



Healing Fields Foundation
Reaching healthcare to the under-served

Celebrating 25 years

Annual Report 2024-2025





Message From the Chairman

Healing Fields Foundation marks 25 years of service. We reflect with pride and gratitude on a journey that began in a few villages of Telangana and now spans over 8,000 villages across 10 states in India, with a footprint in Indonesia. From the very beginning, our conviction has been clear: when women are empowered with knowledge, skills, and opportunity, they can transform the health and future of their families and entire communities.

From these roots, we have nurtured a powerful network of over 8,000 Community Health Entrepreneurs (CHEs) who have

reached more than 9.6 million people. Facilitating access to health entitlements and delivering care and education on everything from maternal health to chronic disease management. These women are not just delivering healthcare—they are redefining leadership, resilience, and hope at the last mile.

In this milestone year, we welcomed new donor partners, such as Tata Trusts, enabling expansion into five new districts. We embraced technology—from AI-powered respiratory screening with SWAASA to advanced diagnostics with Nanopath, to AI-powered mentor Apna Guru, which supports CHEs with training, guidance, and continuous learning in rural health. At the same time, we prepared the next generation through over 13,300 trained School Health Champions.

Our 25-year journey is a testament to what is possible when communities lead their own transformation. It is the result of the dedication of our CHEs, the trust of the communities we serve, the unwavering support of our partners, and the shared vision of our team. Together, we have built more than health programs—we have built a movement. And our journey is only beginning.

With deep gratitude and renewed commitment,

N. Rangachary
Chairman, Healing Fields Foundation



Our Vision

To build an ingenious, community-based, community-first ecosystem that ensures access to affordable and quality healthcare for all, especially women from resource-poor communities.

Our Mission

We aim to achieve this vision by seeding and strengthening Community Health Leaders who build and scale.

- Locally-led preventive health education solutions.
- Technology-driven equitable health access
- Develop community-level resilient health systems
- Economic empowerment through health-based livelihoods



Our Core Principle

- Community-based and community-driven. For the community by the community.
- Invest in women to become health change agents
- Women take healthcare to the doorstep.
- Build resilience in communities.
- Evidence-based work
- Strengthen public health institutions

Our Values

Care,
Compassion,
& Sensitivity



Introduction

25 Years of Community-Driven Health Transformation



The Community Health Entrepreneur is Healing Fields' flagship initiative, built on the belief that lasting health transformation must come from within the community itself. To date, the program has reached 9.6 million people, made possible through the commitment of our 8,000 CHEs, women rooted in the very communities they serve.

CHEs are from the community and for the community; these women choose to undertake rigorous training in essential areas, including first aid, non-communicable diseases, maternal and child health, nutrition, hygiene, telehealth and basic health entrepreneurship.

In their daily work, CHEs act as first responders, offering immediate support for minor health concerns and sharing practical health education tailored to local realities. As facilitators, they bridge the gap between the community and public health systems, working closely with ASHAs, Anganwadi workers, ANMs, and local leaders to ensure government programs and schemes reach those who need them most.

Beyond health services, the CHE program also serves as a pathway to women's empowerment and economic resilience. Before their training, only 15% of women had the autonomy to leave their homes; today, 98% of CHEs report greater independence and mobility, and 82.5% have increased their income through the sale of health products and incentives. This sustainability model ensures that CHEs continue to serve as trusted health anchors in their villages while also building secure livelihoods for themselves and their families.

SHE Program - Raising the Next Generation of Health Champions



At Healing Fields, we believe that lasting community health transformation must begin early, by empowering the youth to become health leaders in their schools, homes and villages.

The School Health Education (SHE) Champions Program trains adolescent girls and boys in government and affordable private schools to act as health catalysts driving positive behaviour change among their peers and within their families and communities. Through participatory sessions led by Healing Fields staff and CHE, students receive training in critical areas such as nutrition, hygiene, mental well-being, menstrual health, gender, domestic abuse, addictions and preventive care. The program also builds confidence, leadership, and communication skills, empowering young people — especially girls — to find their voice, challenge stigma, and lead conversations on sensitive health topics within their communities.



To date, over 13,300 SHE Champions have been trained across Bihar, Jharkhand, and Telangana, sparking a youth-led movement for better health in rural India. These champions lead peer-to-peer learning, participate in school-based health camps, and serve as essential conduits for health education, reaching even the most remote households with accurate, actionable information. By investing in adolescents, the program ensures a sustainable multiplier effect, as each champion influences dozens of peers and family members, creating long-term health ownership and cultivating the next generation of community leaders.

Healing Fields Through The Years



Introduction

A defining trait of Healing Fields is our commitment to constant evolution. Over the last 25 years, we have refused to remain stagnant, shaping our programs around the changing needs and lived experiences of the communities that we serve. Every step has been guided by their voices, challenges, and aspirations. Follow our timeline to explore the key moments and milestones that have shaped our journey.

1998 - Listening First

Our journey began with a survey of 680 families across Hyderabad, Rangareddy, and Nalgonda in Telangana, revealing deep gaps in health financing and access, especially for women.

2000 - Laying the foundation

On November 29, Healing Fields was officially registered as a charitable society under the Andhra Pradesh Public Societies Registration Act. In the following years, we deepened our understanding of community health needs through surveys with migrant workers and housekeeping staff, as well as visiting rural, tribal, and urban areas—meeting with groups of people, NGOs, and healthcare providers to understand their needs in healthcare, their expectations, hopes, aspirations, and, importantly, their priorities. This groundwork built the trust, insight, and partnerships that continue to anchor our approach to community-led health transformation today.

2005 - Our First Program Takes Root

We launched one of India's first Micro Health Insurance (MHI) programs, reaching over 65,000 families across 10 states. It provided more than

just coverage, restoring dignity through wage compensation, maternity support, girl child education benefits, and on-ground hospital facilitators.

The MHI was recognised as a unique and pioneering model—for the first time, a private insurer underwrote the policy, incorporating a Diagnosis-Related Group (DRG) model with co-payment, post-hospitalisation medication coverage, transportation reimbursement, and wage loss support. A hospital facilitator was stationed at partner hospitals, who visited villages to deliver preventive health education.

This innovative design was featured in World Bank documentation as a promising, scalable approach and highlighted in the International Labour Organization's book on Micro Health Insurance for its integrated, community-rooted structure.

2007 - Recognition of Leadership

Mukti Bosco was recognized as an Ashoka Fellow, honoring her visionary work in building community-based healthcare solutions. That same year, Healing Fields, a first for an NGO, was a finalist at a leading Asia Insurance Conference in Singapore, presenting our innovative Micro Health Insurance model to an international audience. She also received the MSDS Women Social Entrepreneur of the Year Award, spotlighting our leadership in women-led health initiatives.

These recognitions elevated Healing Fields' visibility, opening doors to new partnerships, increasing our credibility, accelerating the expansion of our programs into new geographies and deepening our ability to reach underserved

communities with sustainable, community-rooted healthcare solutions.



2009 – Nurturing Health from the Grassroots

Taking learnings from the Micro Health Insurance program, HFF saw that many people were entering hospitals with preventable conditions and lacked access to basic health knowledge. In response, we launched the Community Health Facilitator (CHF) Program, training women to become health educators in their communities. The program reached 2.5 million people with critical health and hygiene education and laid the foundation for the CHE model that followed.

Feedback from the women, along with the government's new health financing initiatives, reinforced the need to tackle the root causes of poor health. We pivoted to preventive health education—empowering households with the knowledge and practices to stop long-term health issues before they begin, reducing reliance on costly, reactive care.

2017 - Embracing Technology

Working with the Stanford Emergency Program, Healing Fields integrated emergency preparedness with a tablet-based telehealth system, enabling CHFs to collect real-time patient data, maintain digital health records, and connect remote communities with qualified doctors for timely consultations and follow-up care.

2017- Bringing Healthcare to Remote Communities

We launched the Basic Care Provider (BCP) Program to train rural women in basic diagnostics, first aid, and early identification of chronic illnesses such as diabetes and hypertension. Developed with Stanford Emergency Medical Services, BCPs used a mobile app to assess patients, record health data, and refer critical cases to doctors and hospitals.



2017- Broadening our Horizons

Healing Fields trained 200 CHFs in Indonesia to deliver health education, improve sanitation, and reduce disease. Women received monthly training with hands-on projects, supported by master trainers. Deployed across 200 villages in Central



Indonesia's Kedungjati and West Java's Cikalonkulan, Kluppanungal, and Lebak provinces, they conducted awareness sessions, connected communities to Puskesmas (government health centers), and improved service access, reaching 250,000 people.

2018 - Continuing the Evolution

CHF to CHE Transition – The Community Health Facilitator (CHF) model evolved into the Community Health Entrepreneur (CHE) model, introducing an income-generating component that empowered women to influence health behavior change while sustaining their roles financially.



Launch of the SHE Program – 2018

Healing Fields launched the School Health Education (SHE) Program, training over 13,300 students across Bihar, Jharkhand, and Telangana as Health Champions to promote healthy practices among their peers and families.



2020 - Resilience amid Crisis

The world changed when the COVID-19 pandemic struck, and Healing Fields responded swiftly. Leveraging our deep access to rural communities through our CHE network, we mobilized an immediate response to educate, protect, and support millions. CHEs became frontline responders, reaching 1.5 million people with health education, essential supplies, and care. We arranged safe transport for 2,475 stranded migrant workers, set up quarantine centers, operated community kitchens, and launched the “Let’s Talk” mental health helpline. Our COVID-19 efforts were recognised by the World Economic Forum as one of the Top 50 last-mile responders during the pandemic.



2021 – Innovating in Health Access

We integrated the Telehealth Facilitator program into the CHE model, connecting rural communities to qualified remote doctors and upskilling the CHEs to take vitals.

Healing Fields joined the RCRC Coalition, with Mukti Bosco on its Working Committee and Gayathri Prashanth on the Research Committee, contributing to national strategies on resilient healthcare. This year, Mukti Bosco was selected as an ASPIRe Fellow. We were honored with the WeGO Women & Girls Opportunity Award, the Roddenberry Global Fund Award for our role as a leading agent of change in addressing the needs of women and girls in new and innovative ways.



2022 – National and Global Recognition

Mukti Bosco received the prestigious Roux Prize, honoring the use of data to drive health equity.

Healing Fields selected among GROW 100, a collection of India's most impactful grassroots nonprofits by EdelGive Foundation.



2023 – Research to Deepen Impact

Partnered with J-PAL to evaluate the impact of facilitated telehealth across 400 villages in Bihar.

Partnered with CMC-Vellore and ICMR to build a scalable community-led model for NCD prevention and diabetes management in Bihar, Jharkhand, Andhra Pradesh, and Tamil Nadu.

Won first place in the Glenmark Nutrition Awards (rural category) and recognized by India Donates for innovation in last-mile primary healthcare access.



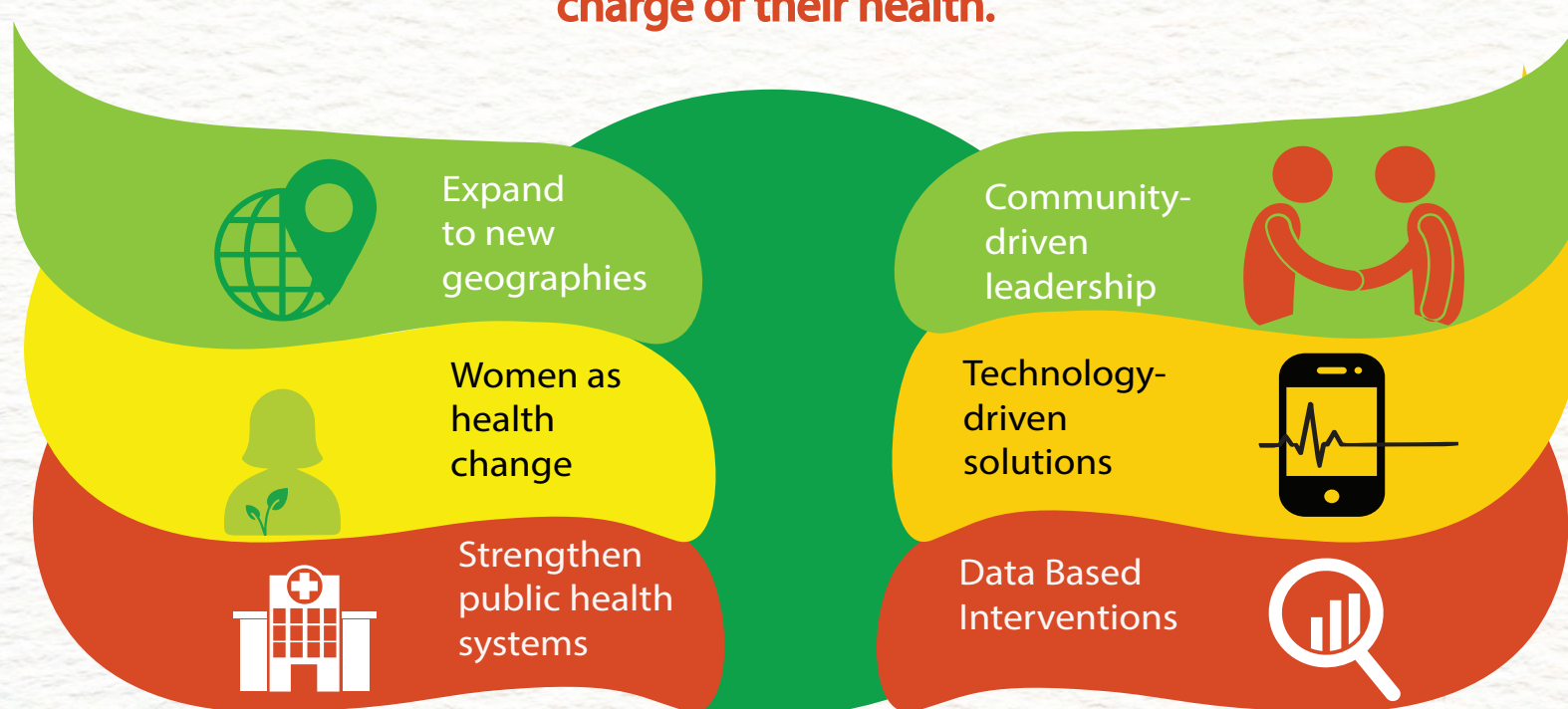
2025 – Scaling for the Future

As we complete 25 years, Healing Fields remains a catalyst for community-led health transformation. With over 8,000 Community Health Entrepreneurs, we impacted more than 9.6 million people across India. Our 13,300 Health Champions continue to shape healthier futures, supported by a dedicated full-time team of 103 changemakers—and the journey is only just beginning.



The Next 5 Years

As we step into our next chapter, we will carry forward the lessons and momentum of 25 years. We will expand to new geographies, ensuring more communities have the tools and leadership to take charge of their health.



One community, one leader, one life at a time

A look at our outcomes in 2024-2025



The Community Health Entrepreneur program is built on the belief that lasting health transformation must come from within. CHEs, women from their own communities, are trained as educators, first responders, and facilitators of care. In 2024-25 alone, their collective efforts created a measurable impact across rural communities, reflecting in the outcomes below:

- 13,604 Kitchen Gardens established, improving nutrition and food security for 68,020 individuals.
- 44,594 Health Education Sessions on sanitation, nutrition, menstrual hygiene, and entitlements, reaching 445,940 community members.
- 41,053 sanitary pads and nutrition kits distributed, ensuring access to essential health products.
- 500 new CHEs trained, extending health access to 750,000 additional individuals.
- 506,972 households surveyed via digital Community Registry, capturing real-time insights on demographics and health needs.
- 285 CHEs upskilled as Telehealth Facilitators, delivering remote consultations and follow-up care.
- 22,073 government entitlements unlocked, unlocking ₹42.38 crore in financial and service benefits for eligible community members.
- 615 Health Camps organized, reaching 24,600 individuals with screenings and consultations.
- 12,464 teleconsultations facilitated, connecting patients to qualified doctors without travel.



Bridging the Last Mile to Quality Care

In 2024-2025, we expanded our Telehealth Program to bring quality healthcare directly into the homes of people living in remote and underserved areas. A total of 285 Community Health Entrepreneurs (CHEs) were upskilled and certified as Telehealth CHEs, becoming vital links between their villages and qualified doctors. Through a structured digital platform, they now facilitate remote consultations, follow-ups, and referrals—making healthcare accessible at the doorstep.

With their support, 12,464 teleconsultations were conducted this year alone. For women, adolescent girls, and the elderly—who often face the greatest barriers to travel—this has been truly transformative. To ensure every consultation is effective, CHEs conduct screenings for vital signs such as blood pressure, temperature, and pulse, giving doctors the data they need to make informed decisions.



Closing the Loop in the Continuum of Care



In rural areas, care often starts with a simple conversation. A CHE notices a concern during a screening or when approached, then guides the patient—arranging teleconsultations, supporting diagnosis, and ensuring follow-up care.

But the care goes far beyond a prescription. CHEs check in after the consultation, encouraging patients to buy and take their medicines, offering lifestyle advice, and motivating families to adopt healthier habits. This consistent support has proven powerful:

- After the first follow-up, 93% of patients had not yet started their prescribed medicines.
- By the second follow-up, that number dropped to just 10%,

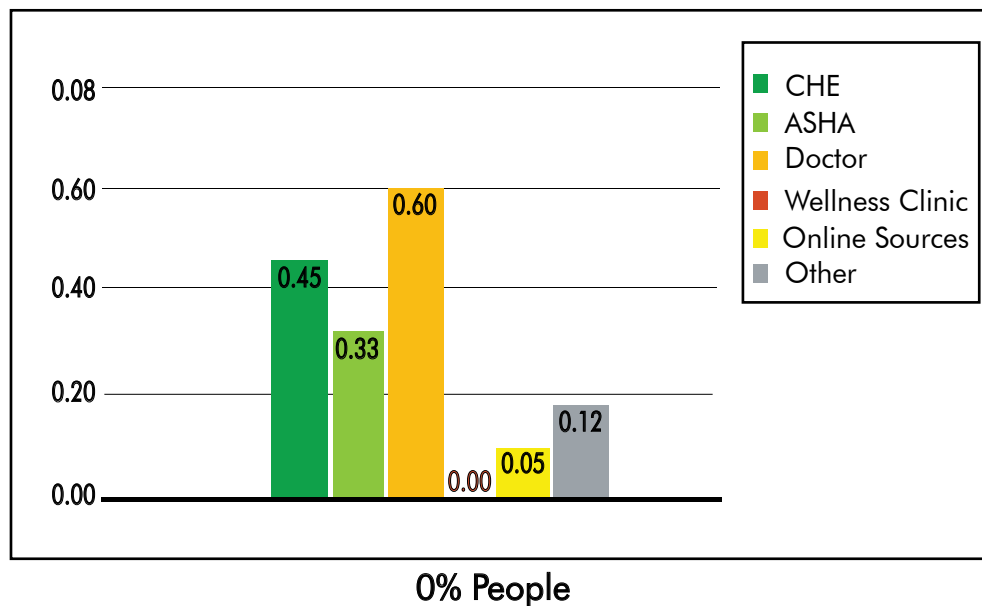
- thanks to the persistence of CHEs.
- 83% of patients received lifestyle counselling directly from their CHEs, reinforcing the doctor's advice and making it practical in daily life.

In a recent survey, CHEs were reported as the most trusted source of lifestyle guidance, ahead of other healthcare providers. Moreover, we found that families who interacted with CHEs were 3 times more likely to seek qualified care than families who were not connected to a CHE.

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Source of Lifestyle modification education for Diabetes and Hypertension Patients



Source of lifestyle change education for Diabetes and Hypertension

Source for graph: Survey implemented by Healing Fields in Saran, Bihar, across 800 families in December 2024.



Stories from the Field

Our impact is best seen through the lives our Community Health Entrepreneurs touch every day—their dedication, resilience, and leadership bring our mission to life in ways numbers alone cannot capture.

Gayatri Devi, Saran, Bihar



Gayatri Devi, from Saran, Bihar, is a homemaker and farmer's wife living in a joint family with her husband, three children, and relatives. Always eager to support her family, she contributed through farm work and stitching.

Her journey changed in 2023 when she joined the CHE program. Inspired by the chance to serve her community while supporting her family, she began her training.

In November 2024, Gayatri received an urgent call on her way to a health session. The local ASHA worker informed her about a pregnant woman who had suffered two miscarriages and feared vaccination. Gayatri immediately visited, explaining the importance of antenatal care—vaccination, iron and vitamin supplements, and a nutritious diet.

Through regular follow-ups and gentle guidance, Gayatri gained the woman's trust. She began attending sessions and gradually improved her health. Just ten days before her due date, with no family to accompany her, she called Gayatri, who, along with the ASHA worker, took her to the nearest government hospital. There, she safely delivered a healthy baby boy. The family expressed deep gratitude for Gayatri's timely support.

Gayatri reflects that her CHE journey was not easy. Initially, she struggled to gather women for sessions, facing hesitation and low turnout. But with persistence, empathy, and consistent engagement, she built trust, strengthened her confidence, and became an influential voice in her village.

Soni Devi, Palamu, Jharkhand

Soni Devi, a Community Health Entrepreneur from Bhawar village in Hariharganj block, faced a moment that tested her training and presence of mind.

One afternoon, twelve-year-old Karan* from her neighbourhood fell while playing and broke his leg. His parents panicked as he lay on the ground, unable to move. His leg was bent unnaturally, and it was clear that he had suffered a serious injury.

Drawing on her First Aid and BLS training with Healing Fields, Soni quickly assessed the situation. She explained to the family that moving Karan without proper support could worsen the injury. Using bamboo sticks and strips of cloth available nearby, she improvised a splint and gently immobilised his leg to prevent further damage.

For the worried parents, Soni's calm and decisive action brought immediate reassurance. They later shared that without her guidance, they might have attempted to carry the boy in their arms, risking greater harm.

With Karan's leg secured, Soni accompanied the family to the nearest hospital, where doctors confirmed a fracture and placed his leg in a plaster cast. They also commended the person, the CHE of her presence of mind and told the parents if his leg was not secured it would have been serious. Her



timely intervention ensured that his condition did not worsen before receiving medical care.

Soni's story demonstrates the critical role of trained Community Health Entrepreneurs in rural villages. In moments of uncertainty, when families may not know how to respond, CHEs provide the guidance and first response needed to safeguard health and build community confidence.

Madhu, Mirzapur, Uttar Pradesh



Madhu, who studied up to the 8th grade, was a homemaker raising three young children while her husband worked as a daily wage earner.

Today, as a CHE, she is transforming healthcare in her village. Recognising the rising but often ignored burden of non-communicable diseases (NCDs) like diabetes and hypertension, she organised a health camp to promote early screening and awareness.

In the weeks before the event, Madhu mobilised her community, stressing the importance of regular check-ups for those with symptoms such as fatigue or persistent weakness. Her efforts paid off: 36 people attended, and doctors from the local PHC conducted diagnostic tests. The results were striking—five were diagnosed with diabetes, two with hypertension, and one with typhoid. With Madhu's support, all received timely referrals, treatment, and lifestyle guidance.

Madhu continues to follow up personally, accompanying patients to the hospital and counselling them on nutrition and self-care, from reducing sugar to adding more fresh vegetables. She also highlights the barriers her community faces: costly transport, unreliable ambulances, and the nearest hospital 8 km away.

Through health camps and ongoing support, Madhu has not only provided affordable, preventive care but also shifted her community's mindset—from delayed treatment to early action and long-term health ownership.



Articles & Publication

Healing Fields continues to contribute to global health discourse by sharing learnings from our field experiences and community-led models.

This year, Maya Welch, Impact Lead at Healing Fields, authored a study published in the CABI Global Health Cases series. The case study, titled “Empowering Local Health Entrepreneurs: A Community-Based Model from India,” provides a comparative analysis of Healing Fields’ Community Health Entrepreneur (CHE) model alongside traditional Community Health Worker (CHW) models from across the globe.

Read the full study here:

<https://www.cabidigitallibrary.org/doi/10.1079/globalhealthcases.2024.0004>



Financial Statement

Healing Fields Foundation Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2025

(Amount in ₹)

	Particulars	Note	As at March 31, 2025	As at March 31, 2024
I	Sources of funds			
1	Society's funds			
(a)	Unrestricted funds	3	1,14,77,324	2,95,31,644
(b)	Restricted funds	4	2,15,71,430	1,41,75,029
2	Non-current liabilities			
(a)	Long-term provisions	5	36,83,939	33,44,147
3	Current liabilities			
(a)	Other current liabilities	6	4,57,743	3,42,493
	Total		3,71,90,436	4,73,93,313
II	Application of funds			
1	Non-current assets			
(a)	Property, Plant and Equipment	7	1,66,806	1,55,825
(b)	Long term Loans and Advances	8	1,59,100	1,59,100
2	Current assets			
(a)	Cash and cash equivalents	9	3,59,73,434	4,61,15,871
(b)	Short term Loans and Advances	10	3,94,878	2,14,007
(c)	Other current assets	11	4,96,218	7,48,511
	Total		3,71,90,436	4,73,93,313
	Brief about the entity	1		
	Summary of significant accounting policies	2		

See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements

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Financial Statement

HEALING FIELDS FOUNDATION
Hyderabad
Receipts and Payments account for the year ended March 31, 2025

						(Amount in ₹)	
Receipts	Year ended March 31, 2025		Year ended March 31, 2024		Payments	Year ended March 31, 2025	Year ended March 31, 2024
Opening Balance					FCRA Payments		
Cash equivalents	68,870	68,870	32,656	32,656	Dasra Project Funds	-	1,99,15,358
Interest received		17,50,881		22,28,300	GIZ Telehealth Program Funds	-	4,84,780
Fixed deposits maturity proceeds		7,92,31,985		4,45,82,616	American Friends of Edlegive (Growfund)	-	39,49,225
Dasra Project Funds		-		1,98,18,153	Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (FCRA)	1,18,98,405	1,18,54,508
GIZ Telehealth Program Funds		-		-	Others		5,918
American Friends of Edle Give (GrowFund)		-		37,36,311	Indian Payments		
Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (FCRA)		16,17,936		1,18,10,065	Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Funds	1,36,49,059	1,13,10,132
CSR Funds		1,36,85,000		1,15,36,568	RG Manudhane Foundation for Excellence	84,87,343	59,48,333
RG Manudhane Foundation for Excellence		80,19,904		50,00,000	AP Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited	53,22,559	1,76,321
AP Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited		1,66,253		61,99,000	Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (India)	2,20,50,866	65,52,045
R.D. Tata Trust		1,95,94,624		-	R.D. Tata Trust	23,07,054	-
Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (India)		74,99,928		50,79,700	Program management expenses	-	68,094
Program Revenue		16,01,300		20,33,787	Fixed deposits made	5,18,38,118	5,15,98,599
Refund of advances given		-		56,305	Purchase of Fixed Assets	41,400	47,100
Income tax refund		4,76,384		1,41,868	TDS Deducted	1,96,006	2,11,443
Interest form income tax refund		26,998		-	Outstanding expenses paid	4,12,203	3,465
		13,37,40,063		11,22,55,329	Advances given	2,16,750	61,138
					Closing balance		
					cash equivalents - Refer Note 9(a)	1,73,20,300	68,870
						13,37,40,063	11,22,55,329

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Statutory Auditors – MSKA & Associates (BDO India)
Internal Auditors – CPA Services

Healing Fields Foundation
 Income and Expenditure for the year ended March 31, 2025

(Amount in ₹)

	Particulars	Note	Year ended March 31, 2025	Year ended March 31, 2024
I	Income			
	Donations and Grants	12	5,06,12,946	6,36,07,876
II	Other income	13	33,79,179	38,18,438
III	Total Income (I+II)		5,39,92,125	6,74,26,314
IV	Expenses:			
	Project expenses	14	5,96,62,215	5,37,21,697
	Program management and Administrative expenses	15	44,85,163	68,79,593
	Other expenses	16	4,72,247	44,28,317
	Depreciation expenses	7	30,419	24,534
	Total expenses		6,46,50,044	6,50,54,141
V	Excess of (Expenditure over Income)/ Income over Expenditure for the year (III- IV)		(1,06,57,919)	23,72,173
	Transferred to:			
	Unrestricted funds		(1,80,54,320)	(1,07,29,253)
	Restricted funds		73,96,401	1,31,01,426
			(1,06,57,919)	23,72,173
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