit Expenses	30,000.00
		Closing Balance:-	
		Cash at Bank	3,790,290.81
		RDCB BANK	8,058.75
		HDFC BANK	87,543.80
		Cash in Hand	
Total	39,136,478.00	Total	39,136,478.00

As per our report of even date attached
 For SANJAY SRIVASTAVA & CO.
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 FIRM No. 0653-DC

For CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA

SANTOSH KUMAR PRASAD
 (Partner)
 93.76. 977-927



[Signature]
 MANAGING TRUSTEE

[Signature]
 TRUSTEE

Date: 14-10-2023
 Place :- New Delhi

Place :- New Delhi

CONFIRMATION ON AUDITORS REPORT

We confirm that there are no material qualifications or material irregularities reported by the Auditors in neither the Audited Financial Statements nor any notices received etc.

MATERIAL DEVELOPMENTS

Since March 31, 2026 till the date of filing this Draft Prospectus, there has been no material event/ development or change having implications on the financials/credit quality (e.g. any material regulatory proceedings against our Trust/Trustee, litigations resulting in material liabilities, corporate restructuring event etc.) at the time of the Issue which may affect the Issueor the investor's decision to invest / continue to invest in the ZCZP Instruments.

COMPLIANCE

For the Audited Financial Statements, see 'Financial Information' on page 81 of this Draft Fund Raising Document Further, we confirm that there are no material qualifications or material irregularities reported by the Statutory Auditors in the Audited Financial Statements nor any notices received etc.

INDEBTEDNESS

A. Details of outstanding secured borrowings as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no outstanding secured borrowings, as on March 31, 2026.

B. Details of outstanding unsecured borrowings as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no outstanding unsecured borrowings, as on March 31, 2026.

C. Details of outstanding non-convertible securities as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no outstanding non-convertible securities, as on March 31, 2026.

D. Details of commercial paper issuances as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no commercial papers listed, as on March 31, 2026.

E. Details of bank fund-based facilities/ rest of the borrowing (if any, including hybrid debt like Foreign Currency Convertible Bonds, Optionally Convertible Debentures, and Preference Shares) from financial institutions or financial creditors, as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no outstanding bank fund-based facilities or other borrowings from financial institutions or financial creditors, as on March 31, 2026.

F. Corporate guarantees issued by our Trust as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has not provided any corporate guarantees, as on March 31, 2026.

G. Details of inter-corporate deposits as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no inter – corporate deposits, as on March 31, 2026.

H. Details of loans from Directors and Relatives of Directors as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has not availed or given any loans from or to the Directors or relatives of the Directors, as on March 31, 2026.

I. Details of external commercial borrowings as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no outstanding external commercial borrowings, as on March 31, 2026.

J. Details of sub-ordinate debt as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no outstanding sub – ordinate debt, as on March 31, 2026.

K. Details of perpetual debt as on March 31, 2026:

Our Trust has no outstanding perpetual debt, as on June 30, 2026.

L. Servicing behavior on existing debt securities, payment of interest on due dates on financing facilities or debt securities:

Nil

M. List of top 10 holders of non-convertible securities (secured and unsecured) in terms of value (on a cumulative basis) as on March 31, 2026:

Nil

N. List of top 10 holders of commercial paper (secured and unsecured) in terms of value (on a cumulative basis) as on March 31, 2026:

Nil

O. Details of any outstanding borrowings taken/ debt securities issued where taken/ issued (a) for consideration other than cash, whether in whole or in part, (b) at a premium or discount, or (c) in pursuance of an option as on March 31, 2026:

Nil

P Details of any other contingent liabilities of our Company based on the last audited financial statements including amount and nature of liability:

For details of the contingent liabilities of our Trust in the last three financial years, please see “Financial Information” page 81 of this Draft Fund Raising Document.

As on the date of this Draft Fund Raising Document, there has been no default or non-payment of statutory dues in the preceding three financial years and current financial year.

SECTION VI – LEGAL AND OTHER INFORMATION

OUTSTANDING LITIGATION

None of our Trust and Trustee ("Relevant Parties") is party to any:

- (i) **Pending Litigation:** There is no ongoing litigation or potential material adverse effects on our Trust's financial position, influencing investor decisions in the current or subsequent investment phases.
- (ii) **Default or Non-payment:** Our Trust has not defaulted on any statutory dues, ensuring financial integrity and adherence to regulatory obligations.
- (iii) **Disciplinary Action:** No disciplinary action has been taken by SEBI or Stock Exchange against our founder member or Trust in the past five financial years, and there are no outstanding actions.

Additional Confirmations:

- (iv) **Civil Litigations:** Trust, Trustee & Founder ("Relevant Parties") are not party to any Civil Litigations.
- (v) **Criminal Litigations:** Trust, Trustee & Founder ("Relevant Parties") are not party to any Criminal Litigations.
- (vi) **No Pending Proceedings:** there are no any pending proceedings initiated against the social enterprise for economic offenses, ensuring compliance with legal and ethical standards.
- (vii) **Fund Utilization Consistency:** There have been no variations in the utilization of funds previously raised by the social enterprise, maintaining transparency and consistency in financial management.
- (viii) **Government Approvals:** We confirm that all material and necessary government approvals essential for the smooth operations of the social enterprise are in place, reflecting our commitment to regulatory adherence and compliance

OTHER REGULATORY AND STATUTORY DISCLOSURES

Issuer's Absolute Responsibility

“The Issuer, having made all reasonable inquiries, accepts responsibility for and confirms that this Draft Prospectus contains all information with regard to the Issuer and the Issue which is material in the context of the Issue, that the information contained in the Draft Prospectus is true and correct in all material aspects and is not misleading, that the opinions and intentions expressed herein are honestly stated and that there are no other facts, the omission of which make this document as a whole or any of such information or the expression of any such opinions or intentions misleading.”

Authority for the Issue

At the meeting of the Board of Trustee of our Trust held on October 4, 2024, the Board of Trustee approved the issuance of ZCZP Instruments to the public.

The ZCZP Instruments will be issued on terms and conditions as set out in this Draft Prospectus, the issue of which is being made as decided by the Board of Trustee.

Eligibility of our Trust for the Issue

1. Our Trust and our Trustee have not been debarred from accessing the securities market by SEBI.
2. None of our Trustee of our Trust is a promoter or director of another Trust which has been debarred from accessing the securities market or dealing in securities by SEBI.
3. Our Trust and our Trustee have not been categorized as a Wilful Defaulter or a fraudulent borrower.
4. None of our Trustee have been declared as a fugitive economic offender, under Section 12 of the Fugitive Economic Offenders Act, 2018.
5. Neither our Trust nor any of our Trustee has been debarred from carrying out its activities or raising funds by the Ministry of Home Affairs or any other ministry of the Central Government or State Government or Charitable Commissioner or any other statutory body.
6. Our Company is eligible to undertake this Issue in compliance with Regulation 292E of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, as follows:
7. Our Trust is eligible to undertake this Issue in compliance with Regulation 292E (2) (a) (ii) of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, as follows:
 - a. The NPO is in compliance with requirements with Regulation 292E (2) (a) sub clause (I) and (V) of SEBI (ICDR) Regulations, 2018 to be identified as Social Enterprise and eradicating hunger, poverty, malnutrition and inequality & ensuring environmental sustainability, addressing climate change including mitigation and adaptation, forest and wildlife conservation.
 - b. The NPO is in compliance with requirements with Regulation 292E (2) (b) of SEBI(ICDR) Regulations, 2018 to be identified as Social Enterprise. Our organization is mainly focused on tribal & migrated community, small marginal women farmers, FPO, SME, School going children, tribal children (0 to 59 months) Adolescent Children & Pregnant Women's and Lactating Mothers
 - c. The NPO is in compliance with requirements with Regulation 292E (2) (c) of SEBI (ICDR) Regulations, 2018 to be identified as Social Enterprise as above 86.23% of the immediately preceding 3-year average of expenditure has been incurred for providing eligible activities to members of the target population.
 - d. The annual spending of the NPO in past financial year 2022-23 is Rs. **122780129.17**.
 - e. The funding in NPO in past financial year 2022-23 is Rs. **306879248**.

8. Our Statutory Auditors pursuant to their certificate dated October 18, 2024 have confirmed the eligibility of our Trust under Regulation 292E of the SEBI ICDR Regulations.

DISCLAIMER CLAUSE OF SEBI

IT IS TO BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT FILING OF THE ISSUE DOCUMENT TO THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (“SEBI”) SHOULD NOT IN ANY WAY BE DEEMED OR CONSTRUED TO MEAN THAT THE SAME HAS BEEN CLEARED OR APPROVED BY SEBI. SEBI DOES NOT TAKE ANY RESPONSIBILITY EITHER FOR THE FINANCIAL SOUNDNESS OF ANY SCHEME OR THE PROJECT FOR WHICH THE ISSUE IS PROPOSED TO BE MADE OR FOR THE CORRECTNESS OF THE STATEMENTS MADE OR OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THE ISSUE DOCUMENT. THIS REQUIREMENT IS TO FACILITATE INVESTORS TO TAKE AN INFORMED DECISION FOR MAKING INVESTMENT IN THE PROPOSED ISSUE.

DISCLAIMER CLAUSE OF NSE

AS REQUIRED, A COPY OF THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE OF INDIA LIMITED (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS NSE). NSE HAS GIVEN VIDE ITS LETTER REF.: [●] DATED [●], PERMISSION TO THE ISSUER TO USE THE EXCHANGE’S NAME IN THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT AS ONE OF THE STOCK EXCHANGES ON WHICH THIS ISSUER’S SECURITIES ARE PROPOSED TO BE LISTED. THE EXCHANGE HAS SCRUTINISED THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT FOR ITS LIMITED INTERNAL PURPOSE OF DECIDING ON THE MATTER OF GRANTING THE AFORESAID PERMISSION TO THIS ISSUER. IT IS TO BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT THE AFORESAID PERMISSION GIVEN BY NSE SHOULD NOT IN ANY WAY BE DEEMED OR CONSTRUED THAT THE ISSUE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN CLEARED OR APPROVED BY NSE; NOR DOES IT IN ANY MANNER WARRANT, CERTIFY OR ENDORSE THE CORRECTNESS OR COMPLETENESS OF ANY OF THE CONTENTS OF THIS OFFER DOCUMENT; NOR DOES IT WARRANT THAT THIS ISSUER’S SECURITIES WILL BE LISTED OR WILL CONTINUE TO BE LISTED ON THE EXCHANGE; NOR DOES IT TAKE ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL OR OTHER SOUNDNESS OF THIS ISSUER, ITS TRUSTEE, ITS MANAGEMENT OR ANY SCHEME OR PROJECT OF THIS ISSUER. EVERY PERSON WHO DESIRES TO APPLY FOR OR OTHERWISE ACQUIRE ANY SECURITIES OF THIS ISSUER MAY DO SO PURSUANT TO INDEPENDENT INQUIRY, INVESTIGATION AND ANALYSIS AND SHALL NOT HAVE ANY CLAIM AGAINST THE EXCHANGE WHATSOEVER BY REASON OF ANY LOSS WHICH MAY BE SUFFERED BY SUCH PERSON CONSEQUENT TO OR IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH SUBSCRIPTION/ACQUISITION WHETHER BY REASON OF ANYTHING STATED OR OMITTED TO BE STATED HEREIN OR ANY OTHER REASON WHATSOEVER.

DISCLAIMER IN RESPECT OF JURISDICTION

THE ISSUE IS BEING MADE IN INDIA, TO INSTITUTIONAL AND NON-INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS. THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AND THE PROSPECTUS WILL NOT, HOWEVER CONSTITUTE AN OFFER TO SELL OR AN INVITATION TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ZCZP INSTRUMENTS OFFERED HEREBY IN ANY JURISDICTION OTHER THAN INDIA TO ANY PERSON TO WHOM IT IS UNLAWFUL TO MAKE AN OFFER OR INVITATION IN SUCH JURISDICTION. ANY PERSON INTO WHOSE POSSESSION THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AND THE PROSPECTUS COMES IS REQUIRED TO INFORM HIMSELF OR HERSELF ABOUT, AND TO OBSERVE, ANY SUCH RESTRICTIONS.

DISCLAIMER STATEMENT FROM THE ISSUER

THE ISSUER ACCEPTS NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR STATEMENTS MADE OTHER THAN IN THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS OR ANY OTHER MATERIAL ISSUED BY OR AT THE INSTANCE OF OUR TRUST AND THAT ANYONE PLACING RELIANCE ON ANY OTHER SOURCE OF INFORMATION WOULD BE DOING SO AT THEIR OWN RISK.

UNDERTAKING BY THE ISSUER

INVESTORS ARE ADVISED TO READ THE RISK FACTORS CAREFULLY BEFORE TAKING AN INVESTMENT DECISION IN THIS ISSUE. FOR TAKING AN INVESTMENT DECISION, INVESTORS MUST RELY ON THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE ISSUER AND THE ISSUE INCLUDING THE RISKS INVOLVED. THE SECURITIES HAVE NOT BEEN RECOMMENDED OR APPROVED BY ANY REGULATORY AUTHORITY IN INDIA, INCLUDING THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (“SEBI”) NOR DOES SEBI GUARANTEE THE ACCURACY OR ADEQUACY OF THIS DOCUMENT. SPECIFIC ATTENTION OF INVESTORS IS INVITED TO THE STATEMENT OF THE “RISK FACTORS” CHAPTER ON PAGE 9 OF THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS.

OUR TRUST, HAVING MADE ALL REASONABLE INQUIRIES, ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR, AND CONFIRMS THAT THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT CONTAINS ALL INFORMATION WITH REGARD TO THE OUR TRUST AND THE ISSUE, THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS IS TRUE AND CORRECT IN ALL MATERIAL ASPECTS AND IS NOT MISLEADING IN ANY MATERIAL RESPECT, THAT THE OPINIONS AND INTENTIONS EXPRESSED HEREIN ARE HONESTLY HELD AND THAT THERE ARE NO OTHER FACTS, THE OMISSION OF WHICH MAKE THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AS A WHOLE OR ANY OF SUCH INFORMATION OR THE EXPRESSION OF ANY SUCH OPINIONS OR INTENTIONS MISLEADING IN ANY MATERIAL RESPECT.

THE ISSUER HAS NO SIDE LETTER WITH ANY ZCZP INSTRUMENT HOLDERS. ANY COVENANTS LATER ADDED SHALL BE DISCLOSED ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE’S WEBSITES WHERE THE ZCZP INSTRUMENTS ARE LISTED.

OUR TRUST DECLARES THAT NOTHING IN THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS IS CONTRARY TO THE PROVISIONS OF TRUST REGISTRATION ACT, 1860, THE SECURITIES CONTRACTS (REGULATION) ACT, 1956 AND THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA ACT, 1992 AND THE RULES AND REGULATIONS MADE THEREUNDER.

Listing

NSE Social Stock Exchange has been appointed as the Designated Stock Exchange.

Our Trust shall ensure that all steps for the completion of the necessary formalities for listing at the Stock Exchange mentioned above are taken within 10 (ten) trading days from the Issue Closing Date.

Consents

Consents in writing of: (a) the Trustee, Chief Financial Officer, Trust Secretary and Compliance Officer, (b) the Registrar to the Issue, (c) Legal Counsel to the Issue; (d) Escrow Collection Bank*, and (d) Statutory Auditor have been obtained from them. Further, such consents have not been withdrawn up to the time of delivery of this Draft Prospectus with the Stock Exchanges.

Minimum Subscription

In terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, for an issuer undertaking a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments the minimum subscription for such public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments shall be 50% of the Issue Size.

If our Trust does not receive the minimum subscription of 50% of Issue Size, prior to the Issue Closing Date, the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

Further, no separate arrangements have been made in case of subscription above 50% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size.

In case the subscription above 50% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size is not arranged, the impact on achieving social objectives is as follows:

The Trust shall endeavor to seek more donations as projected and if the same is not achieved Trust shall plan to proportionately reduce the number of beneficiaries to be covered under the said project.

Underwriting

The Issue is not required to be underwritten.

Issue Related Expenses

The expenses of the Issue include, *inter alia*, fees payable to the Registrar to the Issue, printing and distribution expenses, legal fees, advertisement expenses and listing fees. The Issue expenses and listing fees will be paid by our Trust.

Utilization of Issue Proceeds

Our Board of Trustee certifies that:

- (i) all monies received out of the Issue of the ZCZP Instruments to the public shall be transferred to a separate bank account maintained with a scheduled bank, other than the bank account referred to in section 40(3) of the Trust Registration Act;
- (ii) details of all monies utilized out of the Issue referred to in sub-item (i) shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our balance sheet indicating the purpose for which such monies were utilized;
- (iii) details of all unutilized monies out of the Issue referred to in sub-item (i), if any, shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our balance sheet indicating the form of financial assets in which such unutilized monies have been invested; and
- (iv) we shall utilize the Issue proceeds only after (a) receipt of the minimum subscription of 50% of the Issue Size pertaining to the Issue; (b) completion of Allotment in compliance with Section 40 of the Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958; and (c) receipt of listing approval from the Stock Exchanges.

Mechanism for redressal of investor grievances

The Registrar Agreement dated [●] between the Registrar to the Issue and our Trust will provide for retention of records with the Registrar to the Issue for a period of at least eight years from the last date of dispatch of the Allotment Advice and demat credit to enable the investors to approach the Registrar to the Issue for redressal of their grievances.

All grievances relating to the Issue may be addressed to the Registrar to the Issue, giving full details such as name, address of the Applicant, number of ZCZP Instruments applied for and amount paid on application.

Details of Auditor to the Issuer:

Name of the Auditor	Address	Auditor since
Sanjay Srivastava & Co.	904, 905, 9th Floor, Narain Manzil, 23, Barakhamba Road, Connaught Place, Delhi – 110001	April, 2013

Change in auditors of our Company

Except as stated below, there has been no change in the auditors of our Company during the three years.

Auditors' Remarks

There are no reservations or qualifications or adverse remarks in the auditors' report on the financial statements of our Trust in the last three Fiscals immediately preceding this Draft Prospectus.

Trading

The ZCZP Instruments of our Trust are proposed to be listed on the Stock Exchanges. The ZCZP Instruments shall not be made available for trading in the secondary market.

Disclaimer in respect of Jurisdiction

Exclusive jurisdiction for the purpose of the Issue is with the competent courts of jurisdiction in New Delhi, Delhi, India.

SECTION VII - ISSUE RELATED INFORMATION

ISSUE STRUCTURE

The key common terms and conditions of the ZCZP Instruments are as follows:

Issuer	CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA
Type/Nature of instrument	Zero Coupon Zero Principal Instruments ('ZCZP')
Mode of the Issue	Public Issue
Depositories	NSDL and CDSL
Issue	Public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments of our Trust of face value of ₹1/- each aggregating up to ₹ 4.3 crore, on the terms and in the manner set forth herein.
Minimum Subscription	Minimum subscription is 50% of the Issue, i.e., ₹ 2.15 crore
Issue Size	₹ 4.3 crore
Eligible Investors	Please see "Issue Procedure – Who can apply?" on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus
Objects of the Issue	Please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
Details of Utilization of the Proceeds	Please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
Tenor	The tenure of the ZCZP Instruments will be the date on which the Objects of the Issue have been met or 12 months from the Deemed Date of Allotment, being the timeline for completion of the Objects of the Issue. For further details, please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
Face Value	₹ 1/- per ZCZP Instrument
Issue Price	₹ 1/- per ZCZP Instrument
Minimum Application size	₹ 1,000 (i.e. Two Lakh ZCZP Instruments) or such other amount as may be permitted under extant regulation and in multiples of ₹ 1,000.
Market Lot / Trading Lot	The ZCZP Instruments are not tradable in the secondary market.
Listing	The ZCZP Instruments are proposed to be listed on the Stock Exchanges. The ZCZP Instruments shall be listed within 10 (ten) trading days from the Issue Closing Date. NSE Social Stock Exchange has been appointed as the Designated Stock Exchange.
Modes of payment	Please see "Issue Structure – Terms of Payment of Application Amount" on page 106 of this Draft Prospectus.
Issuance mode of the Instrument	In dematerialized form only
Trading mode of the instrument	In dematerialized form only
Issue opening date	As will be specified DRAFT FUND-RAISING DOCUMENT
Issue closing date*	As will be specified in the DRAFT FUND RAISING DOCUMENT
Issue Documents**	This Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, read with any notices, corrigenda, addenda thereto and other documents, if applicable, and various other documents/ agreements/ undertakings, entered or to be entered by our Trust with the other intermediaries for the purpose of the Issue including but not limited to the Tripartite Agreements and the Registrar Agreement.
Risk factors pertaining to the Issue	Please see section titled "Risk Factors" on page 9 of this Draft Prospectus.
Governing law and Jurisdiction	The governing law and jurisdiction for the purpose of the Issue shall be Indian law, and the competent courts of jurisdiction in New Delhi, Delhi respectively.

Notes:

* The subscription list shall remain open at the commencement of banking hours and close at the close of banking hours for the period as indicated, with an option for early closure or extension by such period, as may be decided by the Board of Trustee of our Trust. In the event of such early closure or extension subscription list of the Issue, our Trust may issue notice of such early closure or extension to the prospective investors through an advertisement in an English national daily on or before such earlier date or extended date of closure. Applications Forms for the Issue will be accepted only from 10:00 a.m. till 5.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchanges, on Working Days during the Issue Period. On the Issue Closing Date, Application Forms will be accepted only from 10:00 a.m. till 3.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time). For further details please see "General Information" on page 17 of this Draft Prospectus. ** For the list of documents executed/ to be executed, please see "Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection" on page 131

Terms of payment of Application Amount

Applicants may pay their Application Amounts by direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS or may issue cheque / demand draft in respect of their Application:

Escrow Account Details:

In case of payment by way of cheque / demand draft, the same shall be attached to the Application Form. In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

Participation by any of the investor classes as mentioned in this Draft Prospectus in the Issue will be subject to applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements. Applicants are advised to ensure that applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and/or regulatory provisions.

Applications should be made in single name. Applications should be made by Karta in case the Applicant is an HUF. If the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form.

This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form. Please ensure that such Applications contain the PAN of the HUF and not of the Karta.

Termination of listing of the ZCZP Instruments

The tenure of the ZCZP Instruments will be the date on which the Objects of the Issue have been met or 15 months from the Deemed Date of Allotment, being the timeline for completion of the Objects of the Issue. For further details, please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.

Lock-in

The ZCZP Instruments cannot be transferred, and the investors (including corporates) will continue to hold them till maturity.

TERMS OF THE ISSUE

Authority for the Issue

At the meeting of the Board of Trustee of our Trust held on April 28, 2026, the Board of Trustees approved the issuance of ZCZP Instruments of the face value ₹ 1 each, for an amount up to ₹ 4.3 crores.

The ZCZP Instruments pursuant to this Issue will be issued on terms and conditions as set out in the Prospectus.

Principal Terms & Conditions of the Issue

The ZCZP Instruments being offered as part of the Issue are subject to the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations read with the NSE Norms, the SSE Framework Circular, the Act, the Memorandum of our Trust, the terms of this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, the Abridged Prospectus, the Application Forms, other applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements including those issued from time to time by SEBI/the Government of India/NSE, and/or other statutory/regulatory authorities relating to the offer, issue and listing of securities and any other documents that may be executed in connection with the ZCZP Instruments.

Face Value

The face value of each ZCZP Instrument shall be ₹ 1/-.

ZCZP Instrument Holder not a Member

The ZCZP Holders will not be entitled to any of the rights and privileges available to the Trustees of our Trust.

Investments in ZCZP shall be eligible for 80G exemption under the Income Tax Act, 1961.

Presently, the investment towards ZCZP is eligible for exemption under Section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961. However, Investors may consult their Tax Advisors for its applicability, if any, in future based in the extant provisions of the IT ACT

Jurisdiction

Exclusive jurisdiction for the purpose of the Issue is with the competent courts of jurisdiction in New Delhi, Delhi, India.

Application in the Issue

Applicants shall apply in the Issue in physical form only, through a valid Application Form filled in by the Applicant alongwith attachment, as applicable and shall be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue.

Form of Allotment and Denomination of ZCZP Instruments

As per the NSE Norms, the listed ZCZP Instruments will not be made available for trading in secondary market. Allotment in the Issue to all Allottees, will be in electronic form i.e., in dematerialized form and in multiples of one ZCZP Instrument.

For details of allotment refer to chapter titled “*Issue Procedure*” beginning on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus.

Lock-in

ZCZP shall be locked in till its maturity in the hands of all subscribers (including corporates).

Transfer/Transmission of ZCZP Instruments

The ZCZP Instruments shall be transferred to the legal heirs of the Allottees, subject to and in accordance with the rules/procedures as prescribed by NSDL/CDSL and the relevant DPs of the transfer or transferee and any other applicable laws and rules notified in respect thereof.

Title

The ZCZP Holder(s) for the time being appearing in the record of beneficial owners maintained by the Depository shall be

treated for all purposes by our Trust as the holder thereof and its absolute owner for all purposes.

Succession

In the event of demise of the sole or first holder of the ZCZP Instruments, our Trust will recognize the executors or administrator of the deceased ZCZP Instrument Holders, or the holder of the succession certificate or other legal representatives having title to the ZCZP Instruments only if such executor or administrator obtains and produces probate or letter of administration or is the holder of the succession certificate or other legal representation, as the case may be, from an appropriate court in India. Where ZCZP Instruments are held in joint names and one of the joint holders dies, the survivor(s) will be recognized as the ZCZP Instrument Holder(s). It will be sufficient for our Trust to delete the name of the deceased ZCZP Instrument Holder after obtaining satisfactory evidence of his death. Provided, a third person may call on our Trust to register his name as successor of the deceased ZCZP Holder after obtaining evidence such as probate of a will for the purpose of proving his title to the ZCZP Instruments. The Trustees of our Trust in their absolute discretion may, in any case, dispense with production of probate or letter of administration or succession certificate or other legal representation.

Joint holders

Where two or more persons are holders of any ZCZP Instruments, they shall be deemed to hold the same as joint holders with benefits of survivorship.

Applications should be made in single name. If the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form.

This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form.

All communications will be addressed to the first named Applicant whose name appears in the Application Form and at the address mentioned therein.

Period of subscription

ISSUE SCHEDULE	
ISSUE OPENS ON	As stated in the Prospectus
ISSUE CLOSES ON	As stated in the Prospectus

Application Forms for the Issue will be accepted only between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchange, during the Issue Period as mentioned above on all days between Monday and Friday (both inclusive barring public holiday). On the Issue Closing Date, Application Forms will be accepted only between 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time). For further details please refer to "Issue Procedure" on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus.

Mode of payment of Interest to ZCZP Instrument Holders

The Issue, being an issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments in terms of Chapter X-A of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, there is no coupon rate, or redemption amount applicable.

Application Size

Each Application should be for a minimum of ₹ 1,000, i.e., 1,000 ZCZP Instruments and in multiples of ₹ 1,000 (1,000 ZCZP Instrument) thereafter. Applicants can apply for the ZCZP Instruments offered hereunder provided the Applicant has applied for minimum application size using the same Application Form.

Applicants are advised to ensure that applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and or regulatory provisions.

Pre-closure

Our Trust reserves the right to close the Issue at any time prior to the Issue Closing Date, subject to receipt of minimum subscription or as may be specified in this Draft Prospectus. Our Trust shall Allot ZCZP Instruments with respect to the Applications received until the time of such pre-closure in accordance with the Basis of Allotment as described hereinabove and subject to applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements.

Minimum subscription

In terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, for an issuer undertaking a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments the minimum subscription for such public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments shall be 50% of the Issue Size.

If our Trust does not receive the minimum subscription of 50% of Issue Size, prior to the Issue Closing Date, the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

Further, no separate arrangements have been made in case of subscription above 50% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size.

In case the subscription above 50% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size is not arranged, the impact on achieving social objectives is as follows:

The Trust shall endeavor to seek more donations as projected and if the same is not achieved Trust shall plan to proportionately reduce the number of beneficiaries to be covered under the said project.

If the stated minimum subscription amount is not received within the specified period, the application money received is to be credited only to the bank account from which the subscription was remitted. To the extent possible, where the required information for making such refunds is available with our Trust and/or the Registrar, refunds will be made to the account prescribed. However, where our Trust and/or the Registrar does not have the necessary information for making such refunds, our Trust and/or the Registrar will follow the guidelines prescribed by SEBI in this regard.

Impact of Under-Subscription on NGO's Social Mission:

1. Insufficient Funding Impacting Project Objectives: Inadequate capital may restrict the number of beneficiaries as per the CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's Program for Rural and Economically Backward Communities in selected location but will not disrupt schedules for delivering vital providing campaign, training and workshop.

2. Impeded Impact on Beneficiary Communities: Under-subscription to funding initiatives directly affects CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's outreach to intended beneficiary communities, potentially reducing the number of beneficiaries but will not impact the rate of improvement in living conditions and overall well-being for Beneficiaries who will be taken up in the program.

3. Challenges in Resource Allocation: Insufficient funds may force CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA to reassess resource allocation, potentially diverting resources from critical projects to cover operational costs, thereby impacting the effectiveness of program delivery marginally.

4. Community Disappointment and Eroded Confidence: Under-subscription can lead to disappointment within beneficiary communities, eroding confidence in CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA's capacity to bring about meaningful and sustainable positive change for Beneficiaries.

Utilisation of Application Amount

The sum received in respect of the Issue will be kept in the Escrow Account and we will have access to such funds only upon Allotment or refunds, whichever is later of the ZCZP Instruments and on receipt of listing approval from the Stock Exchange as per applicable provisions of law(s), regulations and approvals.

Utilization of Issue Proceeds

- a) All monies received pursuant to the issue of ZCZP Instruments to public shall be transferred to a separate bank account.
- b) Our Trust shall submit to the Stock Exchanges a statement in respect of utilization of the Net Proceeds and balance amount remaining unutilized, until the utilization of the Net Proceeds in accordance with this Draft Prospectus;
- c) Our Trust confirms that the unutilized amounts from the Net Proceeds shall be kept in a separate bank account and shall not be co-mingled with other funds;

- d) Our Trust shall utilize the Issue proceeds only up on (i) receipt of minimum subscription; (ii) completion of Allotment in compliance with Section 40 of the Indian Trust Act, 1882; and (iii) receipt of listing approval from StockExchanges; and

Listing

The ZCZP Instruments offered through this Draft Prospectus are proposed to be listed on the Stock Exchanges. Our Trust has obtained 'in-principle' approvals for the Issue and from NSE *vide* its letter dated [●]. For the purposes of the Issue, NSE Social Stock Exchange shall be the Designated Stock Exchange.

Our Trust will use best efforts to ensure that all steps for the completion of the necessary formalities for listing at the Stock Exchanges are taken within 10 (ten) trading days of the Issue Closing Date.

Monitoring and Reporting of Utilisation of Issue Proceeds

There is no requirement for appointment of a monitoring agency in terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations. Our Trust shall monitor the utilization of the proceeds of the Issue as prescribed under the SEBI Listing Regulations.

ISSUE PROCEDURE

This section applies to all Applicants. Please note that all Applicants are required to pay the full Application Amount while making an Application. Applicants should note that they shall submit their Applications to the Registrar to the Issue as mentioned on the Application Form. Applicants are advised to make their independent investigations and ensure that their Applications do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable law or as specified in this Draft Prospectus.

Our Trust does not accept any responsibility for the completeness and accuracy of the information stated in this section and is not liable for any amendment, modification or change in the applicable law which may occur after the date of this Draft Prospectus. Investors are advised to make their independent investigations and ensure that their Applications are submitted in accordance with applicable laws.

OUR TRUST SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS ON THE PART OF THE REGISTRAR TO THE ISSUE IN CONNECTION WITH THE COLLECTION OF APPLICATION FORMS IN RESPECT OF THE ISSUE. FURTHER, THE REGISTRAR TO THE ISSUE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ADDRESSING INVESTOR GRIEVANCES ARISING FROM APPLICATIONS.

Please note that for the purposes of this section, the term “Working Day” shall mean all days excluding Sundays or a holiday of commercial banks in Mumbai, except with reference to Issue Period, where Working Days shall mean all days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holiday of commercial banks in Mumbai. Furthermore, for the purpose of post issue period, i.e., period beginning from Issue Closing Date to listing of the ZCZP Instruments, Working Days shall mean all trading days of Stock Exchanges excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and bank holidays in Mumbai.

Availability of this Draft Prospectus, Prospectus and Application Forms

The copies of this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, together with Application Forms may be obtained from our Registered Office and the Registrar to the Issue. Additionally, the Prospectus and the Application Forms will be available for download on the website of NSE at www.nseindia.com. A unique application number (“UAN”) will be generated for every Application Form downloaded from the website of the Stock Exchanges i.e., BSE at www.bseindia.com and at NSE at www.nseindia.com.

In addition, Application Forms would also be made available to all the recognized stock exchanges.

Our Trust may provide Application Forms for being filled and downloaded at such websites as we may deem fit. The Issuer may also provide Application Forms for being downloaded and filled at such websites as it may deem fit.

Who can apply?

The following categories of persons are eligible to apply in the Issue.

Institutional Investors

- a mutual fund, venture capital fund and alternative investment fund registered with SEBI;
- a public financial institution;
- a scheduled commercial bank;
- a state industrial development corporation;
- an insurance Trust registered with the Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India;
- a provident fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees;
- a pension fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees registered with the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority established under sub-section (1) of section 3 of the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority Act, 2013;

- National Investment Fund set up by resolution no. F. No. 2/3/2005-DDII dated November 23, 2005, of the Government of India published in the Gazette of India;
- insurance funds set up and managed by army, navy or air force of the Union of India;
- insurance funds set up and managed by the Department of Posts, India; and
- systemically important non-banking financial Companies.

Non-institutional Investors

- Any investor other than a retail individual investor and Institutional Investors, except for investors who are not eligible to invest in ZCZP Instruments. For further details, see “*Issue Procedure*” on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus.

Retail Individual Investors

- “Retail individual investor” means an individual investor who applies or bids for specified securities for a value of not more than two lakhs rupees;

Foreign investors and retail individual investors are not permitted to participate in the Issue.

Note: Participation of any of the aforementioned categories of persons or entities is subject to the applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements in connection with the subscription to Indian securities by such categories of persons or entities.

APPLICATIONS BY VARIOUS APPLICANT CATEGORIES

Applications by Mutual Funds

A separate Application can be made in respect of each scheme of an Indian mutual fund registered with SEBI and such Applications shall not be treated as multiple Applications. Applications made by the AMCs or custodians of a Mutual Fund shall clearly indicate the name of the concerned scheme for which the Application is being made. An Application Form by a mutual fund registered with SEBI for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be also accompanied with the certified true copies of (i) its SEBI registration certificates (ii) the Memorandum of association in respect of such mutual fund (ii) a resolution authorizing investment and containing operating instructions and (iii) specimen signatures of authorized signatories.

Application by Scheduled Commercial Banks

Scheduled Commercial Banks can apply in the Issue based upon their own investment limits and approvals. Applications by them for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied with the certified true copies of (i) memorandum and articles of association/charter of constitution; (ii) power of attorney; (iii) a board resolution authorizing investment; and (iv) a letter of authorization. Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Application for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Application by Insurance Companies

Insurance Companies registered with the IRDAI can apply in the Issue based on their own investment limits and approvals in accordance with the regulations, guidelines and circulars issued by the IRDAI. The Application Form must be accompanied with the certified true copies of their (i) memorandum and articles of association/charter of constitution; (ii) power of attorney; (iii) resolution authorizing investments/containing operating instructions; and (iv) specimen signatures authorized signatories.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Applications by Alternative Investments Funds

Applications made by alternative investment funds eligible to invest in accordance with the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Alternative Investment Fund) Regulations, 2012, as amended (the “**SEBI AIF Regulations**”) for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied with the certified true copies of (i) SEBI registration certificate; (ii) a resolution authorizing investment and containing operating instructions; and (iii) specimen signatures authorized persons. The Alternative Investment Funds shall at all times comply with the requirements applicable to it under the SEBI AIF Regulations and the relevant notifications issued by SEBI.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Applications by Associations of persons and/or bodies established pursuant to or registered under any central or state statutory enactment

In case of Applications made by Applications by Associations of persons and/or bodies established pursuant to or registered under any central or state statutory enactment, must submit a (i) certified copy of the certificate of registration or proof of constitution, as applicable, (ii) Power of Attorney, if any, in favors of one or more persons thereof, (iii) such other documents evidencing registration thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements. Further, any Trust applying for the ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue must ensure that (a) they are authorized under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements and their constitution instrument to hold and invest in ZCZP Instruments, (b) they have obtained all necessary approvals, consents or other authorizations, which may be required under applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements to invest in ZCZP Instruments, and (c) Applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and/ or regulatory provisions.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason, therefore.

Applications by Trust

In case of Applications made by Trust, settled under the Indian Trust Act, 1882, as amended, or any other statutory and/or regulatory provision governing the settlement of Trust in India, must submit a (i) certified copy of the registered instrument for creation of such Trust, (ii) power of attorney, if any, in favors of one or more Trust thereof, (iii) such other documents evidencing registration thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements. Further, any Trust applying for the ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue must ensure that (a) they are authorized under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements and their constitution instrument to hold and invest in ZCZP Instruments, (b) they have obtained all necessary approvals, consents or other authorizations, which may be required under applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements to invest in ZCZP Instruments, and (c) Applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and or regulatory provisions.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Applications by Public Financial Institutions, which are authorized to invest in the ZCZP Instruments

The Application must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) any Act/ Rules under which they are incorporated; (ii) board resolution authorizing investments; and (iii) specimen signature of authorized person.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Applications made by Companies, bodies corporate and Companies registered under the applicable laws in India

The Application must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) any act/ rules under which they are incorporated; (ii) Board Resolution authorizing investments; and (iii) Specimen signature of authorized person.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Partnership firms formed under applicable Indian laws in the name of the partners and Limited Liability Partnerships formed and registered under the provisions of the Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008

Applications made by partnership firms and limited liability partnerships formed and registered under the Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008 must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) the partnership deed for such Applicants; (ii) any documents evidencing registration of such Applicant thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements; (iii) a resolution authorizing the investment and containing operating instructions; and (iv) specimen signature of authorized person of such Applicant.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Applications under a power of attorney by limited Companies, corporate bodies and registered Companies

In case of Applications made pursuant to a power of attorney by Applicants, a certified copy of the power of attorney or the relevant resolution or authority, as the case may be, along with a certified copy of the memorandum of association and articles of association and/or bye laws must be lodged along with the Application Form.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

In case of Applications made pursuant to a power of attorney by Applicants, a certified copy of the power of attorney must be lodged along with the Application Form.

Failing this our Trust, reserves the right to reject such Applications. Our Trust, in its absolute discretion, reserves the right to relax the above condition of attaching the power of attorney along with the Application Forms subject to such terms and conditions that our Trust may deem fit.

Applications by provident funds, pension funds, which are authorized to invest in the ZCZP Instruments

Applications by provident funds, pension funds, superannuation funds and gratuity funds which are authorized to invest in the ZCZP Instruments, for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) any act/rules under which they are incorporated; (ii) a power of attorney, if any, in favour of one or more Trustees thereof, (ii) a board resolution authorizes investments; (iii) such other documents evidencing registration thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements; (iv) specimen signature of authorized person; (v) a certified copy of the registered instrument for creation of such fund/Trust; and (vi) any tax exemption certificate issued by Income Tax authorities.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Applications by National Investment Funds

Application made by a National Investment Fund for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) a resolution authorizes investment and containing operating instructions; and (ii) specimen signatures of authorized persons.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor

Applications by Systematically Important Non-banking financial Companies

Applications made by systematically important non-banking financial Companies registered with the RBI and under other applicable laws in India must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) memorandum and articles of association/charter of constitution; (ii) power of attorney; (iii) board Resolution authorizes investments; and (iii) specimen signature of authorized person.

Failing this, our Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Applicants are advised to ensure that Applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and or regulatory provisions.

Applicants are advised to ensure that they have obtained the necessary statutory and/or regulatory permissions/consents/approvals in connection with applying for, subscribing to, or seeking allotment of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue.

Escrow Mechanism

We shall open an Escrow Account with the Escrow Collection Bank in whose favour the Applicants shall transfer through direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS or shall issue cheque / demand draft in respect of their Application. Cheques or demand drafts received for the application Amount from investors would be deposited in the respective Escrow Account. The Escrow Collection Bank will act in terms of this Draft Prospectus and the Escrow Agreement. The Escrow Collection Bank shall not exercise any lien whatsoever over the monies deposited therein. Upon completion of the Allotment or refunds, whichever is later, the Escrow Collection Bank shall transfer the monies from the Escrow Account to the bank account of our Trust as per the terms of the Escrow Agreement. Payments of refund to the Applicants shall also be made from the Escrow Account as per the terms of the Escrow Agreement and this Draft Prospectus.

The information below is given for the benefit of Applicants. Our Trust is not liable for any amendment or modification or changes in applicable laws or regulations, which may occur after the date of this Draft Prospectus.

How to apply?

Copies of the Prospectus together with Application Form may be obtained from our Registered Office and the Registrar to the Issue. Additionally, the Prospectus and the Application Forms will be available for download on the website of NSE at www.nseindia.com.

Application Forms will also be available on the website of the Stock Exchange. A unique application number (“UAN”) will be generated for every Application Form downloaded from the websites of the Stock Exchange.

Please note that there is a single Application Form.

Method of Application

An eligible investor desirous of applying in this Issue can make Applications through the physical mode only.

Applicants intending to subscribe in the Issue shall submit a duly filled Application Form to the Registrar to the Issue.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

All Application Forms duly completed together with cheque/demand draft, if applicable for the amount payable on application must be delivered before the Issue Closing Date to the Registrar to the Issue. In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

Application Size

Each Application should be for a minimum of ₹ 1000, i.e., 1000 ZCZP Instruments and in multiples of ₹ 50,000 (50,000 ZCZP Instrument) thereafter. Applicants can apply for the ZCZP Instruments offered hereunder provided the Applicant has applied for minimum application size using the same Application Form.

Applicants are advised to ensure that applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and or regulatory provisions.

Applications cannot be made by:

Retail individual investors and foreign investors (including persons resident outside India, foreign nationals, non-resident Indians, overseas citizens of India, foreign institutional investors, foreign portfolio investors, foreign venture capital investors).

Terms of Payment

The entire issue price for the ZCZP Instruments is payable on application only. In case of allotment of lesser number of ZCZP Instruments than the number applied, our Trust shall refund the excess amount paid on application to the applicant.

Payment instructions for Applicants

Our Trust shall open an Escrow Account with the Escrow Collection Bank for the collection of the application amount payable upon submission of the Application Form.

Payment shall be made by way of direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS / cheque / demand draft. Outstation cheques / demand drafts drawn on banks not participating in the clearing process will not be accepted and applications accompanied by such cheques or demand drafts are liable to be rejected. Any payment by way of cash or stock invest will not be accepted. In case payment is effected in contravention of the conditions mentioned herein, the Application is liable to be rejected and application money will be refunded and no interest will be paid thereon.

All Application Forms received with outstation cheques, post-dated cheques, cheques / demand drafts drawn on banks not participating in the clearing process shall be rejected and the Registrar shall not be responsible for such rejections.

The Escrow Collection Bank shall transfer the funds from the Escrow Account, as per the terms of the Escrow Agreement, into a separate bank account after the completion of the Allotment or refunds, whichever is later.

All cheques / demand drafts enclosed to the application should be crossed “A/c payee only” and must be made payable to [●].

The Applicants shall ensure that the bank account linked with the Depositories is used for making the payment for Application.

Payment mechanism for Applicants

An Applicant may submit the completed Application Form to Registrar to the Issue along with cheque / demand draft.

The Applicants may also pay their Application Amounts by direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS or may issue cheque / demand draft in respect of their Application to the below bank account:

Escrow Account Details:*

Bank Name: [●]
Account No.: [●]
Account Name: [●]
IFSC Code: [●]
Account Type: [●]

**To be populated in the Prospectus.*

In case of payment by way of cheque / demand draft, the same shall be attached to the Application Form. In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

Additional information for Applicants

1. Application Forms submitted by Applicants whose beneficiary accounts are inactive shall be rejected.

2. All applications Forms duly completed and accompanied by account payee cheques / demand drafts shall be submitted with the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. The Registrar to the Issue will not accept payments made in cash. However, Application Forms duly completed together with cheque/demand draft drawn on/payable at a local bank in Mumbai for the amount payable on application, if applicable, shall be sent by Registered Post or by hand delivery to the Corporate Office of the Registrar, so as to reach the Registrar prior to the Issue Closing Date. Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date. No separate receipts will be issued for the money to be paid on the submission of Application Form.
3. Application Forms submitted by Applicants shall be for allotment of ZCZP Instruments only in dematerialized form.

Instructions for completing the Application Form

1. Applications must be made in the prescribed Application Form.
2. Application Forms are to be completed in full, in BLOCK LETTERS in ENGLISH and in accordance with the instructions contained in *the* Prospectus and the Application Form. Incomplete Application Forms are liable to be rejected. Applicants should note that the Registrar will not be liable for errors in data entry due to incomplete or illegible Application Forms.
3. Applications are required to be for a minimum of 1000 ZCZP Instruments and in multiples of 50,000 ZCZP Instruments thereafter as specified in the Issue Documents.
4. Thumb impressions and signatures other than in the languages specified in the Eighth Schedule in the Constitution of India must be attested by a Magistrate or a Notary Public or a Special Executive Magistrate under official seal.
5. Applications should be in single name. Applicants are required to ensure that the PAN Details of the HUF are mentioned and not those of the Karta.
6. Applicants applying for Allotment must provide details of valid and active DP ID, Client ID and PAN clearly and without error. On the basis of such Applicant's active DP ID, Client ID and PAN provided in the Application Form, the Registrar to the Issue will obtain from the Depository the Demographic Details. Invalid accounts, suspended accounts or where such account is classified as invalid or suspended may not be considered for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments.
7. Applicants must ensure that their Application Forms are made in a single name.
8. The minimum number of Applications and minimum application size shall be specified in the Prospectus. Applicants may apply for ZCZP Instruments Applied for in a single Application Form.
9. All Applicants are required to tick the relevant column in the "Category of Investor" box in the Application Form.

Applicants should note that the Registrar will not be liable for error in data entry due to incomplete or illegible Application Forms. Our Trust would allot the ZCZP Instruments, as specified in the Prospectus for the Issue to all valid Applications`.

Applicants' PAN, Depository Account and Bank Account Details

ALL APPLICANTS APPLYING FOR ALLOTMENT OF THE ZCZP INSTRUMENTS SHOULD MENTION THEIR DP ID, CLIENT ID AND PAN IN THE APPLICATION FORM. APPLICANTS MUST ENSURE THAT THE DP ID, CLIENT ID AND PAN GIVEN IN THE APPLICATION FORM IS EXACTLY THE SAME AS THE DP ID, CLIENT ID AND PAN AVAILABLE IN THE DEPOSITORY DATABASE.

On the basis of the DP ID, Client ID and PAN provided by them in the Application Form, the Registrar to the Issue will obtain from the Depository the Demographic Details of the Applicants including PAN and MICR code. These Demographic Details would be used for giving Allotment Advice to the Applicants. Hence, Applicants are advised to immediately update their Demographic Details (including bank account details) as appearing on the records of the Depository Participant and ensure that they are true and correct. Please note that failure to do so could result in delays in authorizing, to Applicants, delivery of Allotment Advice at the Applicants' sole risk, and neither the Registrar, nor our Trust shall have any responsibility and undertake any liability for the same.

These Demographic Details would be used for all correspondence with the Applicants including mailing of the Allotment Advice. The Demographic Details given by Applicants in the Application Form would not be used for any other purpose by the Registrar to the Issue except in relation to this Issue. By signing the Application Form, Applicants applying for the ZCZP Instruments would be deemed to have authorized the Depositories to provide, upon request, to the Registrar, the required Demographic Details as available on its records.

Allotment Advice would be mailed by post or e-mail at the address of the Applicants in accordance with the Demographic Details received from the Depositories. Applicants may note that delivery of Allotment Advice may get delayed if the same once sent to the address obtained from the Depositories are returned undelivered. Further, please note that any such delay shall be at such Applicants' sole risk and neither our Trust, nor the Registrar to the Issue shall be liable to compensate the Applicant for any losses caused to the Applicants due to any such delay or liable to pay any interest for such delay.

In case of Applications made under powers of attorney, our Trust in its absolute discretion, reserves the right to permit the holder of a power of attorney to request the Registrar to the Issue that for the purpose of printing particulars on and mailing of the Allotment Advice through post, the Demographic Details obtained from the Depository of the Applicant shall be used.

With effect from August 16, 2010, the beneficiary accounts of Applicants for whom PAN details have not been verified shall be suspended for credit and no credit of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to this Issue will be made into the accounts of the Applicants. Application Forms submitted by Applicants whose beneficiary accounts are inactive shall be rejected.

Applicants should note that the ZCZP Instruments will be allotted to all successful Applicants only in dematerialized form. The Application Forms which do not have the details of the Applicant's depository account, including DP ID, Client ID and PAN, shall be treated as incomplete and will be rejected.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALLOTMENT OF ZCZP INSTRUMENTS IN THE DEMATERIALIZED FORM

Submission of Applications

All Application Forms duly completed together with cheque/demand draft, drawn on/payable at a local bank in Mumbai for the amount payable on application, if applicable, shall be sent by Registered Post or by hand delivery to the Corporate Office of the Registrar, so as to reach the Registrar prior to the Issue Closing Date.

In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

In case of hand delivery of the Application Form, an acknowledgement shall be issued by Registrar to the Applicant as proof of having accepted the Application.

Applications shall be deemed to have been received by us only when submitted to the Registrar as detailed above and not otherwise.

Online Applications

Our Trust shall not provide any facility to submit applications in online mode.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING-UP THE APPLICATION FORM

General Instructions

A. General instructions for completing the Application Form

- Applications must be made in prescribed Application Form only;

- Application Forms must be completed in block letters in English, as per the instructions contained in this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus and the Application Form;
- Applicants must apply for Allotment in dematerialized form and must provide details of valid and active DPID, Client ID and PAN clearly and without error. On the basis of such Applicant's active DP ID, Client ID and PAN provided in the Application Form
- The minimum number of Applications and minimum application size shall be specified in the Prospectus.
- Applications should be in single name. If the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form. This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form;
- Applications should be made by Karta in case of HUFs. Applicants are required to ensure that the PAN details of the HUF are mentioned and not those of the Karta;
- Thumb impressions and signatures other than in English/Hindi/Gujarati/Marathi or any other languages specified in the 8th Schedule of the Constitution need to be attested by a Magistrate or Notary Public or a Special Executive Magistrate under his/her seal;
- No separate receipts will be issued for the money payable on the submission of the Application Form.
- Every Applicant should hold valid Permanent Account Number (PAN) and mention the same in the Application Form;
- All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

Our Trust would allot the series of ZCZP Instruments, as specified in the Prospectus to all valid Applications.

B. Applicant's Beneficiary Account and Bank Account Details

Applicants applying for Allotment in dematerialized form must mention their DP ID, Client ID and PAN in the Application Form and ensure that the name provided in the Application Form is exactly the same as the name in which the Beneficiary Account is held. In case the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form is submitted in the first Applicant's name, it should be ensured that the Beneficiary Account is held in the same joint names and in the same sequence in which they appear in the Application Form. In case the DP ID, Client ID and PAN mentioned in the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form do not match with the DP ID, Client ID and PAN available in the Depository database or in case PAN is not available in the Depository database, the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form is liable to be rejected. Further, Application Forms submitted by Applicants applying for Allotment in dematerialized form, whose beneficiary accounts are inactive, will be rejected.

On the basis of the DP ID and Client ID provided by the Applicant in the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form, the Registrar to the Issue will obtain from the Depositories the Demographic Details of the Applicant including PAN, address, Magnetic Ink Character Recognition ("MICR") Code and occupation. These Demographic Details would be used for giving Allotment Advice and refunds (including through physical refund warrants, direct credit, NACH, NEFT and RTGS), if any, to the Applicants. Hence, Applicants are advised to immediately update their Demographic Details as appearing on the records of the DP and ensure that they are true and correct, and carefully fill in their Beneficiary Account details in the Application Form. Failure to do so could result in delays in dispatch/credit of refunds to Applicants and delivery of Allotment Advice at the Applicants' sole risk, and neither our Trust, Registrar to the Issue nor the Stock Exchanges will bear any responsibility or liability for the same.

The Demographic Details would be used for correspondence with the Applicants including mailing of the Allotment Advice. Allotment Advice would be mailed at the address of the Applicant as per the Demographic Details received from the Depositories.

In case of Applications made under power of attorney, our Trust in its absolute discretion, reserves the right to permit the holder of Power of Attorney to request the Registrar that for the purpose of printing particulars on the mailing of Allotment Advice, the demographic details obtained from the Depository of the Applicant shall be used. By signing the Application Form, the Applicant would have deemed to have authorized the Depositories to provide, upon request, to the Registrar to the Issue, the required Demographic Details as available on its records. The Demographic Details given by Applicant in the Application Form would not be used for any other purpose by the Registrar to the Issue except in relation to the Issue.

The beneficiary accounts of Applicants for whom PAN details have not been verified shall be suspended for credit and no credit of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue will be made into the accounts of such Applicants. Application Forms submitted by Applicants whose beneficiary accounts are inactive shall be rejected. Furthermore, in case no corresponding record is available with the Depositories, which matches the three parameters, namely, DP ID, Client ID and PAN, then such Application are liable to be rejected.

C. Permanent Account Number (“PAN”)

The Applicant should mention his or her PAN allotted under the IT Act. For minor Applicants, applying through the guardian, it is mandatory to mention the PAN of the minor Applicant. However, Applications on behalf of the Central or State Government officials and the officials appointed by the courts in terms of a SEBI circular dated June 30, 2008, and Applicants residing in the state of Sikkim who in terms of a SEBI circular dated July 20, 2006, may be exempt from specifying their PAN for transacting in the securities market. In accordance with Circular No. MRD/DOP/Cir- 05/2007 dated April 27, 2007, issued by SEBI, the PAN would be the sole identification number for the participants transacting in the securities market, irrespective of the amount of transaction. Any Application Form, without the PAN is liable to be rejected, irrespective of the amount of transaction. It is to be specifically noted that the Applicants should not submit the GIR number instead of the PAN as the Application is liable to be rejected on this ground.

However, the exemption for the Central or State Government and the officials appointed by the courts and for investors residing in the State of Sikkim is subject to the Depository Participants’ verifying the veracity of such claims by collecting sufficient documentary evidence in support of their claims. At the time of ascertaining the validity of these Applications, the Registrar to the Issue will check under the Depository records for the appropriate description under the PAN field i.e., either Sikkim category or exempt category.

General Instructions

Do’s

1. Check if you are eligible to apply as per the terms of the Prospectus and applicable law;
2. Read all the instructions carefully and complete the Application Form in the prescribed form;
3. Ensure that you have obtained all necessary approvals from the relevant statutory and/or regulatory authorities to apply for, subscribe to and/or seek Allotment of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue;
4. Ensure that the DP ID and Client ID are correct and beneficiary account is activated for Allotment of ZCZP Instruments in dematerialized form. The requirement for providing Depository Participant details shall be mandatory for all Applicants;
5. Ensure that you have been given an acknowledgement as proof of the Registrar having accepted the Application Form in case of hand delivery of Application Forms;
6. Ensure that signatures other than in the languages specified in the Eighth Schedule to the Constitution of India are attested by a Magistrate or a Notary Public or a Special Executive Magistrate under official seal;
7. In case of an HUF applying through its Karta, the Applicant is required to specify the name of an Applicant in the Application Form as ‘XYZ Hindu Undivided Family applying through PQR’, where PQR is the name of the Karta. However, the PAN of the HUF should be mentioned in the Application Form and not that of the Karta;
8. Ensure that the Demographic Details including PAN are updated, true and correct in all respects;

9. Ensure that if the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form. This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form;
10. Ensure that your Application Form is submitted with the Registrar to the Issue; and
11. Ensure that you have correctly ticked, provided or checked the authorization box in the Application Form.

Don'ts:

1. Do not apply for lower than the minimum application size;
2. Do not fill up the Application Form such that the ZCZP Instruments applied for exceeds the Issue size and/or investment limit or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held under the applicable laws or regulations or maximum amount permissible under the applicable regulations;
3. Do not submit the GIR number instead of the PAN as the Application is liable to be rejected on this ground;
4. Do not submit incorrect details of the DP ID, Client ID and PAN or provide details for a beneficiary account which is suspended or for which details cannot be verified by the Registrar to the Issue;
5. Do not submit Applications on plain paper or on incomplete or illegible Application Forms;
6. Do not apply if you are not competent to contract under the Indian Contract Act, 1872;
7. Do not submit an Application in case you are not eligible to acquire ZCZP Instruments under applicable law or your relevant constitutional documents or otherwise;
8. Do not apply if you are a person ineligible to apply for ZCZP Instruments under the Issue;
9. Do not make an application of the ZCZP Instrument on multiple copies taken of a single form;

Depository Arrangements

Our Trust has made depository arrangements with NSDL and CDSL for issue and holding of the ZCZP Instruments in authorized form.

In this context:

1. Tripartite Agreement dated [●], between us, the Registrar to the Issue and CDSL for offering depository option to the Applicants.
2. Tripartite Agreement dated [●], between us, the Registrar to the Issue and NSDL for offering depository option to the Applicants.
3. An Applicant must have at least one beneficiary account with any of the Depository Participants (DPs) of NSDL or CDSL prior to making the Application.
4. ZCZP Instruments Allotted to an Applicant will be credited directly to the Applicant's respective beneficiary account(s) with the DP.
5. Non-transferable Allotment Advice will be directly sent to the Applicant by the Registrar to the Issue.

For further information relating to Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in authorized form, please see this section titled "*Issue Procedure*" on page 111 of this Draft Prospectus.

Communications

All future communications in connection with Applications made in the Issue should be addressed to the Registrar to the Issue quoting all relevant details as regards the Applicant and its Application.

Applicants can contact our main Trustee and Compliance Officer or the Registrar to the Issue in case of any pre – Issuer related problems and/or post-Issue related problems such as non-receipt of Allotment Advice non-credit of ZCZP Instruments in depository's beneficiary account/ etc.

Undertaking by the Issuer

Statement by the Board:

- (a) All monies received pursuant to the Issue of ZCZP Instruments to public shall be transferred to a separate bank account as referred to Indian Trust Act, 1882.
- (b) Details of all monies utilized out of Issue referred to in sub-item (a) shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our balance sheet indicating the purpose for which such monies had been utilized.
- (c) Details of all unutilized monies out of issue of ZCZP Instruments, if any, referred to in sub-item (a) shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our Balance Sheet indicating the form in which such unutilized monies have been invested.
- (d) Our Trust shall submit to the Stock Exchanges a statement in respect of utilisation of the Net Proceeds, on a quarterly basis, containing (a) category-wise amount of monies raised, (b) category-wise amount of monies utilized, (c) balance amount remaining unutilized, until the utilization of the Net Proceeds in accordance with this Draft Prospectus.
- (e) We shall utilize the Issue proceeds only after (a) receipt of the minimum subscription of 50% of the Issue Size; (b) completion of Allotment and refund process in compliance with Indian Trust Act, 1882; and (c) receipt of listing approval from the Stock Exchanges.

Other Undertakings by our Trust

Our Trust undertakes that:

- (a) Complaints received in respect of the Issue will be attended to by our Trust expeditiously and satisfactorily.
- (b) Our Trust will take necessary steps for the purpose of getting the ZCZP Instruments listed within the specified time, i.e., within 10 (ten) trading days of the Issue Closing Date.
- (c) Funds required for dispatch of Allotment Advice will be made available by our Trust to the Registrar to the Issue.
- (d) We shall make necessary disclosures/reporting under any other legal or regulatory requirement as may be required by our Trust from time to time.

Rejection of Applications

As set out below or if all required information is not provided or the Application Form is incomplete in any respect, the Board of Trustees of our Trust reserves its full, unqualified and absolute right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part and in either case without assigning any reason thereof.

Application may be rejected on one or more technical grounds, including but not restricted to:

- Application by persons not competent to contract under the Indian Contract Act, 1872, as amended, (other than minor having valid Depository Account as per Demographic Details provided by Depositories);
- Applications by retail or foreign investors;
- Applications not being signed by the sole Applicant;
- Application Amount blocked being higher or lower than the value of ZCZP Instruments Applied for. However, our Trust may allot ZCZP Instruments up to the number of ZCZP Instruments Applied for, if the value of such ZCZP Instruments Applied for exceeds the minimum application size;

- Applications where a registered address in India is not provided for the Applicant;
- In case of partnership firms (except LLPs), ZCZP Instruments applied for in the name of the partnership and not the names of the individual partners(s);
- DP ID and Client ID not mentioned in the Application Form;
- GIR number furnished instead of PAN;
- Applications for an amount below the minimum application size;
- Applications by persons who are not eligible to acquire ZCZP Instruments of our Trust in terms of applicable laws, rules, regulations, guidelines and approvals;
- In case of Applications under power of attorney or by limited Companies, corporate, Trust etc., submitted without relevant documents;
- Applications accompanied by Stock invest/cash;
- Signature of sole Applicant missing;
- Applications by persons debarred from accessing capital markets, by SEBI or any other regulatory authority.
- Date of Birth for first/sole Applicant for persons applying for Allotment not mentioned in the Application Form.
- In case no corresponding record is available with the Depositories that matches three parameters namely, DP ID, ClientID and PAN or if PAN is not available in the Depository database;
- Applications for amounts greater than the maximum permissible amount prescribed by the regulations and applicable law;
- Applications by persons prohibited from buying, selling or dealing in shares, directly or indirectly, by SEBI or any other regulatory authority;
- Applications by any person outside India;
- Applications by other persons who are not eligible to apply for ZCZP Instruments under the Issue under applicable Indian or foreign statutory/regulatory requirements;
- Applications uploaded after the expiry of the allocated time on the Issue Closing Date, unless extended by the Stock Exchange, as applicable;
- Application Forms not delivered by the Applicant within the time prescribed as per the Application Form and the Prospectus;
- Applications by Applicants whose demat accounts have been 'suspended for credit' pursuant to the circular issued by SEBI on July 29, 2010, bearing number CIR/MRD/DP/22/2010;
- Where PAN details in the Application Form are not as per the records of the Depositories;
- Applications providing an inoperative demat account number.
- Applications being received post the Issue Closing Date where the payment of Application Amount is being made by cheque / demand draft.
- Applications being received upon expiry of 3 (three) Working Days where the payment of the Application Amount is being done by way of electronic bank transfer, provided the Application Amount was received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

Mode of making refunds

The Registrar to the Issue shall make refunds to the relevant bank accounts of the Applicants as per the Demographic details given by the Depositories.

The mode of refund shall be undertaken in the following order of preference:

1. Direct Credit

Applicants having their bank account with the Escrow Collection Bank, shall be eligible to receive refunds, if any, through direct credit. The refund amount, if any, would be credited directly to their bank account with the Escrow Collection Bank.

2. NACH

National Automated Clearing House which is a consolidated system of ECS. Payment of refund would be done through NACH for Applicants having an account at one of the centers specified by the RBI, where such facility has been made available. This would be subject to availability of complete bank account details including Magnetic Ink Character Recognition (MICR) code wherever applicable from the depository. The payment of refund through NACH is mandatory for Applicants having a bank account at any of the centers where NACH facility has been made available by the RBI (subject to availability of all information for crediting the refund through NACH including the MICR code as appearing on a cheque leaf, from the depositories), except where applicant is otherwise disclosed as eligible to get refunds through NEFT or Direct Credit or RTGS.

3. RTGS

Applicants having a bank account with a participating bank and whose refund amounts exceed ₹200,000, or such amount as may be fixed by RBI from time to time, have the option to receive refund through RTGS. Such eligible Applicants who indicate their preference to receive refund through RTGS are required to provide the Indian Financial System Code (“IFSC”) in the Application Form or intimate our Trust and the Registrar to the Issue at least seven days prior to the Record Date. Charges, if any, levied by the Applicant’s bank receiving the credit would be borne by the Applicant. In the event the same is not provided, refund shall be made through NACH subject to availability of complete bank account details for the same as stated above.

4. NEFT

Payment of refunds shall be undertaken through NEFT wherever the Applicants’ banks have been assigned the IFSC, which can be linked to a Magnetic Ink Character Recognition (“MICR”), if any, available to that particular bank branch. The IFSC Code will be obtained from the website of RBI as on a date immediately prior to the date of payment of refund, duly mapped with MICR numbers. Wherever the Applicants have registered their nine-digit MICR number and their bank account number while opening and operating the demat account, the same will be duly mapped with the IFSC of that particular bank branch and the payment of refund will be made to the applicants through this method.

Basis of Allotment

If the Issue is oversubscribed (i.e. if the subscription received is greater than the Issue Size), the allocation of ZCZP Instruments, in consultation with the Designated Stock Exchange, shall be on a proportionate basis.

Issuance of Allotment Advice

Our Trust shall ensure dispatch of Allotment Advice as per the Demographic Details received from the Depositories within 8-10 Working Days of the Issue Closing Date. Instructions for credit of ZCZP Instruments to the beneficiary account with Depository Participants shall be made within 8-10 Working Days of the Issue Closing Date. Our Trust will provide adequate funds required for dispatch of Allotment Advice, as applicable, to the Registrar to the Issue.

Investor Withdrawals and Pre-closure

Investor Withdrawal: Applicants can withdraw their Applications till the Issue Closing Date by submitting a request for the same to the Registrar, through whom the Application had been placed. In case an Applicant wishes to withdraw

the Application after the Issue Closing Date, the same can be done by submitting a withdrawal request to the Registrar to the Issue prior to the finalization of the Basis of Allotment.

Pre-closure: Our Trust reserves the right to close the Issue at any time prior to the Issue Closing Date, subject to receipt of minimum subscription or as may be specified in the Prospectus. Our Trust shall allot ZCZP Instruments with respect to the Applications received until the time of such pre-closure in accordance with the Basis of Allotment as described hereinabove and subject to applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements. In the event of such early closure of the Issue, our Trust shall ensure that public notice of such early closure is published on or before such early date of closure or the Issue Closing Date, as applicable, through advertisement(s) in all those newspapers in which pre-issue advertisement have been given.

If our Trust does not receive the minimum subscription of 50% of Issue Size prior to the Issue Closing Date the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

SECTION VIII – KEY PROVISIONS OF MEMORANDUM OF ASSOCIATION

1. Name of the Organization: - The name of the organization CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA

2. Registered office and working area: B486, Second Floor, New Friends Colony, New Delhi

3. Aims and Objectives of the Trust: - Modified purposes of organization are as follows:

64. To conduct Balwadi, Primary, Pre-primary, Higher, Higher Secondary, Higher College education, English medium education, Technical education, Computer education, Industrial Training, Girls' school, Hostel facility for boys and girls, Ashram Shala for tribal, backward category boys and girls, etc. Along with this to start Medical colleges, Agriculture colleges and various other courses like D.Ed. B.Ed. M.Ed. B.P.Ed. etc. and render Educational help to boys and girls who are from below poverty line category.
65. To establish various research centers to make social awakening in connection with environment balance and undertake projects of plantations and social projects for the forests.
66. To receive and accept donations or contributions from any person, group of persons, association, society or company for purpose to establish, takeover and run the theatres and auditoriums.
67. To work towards restoration of forts, beaches, monuments, temples or any other place of importance.
68. To start animal husbandry and to undertake all the activities for welfare of the animal.
69. To establish, promote, set-up, maintain, assist, lend financial support, and/or aid to or help in setting up and/or maintaining and/or running health care facilities in various sectors including residential/industrial, educational institutional office, establishments and any other place/places establishments so as to help poor, old, infirm, destitute or otherwise in need of medical help.
70. To promote programs for Health Awareness throughout the country and the world.
71. To give provide and/or render help and assistance in cash or kind to poor and/or destitute people widows, etc. And/or implement schemes for providing health care and upliftment of the poor.
72. To give, provide and/or render food, medicine and other help and/or assistance in any shape or form to the poor deserving and needs suffering persons from curable/incurable, disease, such as Cancer, Tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, Blood Diseases, Venereal Diseases and other diseases.
73. To establish centers for providing necessary basic health care facilities in remote and urban areas and also to start and set-up Medical specialists' centers for poor providing state-of-the-art services.
74. To open, run or continue an educational and vocational institution.
75. To engage teachers, professors, instructors and experts capable to impart efficiently and economically up to date instruction to students in modern sciences, industrial avocations, vocational and employment generation trainings research work, intellectual and other usual pursuits.
76. To establish, maintain and run a boarding house and residential accommodation for students and those connected with the institution.
77. To undertake tours in India and abroad for liaison, coordination and cooperation with Member constituents.
78. To conduct research in education and other discipline on the different subjects relating to education.
79. To provide facilities of training in General Nursing.
80. To publish Periodicals, Journals, Books and Manuals containing the general information and research papers, 'works' in the field of Medicine and Health as a whole along with materials to promote motivational programs.
81. To provide training to various participants including the general masses, government and quasi government functionaries in domain of education, vocational or as deemed suitable for activities of its focus domains
82. To provide Medical Training for Graduates, Medical Graduates, under-graduates in the Subject by arranging facilities of special lectures, Health and Medical Training.
83. To start, establish, run, take over or manage and maintain institute(s) with an object to provide coaching in the field of Science, Commerce, Arts and other Courses.
84. To arrange and manage the training institution in typing, shorthand, computer, commerce, science, arts and other professional training subjects.
85. To promote literary, cultural and other social activities by Awareness Programs, Adult Education Classes, Lectures, Essay Competition, Cultural Programs, Press Conferences and Seminars.
86. To start, establish, run, take over or manage and maintain schools, with an object to provide sound pre-primary, primary, middle, secondary, senior secondary and higher education to children by seeking recognition.
87. To research document and promote rare and unknown tribal and folk art and craft through creation of prototypes and products for display at exhibitions. The art and craft could be related to music, performing art, textiles, traditional art forms, forms of decoration, jewelry, forms of embroidery and other related items. Research and documentation can be through stills, visuals, audio, films, etc.
88. To assist and network with NGOs, cooperative institutions, organizations in enterprise formation or

establishing cooperatives for gender development and promotion of small-scale industries and self-help groups. The organization will also provide relevant information about potential of small-scale businesses in local areas.

89. To initiate and promote social entrepreneurship, networking, documenting and disseminating information for capacity building to bring out development and technology related news and syndicate features for publication and distribution.
90. To assist in capacity building by networking with individuals, institutions, cooperatives, self-help groups, Government agencies, departments, policy makers, commerce, finance and export institutions and associations, trade associations, craft societies, NGOs for preservation of bio-diversity, regeneration and initiating development schemes and improving conditions in the social sector. The areas may be child development, improvement of educational skills, improving food security and other social issues.
91. To establish, run, maintain and/or grant financial aid or assistance by way of contribution, subscription or donation to charitable institutions of all descriptions
92. To promote the interests of people in environment, sense of integration, self-employment, family planning, sanitation, etc., by making audio-visuals, Tele-films, TV serials and documentaries.
93. To collect information, notices, notification, policies from various sources and to provide the same to the members and general public.
94. To receive financial and non-financial assistance from Government, NGOs, international organizations/agencies, banks, individual, agency, organization, cooperative or corporate body.
95. To produce, manufacture, procure or sell products of all kinds which are purchased / procured by corporate and government departments / agencies on behalf of other NGOs and also for the purpose of revenue generation for undertaking social activities.
96. To apply for and undertake research and consulting projects offered by and on behalf of Government Departments / Agencies, Corporate, Individual and other NGOs.
97. To become a member or come on the board of various Government/ Parliamentary committees and other NGOs dealing with drafting policies on National / International matters and taking decision on policies / matters effecting India.
98. To accept donations, grants, gifts, presents and other offerings in the shape of moveable and/or immovable properties for the attainment of the aims and objects of the Trust.
99. To publish books, charts, illustrations, journals, magazines, periodicals, news-letters/papers and other allied publications in various languages.
100. The Trust is being formed for the promotion of spiritual, physical, mental, educational development and upliftment of adults and children of all ages without any distinction of caste, creed or religion and in the interest of mankind in general.
101. To aid or establish, takeover or collaborate with any institution or school or association, for physical, mental, spiritual, educational development, upliftment of intelligence or its development.
102. To manage corporate social responsibility and service delivery programs on behalf of government, individuals, NGOs and Corporate
103. To manage employee and public benefit programs on behalf of government, individuals, NGOs and Corporate
104. To propagate, impart and adopt any audiovisual methods for solving the problem of crime, drug abuse and help in the inculcation of such behavior as would bring happiness to the family of man or generally mankind without reservation of his status caste and religion.
105. To render help, arrange for and encourage and promote celebrations of national, cultural, social, and such other festivals as conducive to this object. Provided, however, that any contributions by the trustees to or cooperation with any other trust, society or project having as its sole objects all or any of the aforesaid objects shall mean furtherance of the objects of this trust.
106. To aid or establish any institution or adopt means for imparting, promotion of any art, science or any other field of education, propagate removal of social evils, Custom or render or promote self-help to overcome any of these evils particularly for the poor and weaker sections of the society in India or abroad.
107. To provide cooking, eating and other utensils or clothing temporarily or from time to time daily needs of special occasions of the families of the persons who are for any reasons incapable for providing these for themselves at the time of the needs.
108. To promote spiritual studies and open spiritual training and Yoga centers for general public and to do everything to make spiritual studies popular amongst the public.
109. To open, found, establish, maintain, and assist leper asylums or other institutions for helping the poor, destitute, widows and orphans of all faiths and communities.
110. To award prizes in competition of physical games and educational competitions and to award scholarships for the needy and to provide ways and means for the uplift of poor and needy children or individuals and to inculcate moral discipline.
111. To arrange and provide such medical aid and such other assistance necessary for living to needy person who

are otherwise incapable or handicapped or mentally or physically retarded and financially uplift any person of poor class.

112. To purchase/acquire the land and or the building and make construction thereon in the name of the Trust.
113. To arrange and organize various kinds of Child Welfare Programs/Activities.
114. To assign/subcontract the work to any outside person, agency, organization, cooperative or corporate body for the promotion and attainment of the aims and objects of the Trust.
115. To give, provide or render monetary or any other help or assistance for the relief of persons and animals affected by natural or other calamities such as flood, fire, famine, cyclone, earth-quake, storm, accident, drought, epidemic, etc.
116. To provide food, clothes, medical aid, shelter, legal or socio-economic help and assistance to the needy people without any distinction of caste, creed or religion.
117. To undertake, organize, facilitate and participate in the studies, courses, conferences, lectures and research in the fields which help in achieving the aims and objects of the Trust.
118. To undertake and provide for publication of any journal and of research papers and books on the above-mentioned fields and to maintain libraries and information services for such purpose.
119. To receive and accept donations and contributions in cash or kind from any persons, group of persons, association, society, entity or company for the furtherance of the aims and objects of the Society and upon such terms and conditions to be determined by the Governing Body from time to time.
120. To borrow or raise money through the Loans or otherwise for the purpose of carrying on the aims and objects of the Trust.
121. To establish and support or aid in the establishment of any charitable association or educational institutions and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable purpose in any way connected with the purposes of Trust or to further its aim and objects.
122. To assign/subcontract the work to any outside person, agency, organization cooperative or corporate body for the promotion and attainment of the aims and objects of the Trust.
123. To do all such other things that may be deemed expedient and are conducive and incidental to the attainment of the above aims and objects.
124. To advance any other objects of general public utility.
125. To work towards the protection and preservation of Historical Monuments, places of archeological importance or any other universally acclaimed place of importance.
126. To provide information or education, or carrying on research, concerning the conservation of eco systems, ecological processes and biological diversity, Education, health, nutrition, women and child welfare, etc.

BOARD COMPOSITION & LEADERSHIP

1. There will be no permanent life time trustees and minimum trustee would not be less than 2 and should not exceed 5 to form the board of trustees.
2. The Settlor shall act as Chairman and preside over at all the meetings of the Trust. The Trustee will have Vice Chairman who will officiate in the absence of Settlor to preside the meeting of the Trust.

MEETINGS & VOTING PROCEDURES

1. The proceedings of the meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be recorded in the minutes book. The opinion of the majority shall be preferred in such meetings. In case of tie, the Settlor shall have the casting vote to decide the issue.
2. The quorum in a meeting shall be deemed to be complete when two or more Trustees are present in the meeting all day to day decision will be taken by majority vote.
3. A Trustee may nominate any other person on his behalf for a meeting for a fixed period if he/she is unable to attend the meeting but subject to the approval by all other Trustees.

VACANCIES & ELIGIBILITY

1. That in case of demise/resignation of a Trustee, the Board shall select/appoint any other person as Trustee in his place.
2. No person shall be eligible to become a Trustee who is below 18 years of age and who is not endorsed by the Founders of the Trust.
3. If any Trustee dies, becomes insolvent, or is of unsound mind or is convicted of any criminal offence or ceased to reside in India, fails to attend three consecutive meetings of the Trustees, without taking any leave of absence, he shall vacate his office of the Trust and the other Trustees will be competent to elect any other person in his place.

4. In the event of death of any of the Trustees, if there are only two Trustees, the surviving trustee shall act as the President and if there are more than two Trustees and in the event of death of the President, the remaining Trustees shall elect one of them as the President of the Trust.
5. Each one of the first Trustees shall nominate a person to act as a Trustee in the event of his or her death or retirement from the office of the Trustee. Provided a person so nominated shall be a direct lineal descendent of such trustee and no trustee shall be entitled to nominate any person other than his direct lineal descendent and in the event of death or retirement of any of the Trustees the remaining Trustees shall appoint him or her as the Trustee in the place of deceased or retired trustee, provided that such person is eligible under the provision of this Trust Deed at the time of his appointment. If such person is not found to be eligible then the remaining Trustee shall be at liberty to appoint some other competent person to fill the vacancy for only such period as the nominated person remains ineligible and when the nominated person becomes so eligible he shall be appointed as a Trustee by the other Trustees.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT & ASSETS

1. The Trust may receive donations of money and properties from outside. The donations and properties received shall be at the absolute disposal of the Trust.
2. The Trustees shall invest in furtherance of the objectives of the Trust and such investment shall be in accordance with section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and other statutory laws for the time being in force.
3. The accounts may be opened in the name of Trust in any of the scheduled bank or private bank anywhere in India. The bank account should be operated by any one Trustees as resolved in the meeting of the Board of Trustees.
4. The accounts of the Trust shall be audited by a Chartered Accountant from time to time appointed by the Board of Trustees.
5. If any trustee has incurred expenses in carrying out the object of the Trust he shall be reimbursed such expenses from the accounts of the Trust, with the approval of the Board of Trustees.
6. The Board of Trustees may increase or decrease the corpus of the fixed property of the Trust from time to time in furtherance of the objectives of the Trust.
7. The Board of Trustees may purchase, sale, take on lease any property moveable and immovable for the benefit of the Trust.
8. The Board of Trustees may secure loan from the bank in the interest of the Trust and in order to secure such loan any property papers may be deposited with a bank as security against the said loan.

GOVERNANCE & CUSTODY:

1. The activities of the Trust may be extended by the Board of Trustees in furtherance of main objectives of the Trust.
2. The Settlor or any other trustee on his behalf shall have the custody of the Trust and shall be responsible for the preservation of the same.
3. The Board of Trustees may from time to time make rules and regulations and by laws for the smooth running of the Trust. The Board of Trustees may make committees for proper administration of the Trust. Such rules and regulations and by laws shall not be in violation of express provisions of the Trust as given in this Deed of Trust.
4. The rules and regulations of the Trust may be framed or amended for the proper functioning to achieve objects of the Trust from time to time by way of passing resolution by at least two third members of the total number of Board of Trustees.
5. The Settlor may deposit the records of the Trust in the safe custody of the bank.

ESTABLISHMENT OF BRANCHES

The branch of trust can be established in any place in India by the prior approval of Board of trustees in their board meeting.

SUCCESSION:

The nominated person shall, in his or her turn, be entitled to nominate his or her lineal descendant in the same manner, and the provisions of this clause shall apply accordingly.

IRREVOCABILITY:

It is declared that the Trust is irrevocable. If the Trust fails for any reason, all moveable and immoveable assets, properties, monies, and other assets shall be transferred to a trust having similar or like objects.

SECTION IX – MATERIAL CONTRACTS AND DOCUMENTS FOR INSPECTION

The following contracts which are or may be deemed material have been entered into or are to be entered into by our Trust. These contracts and the documents for inspection referred to hereunder, may be inspected at the Registered Office of our Trust between 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on any Working Day from the date of the filing of this Draft Prospectus with the Stock Exchanges till the date of closure of the Issue.

MATERIAL CONTRACTS

1. Registrar Agreement dated [●] between our Trust and the Registrar to the Issue.
2. Escrow Agreement dated [●] between our Trust, the Registrar to the Issue and the Escrow Collection Bank.
3. Tripartite agreement dated [●], among our Trust, the Registrar to the Issue and CDSL.
4. Tripartite agreement dated [●], among our Trust, the Registrar to the Issue and NSDL.

MATERIAL DOCUMENTS

1. Memorandum of Association of our Trust, as amended to date.
2. Certificate of Registration of our Trust dated 14 May, 2009 issued by the RoS.
3. Copy of the resolution passed by the Board of Trustee on May 28, 2025 approving the issue of ZCZP Instruments.
4. Copy of the resolution passed by the Board of Trustee on May 28, 2025 approving this Draft Prospectus.
5. Registration certificate as a Not-for-Profit Organization with NSE.
6. Permanent Account Number card.
7. Certificate issued under section 12A of the Income-tax Act, 1961.
8. Consents of the Trustee, Trust Secretary and Compliance Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Legal Counsel to the Issue and Registrar to the Issue.
9. Consent dated April 28, 2026 from Sanjay Srivastava & Company, Chartered Accountants to include their name as required under section 26 (1) of the Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958 read with SEBI NCS Regulations, in this Draft Prospectus, and as an “expert” as defined under section 2 (38) of the Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958 to the extent and in their capacity as our Statutory Auditors, and in respect of their audit reports dated October 26, 2025, October 3, 2024 and October 10, 2023 and August 25, 2022, on the Audited Financial Statements, included in this Draft Prospectus, and such consent has not been withdrawn as on the date of this Draft Prospectus.
10. The Audited Financial Statements.
11. Annual reports of our Trust for the Fiscals 2025, 2024 and 2023.
12. In-principle listing approval from NSE by its letter no. [●] dated [●]

DECLARATION

We, serving as a Board of Directors of CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA, hereby certify that all applicable legal requirements in connection with the Issue, including provisions of Chapter X-A of ICDR Regulations and SEBI Circular dated September 19, 2022, and subject to other applicable laws, if any, under the Securities Contracts(Regulation) Act, 1956, and the rules made thereunder, the Securities and Exchange Board of India Act, 1992, and the rules and regulations made thereunder, each as amended, and the rules/regulations/guidelines/circulars issued by the Government of India, the Securities and Exchange Board of India, and other competent authorities in this respect, from time to time, have been duly complied with, and that no statement made in this Fund Raising document contravenes any such requirements.

We further certify that all the disclosures and statements made in this Fund Raising document are true, accurate, correct, and complete in all material respects, are in conformity with the applicable provisions of the aforesaid statutes mentioned above, and do not omit disclosure of any material information that may make the statements made herein, in the light of circumstances in which they were made, misleading. This Fund Raising document does not contain any misstatements, and no information material to the subject matter has been suppressed or concealed and is as per the original records maintained by our Company under the applicable laws.

CENTRE FOR TRANSFORMING INDIA



Prasad Mungekar
(Chief Finance Officer)

